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NO TRUTH IN REPORTS

Major General Pflug Wires from Mukden and Denies the Truth of Many Reports Published in London.

PESSIMISTIC TALK AMONG DIPLOMATS

They Are Alarmed at the Increasing Tension Which Is Developing Between China and Russia--Armored Cruiser Bayan Is Destroyed Instead of the Skorri War News

St. Petersburg March 24—Major General Pflug telegraphs from Mukden as follows:

"There is absolutely no truth in the report published in England to the effect that the Japanese have crossed the [illegible] pass or that they have had engagements with the Russians. Like the statement that the way to Motien pass where a strong Russian detachment is alleged to be stationed is open to the Japanese is also pure invention.

To the same category belong the reports published in London newspapers from Japanese sources of an engagement alleged to have taken place at Port Arthur March 19 and of the encounter at Chyong Solm in which the Russians were reported to have lost 60 men.

A detachment of General Mishtchenko's troops remain in North Korea reconnoitering.

On the arrival of General Kuropatkin in trans-Baikal territory General Linevitch sent the commander-in-chief a telegram of welcome saying that the troops were thirsting for revenge on the enemy and were impatiently awaiting his arrival.

Advices from South Manchuria and North Korea say all is quiet there."

Diplomats Talk

London March 24—Pessimistic talk among leading diplomats and in news dispatches from the continental capitals is heard regarding the increasing tension which is developing between China and Russia. Exhaustive exchanges are said to have taken place between the Russian and French governments on what action the French will pursue in the event of Chinese participation in the war.

The Vienna correspondent of the Times informs his paper that the campaign of alarm in the Vienna press on the subject of Chinese intervention in the war has elicited an authoritative statement in regard to the real attitude of Japan.

After setting forth with lucidity the action of the Japanese government in China the communication concludes by saying that though Chinese support would in many respects be of advantage to Japan the Japanese government cannot run the risk of Russia occupying other Chinese provinces or the risk of seeing the Chinese question raised again by the massacre of foreigners in China which would accompany Chinese participation in the war.

It is stated that Japan while regarding the war as necessary feels no desire to complicate the conflict or to make the Chinese question a European one.

Seven Hundred Killed

Berlin March 24—The Schlessische Zeitung announces that it was not the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Skorri which was blown up by a floating torpedo in the harbor of Port Arthur on March [illegible] but the armored cruiser Bayan. Almost the entire crew of 700 according to the Zeitung were killed.

Vladivostok Depopulated

Seattle Wash March 24—Vladivostok is all but depopulated in consequence of the war according to W J [illegible] a well known fur trader of that city who has arrived here.

On a single vessel 5 500 Japanese left [illegible] the day previous to the attack on Port Arthur. The Chinese [illegible] numbering about 1 000 have nearly all left and the Russian [illegible] have gone into the interior.

Kuropatkin Likes Gramophone

Berlin March 24—Der Tager reports that [illegible] on the train which is [illegible] General Kuropatkin to the [illegible] a gramophone with [illegible] songs jokes and songs [illegible]. The [illegible] in chief of the Russians [illegible] reported as greatly [illegible] with the instrument and listens [illegible] hours at a time.

Firemen Sent to Port Arthur

[illegible] March 24—Twenty firemen [illegible] dispatched to Port Arthur [illegible] deal with fires which may [illegible] the Japanese bombardments.

CATTLE ARE DYING

Fort Worth Texas March 24—Big cattle ranch owners in West Texas are much alarmed over serious losses of cattle on the ranges caused by a shortage of water. Thousands of head are dying on the ranches and cattlemen say if rain does not soon come many ranchmen will be ruined.

Prairie fires have helped to deplete the grass on the ranges until the situation is beginning to be deplorable.

GALLANT LIEUTENANT LOSES LEGS IN ACCIDENT

Dreams That Charge Is Ordered and Jumps from Train

Galveston Texas March 24—Lieutenant Barton E Gardner U S A on a furlough from his company in Arizona and a passenger on an eastbound Southern Pacific train going to visit his mother in Massachusetts met with a peculiar accident Wednesday. As the train was nearing the depot in Flatonia he was seated in the chair car. He awoke as the brakeman called out the name of the station and jumped out of the window. He rolled under the train and both legs were cut off. Immediate medical attention was given and the patient is resting well with good prospects of recovery.

Gardner said that when he heard the brakeman announce the station he dreamed his captain commanded a charge and it was this hallucination that caused the accident.

Engineer Fatally Scalded

Bucyrus O March 24—The limited passenger No 21 eastbound on the Pennsylvania railroad was partially wrecked at Crestline this morning being side swiped by a freight on an adjoining track.

The engine was badly damaged and was thrown from the track and Engineer McMullen of Fort Wayne was fatally scalded.

POLITICAL SITUATION

After an Extensive Conference the Ohio Machine Leaders Decide on a Modus Vivendi in Political Affairs.

ROOSEVELT TAKES PART IN THEIR AGREEMENT

President Gives Good Counsel to General Dick but Makes No Attempt to Conceal His Liking for Senator Foraker--Both Senators To Be Consulted in Appointments

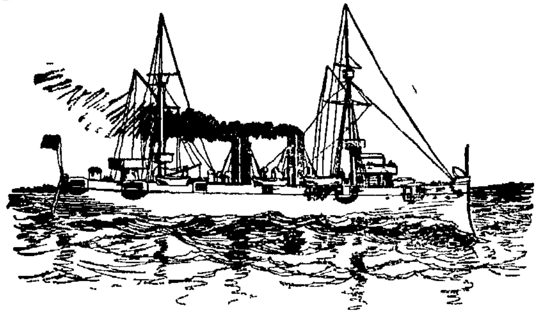
Washington March 24—The Ohio political machine leaders have agreed on a modus vivendi. After an extensive conference last evening they decided to get on as peacefully as circumstances will permit. When they must oppose each other it is to be done without personal bitterness on the part of each.

The interview between Senators Foraker and Dick was quite cordial. Senator Dick will have to carry out the wishes of the Ohio controlling organization in the matter of indorsing candidates but Senator Foraker at times will feel constrained to oppose those recommendations.

Roosevelt had a part in bringing about the agreement for he gave good counsel to General Dick. He told him that in the matter of appointments he will be consulted but made no attempt to conceal his leanings Forakerward.

The first contest will probably come soon over the appointment of a collector of customs at Sandusky and a pension agent at Columbus. The quarrel over these places is one which Senator Dick takes up for the late Senator Hanna.

Naples—The Kaiser of Germany arrived here today. His majesty will board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern at Naples and will proceed on his Mediterranean cruise aboard her.



JAPANESE PROTECTED CRUISER CHITOSE.

SALVATION ARMY LASS SENTENCED

Ohio Judge Gives Her Two Years for Forgery--The Girl's Mother Is Critically Ill.

Zanesville O March 24—Grace Ethell aged nineteen years a Salvation army lass was sentenced to serve two years in the Ohio penitentiary by Judge Frazier in the common pleas court Wednesday evening. She was found guilty on a forgery indictment about ten days ago.

It is believed that the girl's mother is dying at her home in this city and Sheriff Elliott has arranged for her to spend all of today with her stricken mother. Friday morning she will be taken to the penitentiary to begin her sentence.

She was convicted of signing the name of C W Morrison to a check which was cashed by a Dennison Ohio bank.

FLAT-BOTTOMED GUNBOATS FOR SERVICE IN CHINA

England Will Give Greater Protection to British Trade

Birmingham March 24—The Post hears that the British admiralty is arranging for the construction of a number of flat bottomed gunboats for service in Chinese waters. The action is being taken in consequence of representations by Sir Ernest Satow British minister at Peking who states that it is necessary that greater protection be given British trade.

Berlin N H—Arthur Cole of Maine gave Billy Armstrong of California a left hand swing on the jaw in the tenth round of what was scheduled to be a fifteen round bout here last night and knocked out his antagonist.

QUEEN EATS A CHEAP DINNER

Alexandra Enters One of Sir Thomas Lipton's Restaurants for Poor People and Orders a Meal.

London March 24—Queen Alexandra today visited the Alexandra Trust restaurant on City road and ordered one of the four pence half penny dinners as usually served. This is one of the restaurants established by Sir Thomas Lipton.

The queen's visit was a surprise. Her majesty entered with a party while the dinner was in full swing. She went to the ticket counter and ordered eight tickets at four pence half penny handed a half crown to the girl who replied that the money was not enough. Her majesty rectified the error paid for some children's dinners and then went around the room talking to the factory girl diners.

The news spread as to the identity of the visitors and the staff had the utmost difficulty in keeping order. The royal party had roast beef two kinds of vegetables and some pudding.

Attempt To Assassinate Fails

Lexington Ky March 24—An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate Lynn Sharp Jr at his home near Athens this county last night as he came to the door about dark. Five shots were fired at him. Guided by the light from the flash of the pistol Sharp fired twice in return but it is not known if anyone was shot.

One month ago Sharp shot and killed Griggs Hopper white and Edward White a negro while they were in the act of stealing his corn for which the grand jury which is now in session refused to indict him.

Switzerland buys from the United States in a year but $200 000 while selling us $21 000 000.

MORMONS EXCLUDED FROM INDIANA SCHOOL-HOUSE

The Case Will Be Appealed to the Supreme Court

Indianapolis Ind March 24—By a decision of the circuit court Wednesday the Mormons of Perry county are excluded from the school house where they have been holding their Sunday services. The case has been appealed to the supreme court to test the right of the townspeople to exclude a church society from a school house on Sundays during school term where permission has been duly obtained to use the school house for holding religious services when unoccupied for school purposes.

The Perry county Mormons have been holding prayer meetings in the school house for several years without objection of the township trustee but when several weeks ago the elders began to teach the Mormon doctrines the trustee applied for an injunction.

GALION LIVERYMAN IS SHOT BY A WOMAN

First Shot Misses but Second Takes Effect in Mouth

Galion O March 24—Robert Riblet aged thirty four single and of this city was shot and seriously wounded last night by Mrs Bessie Etsinger, aged twenty eight. Four shots were fired at close range. The first missed its mark but the second struck Riblet in the roof of the mouth.

Mrs Etsinger's husband is living in Chicago. They have not lived together for several years although not divorced. Riblet is a well known liveryman and was talking to some friends in his barn when the woman entered and pulled out a thirty two calibre revolver. With the remark "Take this" she fired four times in rapid succession.

Mrs Etsinger was arrested and put in the city prison.—Cleveland Leader

MAN RESCUED FROM ICE-FLOE ON LAKE

He Drifts Seaward on Michigan's Waters for Hours

Chicago March 24—After nearly twelve hours spent on an ice floe drifting seaward on Lake Michigan Wednesday Frank Retzen was rescued last night by the Evanston life-saving crew. Retzen left his home to go duck hunting on the lake at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. The ice floe upon which he landed broke away and drifted slowly out into the lake.

Retzen fired his shotgun in the hope of attracting attention until his ammunition was exhausted. As a last resort he set fire to his great coat. He was finally rescued by the life saving crew badly frozen and in an exhausted condition.

INDIGNANT WIFE SHOOTS VARIETY ACTRESS IN TEXAS

The Victim and Husband Discovered in Drinking Resort

Dallas Texas March 24—Mrs Lilly Chase last night shot and it is believed fatally wounded Millie Dot a variety actress. Mrs Chase found Millie Dot seated it is said in the lap of her husband at a drinking resort and fired at her twice with a pistol. One shot missed but the other bullet went completely through the woman's body close to the heart.

Mrs Chase was arrested and charged with assault to murder. Justice Edwards released her on $1 500 bond.

Government Receipts Growing

Liverpool March 24—The Post says that the revenue is coming in better than had been expected the treasury having instructed the various officials to use every endeavor to swell the government receipts. As a result the exchequer is replenished by about [illegible]0 000 pounds sterling daily. If this is continued there will not be such a serious deficit in the budget as had been feared.

Armed Guards at Trial

Union Mo March 24—The crowd at the Rudolph trial has been noticeably augmented by women old and young. Guards armed with shotguns loaded with buckshot pace around the little court house to prevent a possible escape of the desperado.

CANAL BILL IS TABLED

Columbus O March 24—The house tabled the canal bill by a vote of sixty three yeas to forty six nays.

Those behind the bill lack six or eight votes.

STRIKERS IN BATTLE

Two Non-Union Men Are Seriously Injured in a Fight with Striking Workmen Near Portsmouth.

SHERIFF SUMMONED AND EXCITEMENT PREVAILS

The Men Responsible for the Outbreak Are Under Arrest--The Interstate Electric Railway Is Tied Up by Strikers at Ashland Kentucky, and No Cars Are Running

Portsmouth O March 24—Serious trouble occurred between strikers and non union employes of the Harbison-Walker Brick company at South Webster last night. During the battle William Dutiel a union laborer was shot and seriously wounded. Edward Sickles a non union man was hit on the head with a brick. His skull was fractured and he may die. Great excitement prevails and Sheriff Ketter was summoned from this city.

The sheriff telephoned here this morning that those responsible for the outbreak have been arrested and no further trouble is anticipated. The strike has been on at the brick works for over a year and numerous battles have occurred.

Strikers at Ashland

Ashland Ky March 24—The Camden Interstate Electric Railway company is tied up today and not a car has been running since last night. The strike was caused by the company discharging a conductor and a motorman a few days ago. Both sides claim that the other has broken the agreement which was entered into when a strike of the employes was settled more than a year ago.

The road runs from Huntington West Virginia to Ashland Kentucky and is one of the best properties of the kind in the country. It is feared that the strike will be a prolonged one.

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATES

Springfield O March 24—Prosecutor McGrew who is aiding the grand jury in the investigation of the lynching of Richard Dickerson and the subsequent riots here says that the witnesses who have testified are people of good standing in the city including persons from the High school and the college and newspaper men. Reports have leaked out which have stirred up considerable excitement.

A MINER SURVIVES SEVEN DAY PERIOD OF STARVATION

He Is Entombed by Fatal Explosion in West Virginia

Cumberland Md March 24—Albert Cronkin a miner of Henry West Virginia was brought to the hospital here yesterday after having been rescued from a seven days period of starvation in the mine of the Davis Coal and Coke company at Henry.

Cronkin was entombed over a week ago by an explosion in which three were killed. He was burned terribly but it is believed that he will recover.

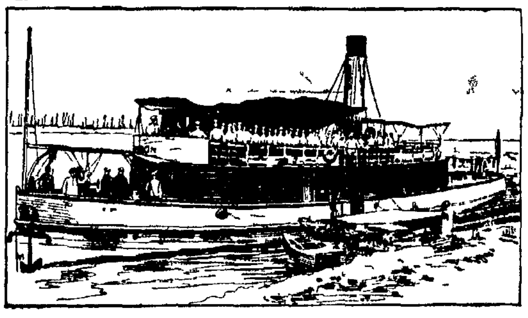
SPANISH VILLAGE SINKS KILLING MANY PERSONS

Workmen Meet Death by Collapsing Theater at Berlin

Madrid March 24—The persistent rains of the past few weeks today resulted in the sinking of a portion of the village of Cuevas near Malaga. There were thirty two casualties.

Twelve Workmen Killed

Berlin March 24—The Flora Variety theater which is being demolished collapsed today and twelve workmen were killed.



RUSSIAN RIVER PATROL BOAT

GHASTLY CRIME IS UNEARTHED

While Being Pursued by Crowd, the Murder Suspect Cuts His Throat in Public Street in London.

London March 24—A ghastly crime was unearthed today at Kensal Rise. The police found a trunk in a boarding house containing the bodies of a woman and child who disappeared two months ago and who had been murdered. The bodies were covered with several inches of cement.

The officers suspected a lodger in the house named Crossman. When they attempted to arrest him he dashed through the streets pursued by a large crowd. Seeing that escape was impossible Crossman drew a razor and committed suicide by cutting his throat.

The police are now digging in the garden of the house as they think there are possibly other bodies buried there.

A KENTUCKY MAN SHOOTS HIS WIFE AND BROTHER

He Refuses Dying Woman's Request To Kiss Her

Louisville Ky March 24—Felix Dumas a machinist [illegible] shot and fatally wounded his wife and his brother Francis Dumas whom he claims he found together. The enraged man fired five shots. The wife was shot through the right lung from back to front. The brother Francis Dumas was shot through the neck close to the jugular vein. After the shooting the dying woman begged her husband to kiss her but he shook his head and said "Not me. I am done."

Twenty three years ago the father of the Dumases was shot by his helpers while employed in the Louisville and Nashville railroad blacksmith shop.

The maximum trainload on the Trans Siberian railway is 700 tons; in America 2 500 net tons.

THE DEATH OF NOTED AUTHOR

The Author of the "The Light of Asia" and Other Literary Works Passes Away at London.

London March 24—Sir Edwin Arnold the well known author and journalist who had been seriously ill for some days died at 10 0 this morning.

Sir Edwin is especially known for his writings regarding the East where he has spent considerable of his life. His publications "The Light of Asia" and "The Light of the World" have been the most widely read.

Sir Edwin had been married three times his second wife being Miss Fannie Channing daughter of Rev W H Channing of Boston. She died in 1883.

WOMAN DECLARES WAR ON AMATEUR THEATRICALS

Merely An Excuse for Young People To Make Love

Chicago March 24—Mrs Frank I Bliss member of the Arche and Colonial clubs says that amateur theatricals with their hugs and kisses are shocking enough to dissipate the purest morals.

Furthermore she declares that eight South Side homes were devastated by amateur theatricals given by the Oakland club and that three family quarrels have resulted from plays given by the members of the Colonial club.

Mrs Bliss and her friends are determined to defeat the production of these amateur theatricals and are working hard to this end.

"Most of theatricals are given just as an excuse to let the young men and young women have a chance to make love. The amateur theatricals are a menace to society and to young womanhood" says Mrs Bliss.

New York Arrived Steamship Majestic from Liverpool.

IN FAVOR OF CANALS

Delegations Pour into Columbus from Various Parts of State To Protest Against Canal Grab.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM A VICTORY THIS MORNING

An Avalanche of Men Wearing White Badges Bear Down on House Committee and Demand Appropriations for the State Canals -Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Wanted

Columbus O March 24—Delegations poured in from various parts of the state this morning to protest against the passage of the canal grab. Last night a special train carrying 105 business men from Cincinnati arrived. A delegation of thirty six from Franklin and many others from that section came during the night and today.

This morning both sides claimed victory those favoring the canal declaring that the grabbers lacked from six to ten votes. The advocates of the bill said they had votes pledged. There is much talk of bribery but no definite charges are made.

The senate finance committee this morning unanimously approved a resolution prepared by Senator Harding of Butler. This puts the senate if it is adopted on record for the retention of the canals by the state. It specifically protests against the abandonment of any portion of the canals and pledges the support of that body to improvements on the northern division of the Ohio canal and those on the Miami and Erie and Cincinati canal as recommended by Engineer Perkins in his report to the general assembly.

An avalanche of men wearing white badges bore down upon the house comittee this morning and spoke for appropriations for the canals. President Akins of the state board of commerce asked for an appropriation of not less than $200 000 for the Miami and Erie canals.

J J Hooker president of the Commercial club Cincinnati, said

"We appeal to the other eighty-seven counties of Ohio to save us from the men who represent the other side. We are not wasting any time. These men are not our representatives. We have nothing to do with their selection."

M C Meck of Cleveland said that not a member of the Cuyahoga delegation is in favor of the bill giving state property to a private corporation unless he is taking orders from the Cincinnati bosses or has some of those rotten bonds in his pocket. He asked Member Rawson of the Cuyahoga delegation if he knew of any exception to this statement and Rawson said he had not found any.

It is the program now to make any amendments suggested by the proposition such as striking out the right to transfer and to cross the canal.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH CAUSES EXCITEMENT IN KENTUCKY

County Officials Suspect Foul Play in Two Cases

Madisonville Ky March 24—The death of Phillip McManus a young married man near Earlington has created much excitement. He had been sick several days. Dr A O Sisk the attending physician realized that he was suffering from some strong poison and treated him accordingly.

McManus died Wednesday and the physicians requested that an autopsy be made. The widow and other relatives consented and the autopsy it is said revealed that he had been poisoned either by arsenic or strychnine.

The matter was reported to the county officials who say that McManus was the victim of foul play. Two weeks ago they say George Wright died under circumstances similar to those which surrounded the last illness of McManus. Wright was related to McManus by virtue of the fact that they had married sisters. Neither is known to have had an enemy and both enjoyed the undivided devotion of their wives.

CAPTAIN R P HOBSON IS LYING SERIOUSLY ILL

Condition Due to Overwork as Result of Campaign

Greensboro Ala March 24—Captain Richmond P Hobson is lying seriously ill at his home here due to exposure and overwork consequent upon his campaign for congress. Hobson has been engaged in a series of joint debates with Congressman J H Bankhead for several weeks speaking daily. His temperature was 104 Wednesday and his doctors have ordered him to cancel his engagements for this week.

THE TRUSTEES ARE ORGANIZED

Benjamin Waddel Hands Them Deed for Ladies Home.

HE RESERVES ONE ROOM FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

The Room Will Be Selected by Himself The Management of the Institution Shall Be Non Partisan- Resolutions of Thanks to Mr Waddel Are Drafted Transfer Complete

The trustees of the Waddel Ladies Home association held a meet and organized in the office of Copeland & Bartram Thursday afternoon On a motion G D Copeland was made temporary chairman and John E Waddel temporary secretary Mr Copeland stated the object of the meeting following which he appointed Messrs F K Uhler J Huber and I A Merchant a committee to draft regulations for the running of the home The regulations were read and accepted by the board The trustees then proceeded to elect the following officers by acclamation

J F Waddel president, George D Copeland vice president Michael Waddel secretary and Henry True treasurer

Mr Benjamin Waddel then presented the board with the deed for the home and the land surrounding it The deed contained a number of clauses which must be adhered to by the association The most important is that a woman must be over sixty years of age before she can be admitted to the home Women between the ages of sixty and seventy five shall be required to pay the sum of $ 00 for which the association agrees to keep them the remainder of their natural life and give them a decent burial Women over the age of seventy five shall be required to pay the sum of $ 00 for the same benefits The husband of any woman in the institution can be admitted upon paying the same rate but the wife shall make the request that her husband be admitted before his application will be accepted This is said to be the only old ladies home in the state where the husband of an inmate of the home will be admitted

In the deed Mr Waddel says that the management shall be non partisan and he also reserves one room which he shall elect for his own use for the period of twenty five years should the premises at any time cease to be used as a home for old ladies it will revert back to the grantor, his heirs and assigns

After the reading of the deed Mr Waddel was asked if he had anything to say to which he responded that he hoped the trustees would run the place right and make it as comfortable as possible for the old ladies who enter the home

On a motion Mr Copeland was appointed as a committee of one to draft resolutions of thanks to Mr Waddel for the valuable gift

The following resolution was drafted and accepted by the trustees

In this day of money getting and money keeping and amidst great haste to acquire wealth the poor and unfortunate are too often forgotten and neglected You have yourself had the experience of starting out in life a poor young man and a common laborer on the farms of Marion county Your generosity has been evidenced on another occasion when you erected a home for friendless children and now you have not forgotten the other extreme of life's journey and have provided this beautiful home for the aged women of our community None is more worthy of these generous gifts than those who are just starting upon life's journey and those who are gradually approaching the valley of the shadow Words cannot express the gratitude of your fellow men for this noble generosity and you must as you undoubtedly do feel the satisfaction of an approving conscience for your worthy benefaction On behalf of the aged and often friendless ladies of the community on behalf of the entire community we extend you our sincere thanks and may He who [illegible] over the widow and the fatherless have you in His keeping and [illegible] years with the peace that passeth all understanding

The trustees of the association are J F Waddel I A Merchant E Huber Henry True G D Copeland E K Uhler A H Kling G E Solomon Mrs Mary E Hane Mrs Mary J [illegible] and Mrs G E Solomon

THE WEEKLY LETTER FROM PROSPECT AND VICINITY

Crisp News Items of Interest to the Reader

Prospect March 25—[Special]—Mr and Mrs Charles Kuehner and Miss [illegible] West Jefferson and Mr [illegible] Columbus are guests of Mr Herman Kuehner and Mr [illegible] Kuehner

The Citizens Telephone company is [illegible] into the new quarters [illegible]

[illegible] left for Spencerville where she will have charge of a millinery store this season

Special gospel services will be held all next week at the Reformed church Rev Dr Leberman of Lancaster will preach Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday evenings

Miss May Lago of near Cleveland is visiting relatives and friends here

John W Gast is slowly improving

Mr and Mrs William Adams of Columbus are guests of William Moore and family

Miss May Fritch of Toledo was the guest of her parents this week

Word has been received that Tip Henry is very ill at Edgerton Kansas Mrs Henry has joined him

Peter Graves has purchased the John Hughes residence corner Elm street and Park avenue and will soon occupy it

Mr and Mrs W J Hauck of Columbus were guests of Mrs Mary Hauck and family this week

Mrs Samuel Shoup of Thompson township who suffered a stroke of paralysis is slowly improving

C W Cummings was at Republic this week on business and to visit his father

Fred Reithmaier visited friends at Delaware this week

Paul Richmond was in Cleveland this week

J W Humphreys and John W Freeman were at Cincinnati on business this week

In the Ohio State university state corn contest G W Stiffler won first prize on Golden Dent corn in the northwestern section and second on his Curtiss corn In the state his Dent corn stood second

Miss Sallie Finefrock of Garfield Washington is visiting in Prospect

Mr Ray C Johnston and Miss Orpha Howison were married Tuesday night They will reside in Marion where the groom will work in the Marion Steam Shovel shops

Tom K Stockwell is seriously ill at his home on Main street

Mrs T J Glidden entertained Rev and Mrs Gerlach and Mr J W Humphreys and family Mrs R M Horn and Miss Mae Cellar at a six o clock dinner Wednesday evening

Mrs E Rhodes and Mrs George F Warren left for Indianapolis where they will make their future home

F C Corey is suffering an attack of neuralgia and is confined to the house

THE RATHBONE SISTERS INITIATE CANDIDATES

The Caledonia K of P Confer the Rank of Page

Caledonia March 25—[Special]—Mrs E H Day returned Tuesday from a three month visit with her daughter in El Paso Texas

J L Fell was in Cleveland the first of the week purchasing spring dry goods He was accompanied by his son Paul

Mr and Mrs C W Rhulen and daughter Ruth of Mt Gilead were the guests of Mrs Rhulen's parents Mr and Mrs M Iden the past week

Miss Pearl Apt of Marion was the guest of friends at this place Tuesday and Wednesday

Miss Ethel Sperry is the guest of a former school mate in Columbus this week

Miss Hattie Place of Waldo is spending the week with Miss Retta Busch

James Irwin of Iberia was the guest of his son J C Irwin a few days last week

Mrs Jane Pittman has been confined to the house the past two weeks by erysipelas on her right foot

Mr John Irwin and Miss Mabel Fell who are attending school at Cleveland and Mr Charles Fell of the O W U of Delaware are spending their Easter vacation with their parents at this place

Miss May Hummer who is employed in the silk mills at Marion was called to her home at this place Saturday by the illness of her mother Mrs Dan Tedrow

Esther Temple No 90 Rathbone Sisters initiated two candidates last Tuesday night After the business meeting the banquet room was thrown open and a fine supper was served to twenty four members who were present

The ladies of the Universalist church netted over ten dollars at the lunch sale which they conducted last Monday The money will be used for the church

Mrs George W Lafferty Mrs C C Koch Mrs Philip Meister Mrs J C Donnenwirth Mrs J J Pittman and Mrs H M Hart attended the Rathbone convention at Marion Thursday

Miss Stella Margraf accepted a clerkship at D A Frank's store in Marion and left for that place Monday

Frank Day had his right knee cap dislocated Monday while playing with a number of boys on the school grounds He suffered an accident of the same kind a few months ago while playing foot ball

Misses Jennie Bowman and Edith Boyd readers and impersonators will be at the town hall Saturday evening April 2 for the benefit of the Epworth league of this place

Miss Dunn Hart is the guest of her cousin Mrs Calanthe Long at Columbus this week

Calanthe Lodge No 116 K of P conferred the rank of page on one candidate Monday evening

Mrs W S Stone was called to West Point Tuesday by the serious illness of her mother

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When a young woman begins to lengthen her dress at the bottom she begins to shorten it at the top

PLEASANTLY REMEMBERED

Children and Grandchildren Surprise Mrs. Benjamin Corbin.

WALDO GIRLS FORM MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Ladies Aid Society of Reformed Church Will Sell Rag Carpet to Highest Bidder Horse Falls into Well and Breaks Neck -Many Children Will Be Confirmed

Waldo March 25—[Special]—The children and grandchildren of Mrs Benjamin Corbin pleasantly remembered her seventy fourth birthday Sunday by a family gathering at her home Mr Corbin expects to go south soon and the birthday celebration was in the way of a farewell

Alfred Biggs will move to Marion soon where he has secured employment in the steam shovel shops

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Henry Augenstine last Wednesday evening

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Samuel Lehner of Richland township Monday morning

W D Augenstine will represent the Methodists in the missionary convention at Richwood

Mr William Patterson of Hilliard Ohio was visiting here Monday He is a cousin of Mrs John L Shroats whom she has not seen for twenty two years

The young girls of the Methodist church have organized a missionary society They hold meetings every two weeks at which time each member contributes one cent The first meeting was held Saturday afternoon at the home of the Misses Sarah and Grace McElhinny The next meeting will be at the home of Lucile Benedict The other members are Ida Shroats Ruth and Blanche Corbin Marie Graham Edith Cook Pearl Overdorff and May Corbin

The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church will hold an Easter social on the evening of April 2 The ladies have made twenty five yards of rag carpet which will be sold to the highest bidder

The Knights of Pythias lodge held a well attended meeting Wednesday evening at which it was decided to build the second story of the proposed Gearhiser block The rank of esquire was conferred on one candidate

Frank Strine is building a temporary residence on his farm east of town and will move into it as soon as it is completed Daniel Kaelbar has bought the farm formerly owned by Mr Strine and will move as soon as he vacates

A large class of children will be confirmed at the Lutheran church Easter Sunday

Mrs Mary Hull has come back from Carey and will remain here for the summer

The Birch family has gone to Agosta whence the members will soon move to Ann Arbor Michigan

Most of the township schools began Monday for the spring term of two months

A fine horse belonging to Charles H Keller came to its death Tuesday night by falling into a well The horse was placed in the barn for the night but escaped and in crossing the well the cover gave way and the animal fell into the well breaking its neck It was valued at $175

The Methodist Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs George Michel Wednesday evening A pleasant social time was had

WEEK'S NEWS FROM VILLAGE OF ESPYVILLE

Sick and Social Items Included in the List

Espyville March 25—[Special]—Miss Mamie Gray of DeCliff who has been attending High school at Delaware is home on a visit

Mr Clayton Daniels who was injured in a runaway is slowly improving

James Porter returned to Marion Tuesday after a few days visit here

Miss Grace Hoch is visiting her mother who is sick of the grip at De Cliff this week

Mr Vernon Carr is ill

Mr and Mrs Axten of Marion were in the village Tuesday

SIX BUILDINGS BURNED AT MAGNETIC SPRINGS

The Loss Is Small--Will Not Exceed Five Thousand

Magnetic Springs March 25—Fire here at 1 o clock this morning caused a loss of between four and five thousand dollars It originated in the restaurant of Harvey Allen on Rose street and swept north destroying the dwellings of Charles McFadden Caroline and Sarah Hind Lydia Smith and Zachariah Fedrick Insurance to the extent of two thirds the loss was carried The origin is not known

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FOR RENT—The Cottage hotel at Richwood of twenty one rooms and in excellent condition Possession given April 1 Address Mrs L A Farr Richwood or J W Graton LaRue Ohio 10 12 w 2

GREEN CAMP NEWS PRESENTED IN BRIEF

The Week's Budget Contains Many Interesting Items

Green Camp March 25—Mr J M Lannus who has been in poor health for some time past accompanied his sister Mrs Slack to her home in Ashley Tuesday where he will spend a few days

Poke Carr line returned from Mansfield a few days since with a badly mashed hand

Mrs Mollie Carmine was over from Mansfield Saturday looking after the renting of her town property

Mr and Mrs J N Johnston visited relatives in Agosta Sunday

Milton Flack who for the past year has been employed at Hartford Indiana is now at home

Mrs Clara Hopkins spent a few few days this week with relatives in Marion

Mrs Bessie Johnston was a guest of Mr and Mrs Frank Morris Sunday

Mrs Lulu Court and Miss Mary Miller were guests at the country home of Mr and Mrs Hedges Sunday

The revival meetings still continue at the M E church with a full house

J N Court is now occupying a position as salesman in the general store of Somerlot & Company

Mrs Mary Slack who has been here since the death of her mother Mrs Mary Lannus returned to her home in Ashley Tuesday

Daniel Hoffman has been seriously ill for several days past

Mrs Noah Burnhart is reported sick at her home east of town

Mrs Ernest Anderson is still confined to her home by illness

Mrs Rosa Hill is again about after a few days serious illness

Mrs Elizabeth Randall of Columbus is a guest at the country home of Mr and Mrs L M Hopkins

Vern Johnston of Barberton spent a few hours with his parents Mr and Mrs J J Johnston Sunday

Mrs Nettie Stockwell visited over Sunday with friends in Marion

Mr and Mrs Dave Fletcher were guests of Marion relatives Saturday and Sunday

OBITUARIES.

The late lamented William A Conaway was born May 1, 1829, near Cadiz Ohio and was united in marriage to Lydia McKinney August 7 1851 One child Mrs Elizabeth Clark who resides at Upper Sandusky was born to them and on July 27 1853 Mrs Conaway died Mr Conaway was again married October 28 1861 to Elizabeth Hollman This union was blessed with four sons, two of which Charles and Bertie preceded him in death The remaining sons Elmer and William reside in Cardington Mr Conaway came to Marion county in 1856 and to his late home here in 1857 He was a blacksmith but had long since abandoned his trade on account of ill health He had been an honored member of the I O O F lodge since 1867 and a faithful member of the M E church since 1866 having acted as janitor for the latter for seventeen years He died Sunday March 20 having attained the age of seventy four years ten months and nineteen days A bereaved widow two sons one daughter and five grandchildren are left to mourn his death Funeral services were held at the M E church on Tuesday afternoon conducted by Rev J B Jones who took John 8 51 for the subject of his discourse Members of the I O O F and Deborah Rebekah lodges attended the funeral in a body Those present from a distance were Mr and Mrs E H Conaway and son Howard William Conaway and Mr and Mrs William VanBuskirk of Cardington Mr and Mrs S N Clark and two sons and two daughters of Upper Sandusky Mr and Mrs P J Foreman Mrs Anna Gish Mr and Mrs E J Stanley and Mr Jacob Apt of Marion and Mrs Dakoth Ahler of Lima ***

Mrs Theresa Knickel was born at Bethlehem Waldo township Marion county Ohio on No[illegible] 1836 and died March 10 1904 making her age sixty seven years [illegible] months and twenty six days Mrs Knickel died after a short illness of about a week death being caused by grip and old age Mrs Knickel was one of a family of three children and is survived by one brother She was the mother of five children two sons and three daughters One son and her three daughters have preceded her She is survived by one brother husband one son and four grandchildren She was baptized in infancy In September 1861 she was united in the bond of holy matrimony with Mr Christian Knickel which union proved a happy one Mrs Knickel is not only mourned by the immediate members of her family but also by all those who knew her being a devoted wife and mother and a good neighbor The members of the bereaved family wish to express their gratitude to friends and neighbors for the help rendered and sympathy expressed during the time of their affliction ***

The Thirteenth district Democratic congressional convention will be held at Tiffin May 13 The temporary organization will be General E B Finley of Bucyrus chairman C J Bangs of Sandusky secretary

FLEECED BY OILY FELLOW

Sorrowing Victims Are Looking for X-Ray Doctor.

ILLUMINATES MAN'S INNERMOST ANATOMY

Discovers Affected Parts with Little Bulb--He Does Not Soil His Hands with Filthy Lucre but Money Must Be Placed in Grip Containing $2 500 in Gold

An individual giving his name as Dr Bernhart late of Heidelberg, Germany but claiming to be at present a member of the medical staff at the Ohio State hospital at Columbus made a tour of Richland township last Thursday and Friday and victimized several farmers whose confidence he gained by representing that he was a physician and surgeon of note seeking recreation in the country and incidentally treating those whom he happened to meet and who needed special treatment

The fellow carried a small electric battery which had an incandescent bulb attached and which was suspended in a tube He represented to those he called upon that the apparatus was the latest improved x ray machine and it mattered not what a patient's trouble might be he could easily locate it and determine a course of treatment by examining the afflicted parts of the body with the machine

The doctor stated that the rays of the machine would illuminate any part of the body and that there could be no mistake in a diagnosis made by him

In the course of his travels he reached the home of Jacob Myers a well to do farmer of the section mentioned Mr Myers had not been feeling well for some time past but had paid little or no attention to the indisposition not being alarmed in the least and not feeling that his illness was of a threatening character

After some discussion the doctor made an examination of Mr Myers using his x ray tube and immediately announced that Myers was suffering a serious attack of appendicitis

Mrs Myers who was present at the time the examination was made and who had just prepared dinner insisted that she be given an opportunity to look at the disordered part of her husband's anatomy but the doctor very considerately refused to let her have a look telling her that the minutest glimpse would completely upset her stomach and that she would be unable to eat her dinner

When the examination had been finished and the doctor had enjoyed a good country dinner he modestly informed the estimable couple that he was not in a position to make a charge for his services as he was a state employe but if they wanted to put $6 50 in his grip where he would be sure to find it he had no objections It must be done however while his back was turned and they must not ask him to touch the money

This was done and the doctor went out to call upon other sufferers in the neighborhood He succeeded in fleecing several persons and when last seen was headed in the direction of Green Camp although he had announced his intention to return to Columbus in his automobile which he said he had left in this city preferring to drive through the country in the ordinary way

At the various places the doctor stopped he showed a bag of gold about $2 00 according to those who examined it and stated that being a confidential friend of Mrs William McKinley she had entrusted him with the money for safe keeping knowing full well that the money was safer in his hands than in any bank The showing of the money was usually a prelude to a statement as to his business and the display of the machine he carried

SHELBY MAN DIES AT THE SANATORIUM

He Is a Wealthy Stockbuyer and Is Well Known

J J Moore of Shelby well known throughout Central Ohio as a wealthy stockbuyer died at 9 o clock Thursday morning of organic heart disease at the local Ohio sanatorium

Mr Moore had been taking treatment in this city all winter Wednesday afternoon he suffered a very severe heart attack but revived Thursday he was suddenly stricken and died within a short time He was a bachelor and seventy two years of age A blind brother and two sisters survive their homes being near Shelby

The remains were shipped to Shelby for interment

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[New York Press]

Generally when a woman's heart is breaking she can use her hand enough to tear somebody's eyes out

When Adam came home early and his wife was gone he knew she was out shopping in the fig tree orchard

When a man has a woman for a partner in whist and can praise her playing to her he has mastered the great art of absolute self control

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

J B Guthery to J J Price 1?2 acres acres in Bowling Green $11 000

Cora M Griffith to Samuel Miller a lot in Marion $1 800

S J Harris to J A Fields 20 acres in Claridon $2 10[illegible]

Jacob Hecker to J W Hecker [illegible] acres in Big Island $1 000

W J Jones to H C Carlecu a lot in Marion $400

W Kimble to W W Thew 13 acres in Claridon $ 25

Marshall Markey to W W Reading a lot in Marion $250

J J Price to J B Guthery 1?? acres in Big Island $1? 000

J J Apt to Estella March a lot in Marion $1 00

Mrs Burrett to Frank Sifritt a lot in Marion $ 200

Ella Bowman to Ella Imbody a lot in Green Camp $ 00

B[illegible] Bros to W J Torrey a lot in Marion $[illegible]

William Burris to S J Casey a lot in New Bloomington $ 10

M B Christ to G Snyder 11 acres in Montgomery $1 600

Fred [illegible] Fitzgerald to Charles Van Houten a lot in Marion $ 000

Cora M Griffith to J J Byers a lot in Marion $400

J J Prendergast to J J Condon a lot in Marion $ 00

Cecil C Troup to D J Grabb [illegible] acres in Montgomery $5 100

J D Smith to W J Guthery 50 acres in Big Island $[illegible] 00

Jane Stevenson to W J Vandeter a lot in Marion $910

Charles Van Houten to Bridget Fitzgerald [illegible] acres in Pleasant township $6 900

L J Wait to J G Sheaver a lot in Prospect $[illegible]00

Jacob Wolfinger living two miles north of the city who has been sick for many months is slowly becoming weaker and his recovery is very doubtful

Major General Flug.

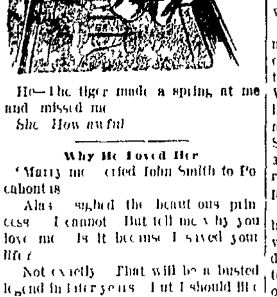
Oh let it be recorded
When fall [illegible] encumbered
In the ashes of their glory
When the war is old in story
That the first news that we had
That the first news good or bad
Came from Flug
Mr Flug
Mr Major General Flug

Now we do not care a skittle
If the news was great or little
And we are not much concerned
If his vessels all were turned
We just want to speak our mind—
How refreshing 'tis to find
A man named Flug
Mr Flug
Mr Major General Flug

For the Russian nomenclature
Is so foreign to our nature—
Snezhvh czislam vitch
Breakhblanc and Coughblitch—
'Tis a genuine relief
That we find a name so brief
Brief as Flug
Mr Flug
Mr Major General Flug

Once full syllabled and rich
Flug might be Flugovitch
Maybe I'll call him— Who knows?
It was lopped off I suppose
Or the frightened Russian foe
May have fr[illegible] off [illegible]
Till it's Flug
Only Flug
Only Major General Flug
—J W Foley in New York Times.

How It Affected Her



He—The tiger made a spring at me and missed me

She How awful

Why He Loved Her

"Marry me" cried John Smith to Pocahontas

Alas sighed the beauteous princess I cannot But tell me why you love me Is it because I saved your life?

Not exactly That will be a busted legend in later years But I should like to have the renown of marrying the first American woman who was opposed to clubs —Judge

His Quest

"What are you doing

"Looking for desirable quarters"

"Going to move again

"No

"But you said —

I said I was looking for desirable quarters but that is only my modest way of putting it I would much prefer halves or dollars or eagles —Chicago Post

Fraud

What's come over that homely little Perkins this last?

Awfully stuck on himself isn't he

It seems that way What's the reason for it

I believe somebody commented on the fact that he looks like a Jap —Philadelphia Press

CHEMULPO'S TRAGEDY

How Russian Crews Met Their Fate In the Korean Harbor.

NEUTRAL SHIPS CHEERED HEROES

Scenes When the Brave Men on the Russian Ships Variag and Korietz Fought Against Hopeless Odds in Battling With the Japanese Fleet Described by an Eyewitness

The first full accounts from witnesses of the naval battle of Chemulpo, the opening of the Russo Japanese war which recently reached New York city tell of a fight which for dramatic incidents has seldom been equalled in history says the New York Globe

An eyewitness writes that the Russian accounts admit that the first shot was fired from the gunboat Korietz on Feb 8 It was done by accident, the Russians declare The vessels in the harbor at the time included the United States gunboat Vicksburg collier Pompey and transport [illegible] the British cruiser Talbot the Italian gunboat Elba the French cruiser Pascal the Russian protected cruiser Variag, American built the gunboat Korietz and the Russian merchant steamship Sungari

The cause of the Korietz leaving the harbor it seems was a message despatched from the Russian minister, M Pavloff to Viceroy Alexieff at Port Arthur It was about [illegible] o clock in the afternoon of Monday Feb 8 that she started About fifteen miles from her anchorage at the entrance of the outer harbor the Japanese Admiral Uriu's fleet was encountered composed of two battleships six cruisers seven torpedo boats and five destroyers convoying transports on which were 2 500 troops bound for Chemulpo

The shot was due to the fact that one of the Japanese torpedo boats crossed the Korietz's bow In clearing ship a gun was set off without the Russian commander's order At once the Japanese torpedo boats were detached and circled about the Korietz The Russians say they all discharged torpedoes which missed the mark The Korietz ran full speed back to her anchorage and the Japanese fleet followed cautiously coming to anchor about 6 30 o clock that evening

It was at 7 o clock on the following morning Feb 9 that Uriu gave his notice to the Russians that they must surrender or quit the harbor by noon During the night the Japanese transports had discharged their troops and the entire fleet had withdrawn outside the harbor

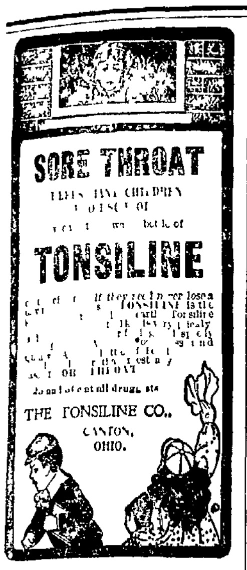
The signal bravery of the Russians, which was commented on in the early cable dispatches elicits the warmest praise of all the correspondents The keenness humanity and detailed plans of the Japanese are the noteworthy points on their side of the case The situation of the two Russian vessels could scarcely be worse The Variag, of 6,500 tons had twelve six inch guns, and the Korietz, of 1,213 tons, two eight inch and one six inch gun Opposed was a fleet of twenty vessels Both weighed anchor and made for the harbor entrance at 11 30 a m, selecting the channel passing to the eastward by Round island amid cheers from the neutral vessels the Variag's band playing national airs

At Round island eight miles down the channel they met the Japanese fleet lying under a projecting headland The Japanese opened fire The Variag steamed back and forth held back by the slower Korietz The Korietz kept well under the lee and escaped the raking fire that quickly put every gun aboard the Variag out of action The first shot from the Japanese flagship Mikasa struck the Variag amidships on the port side at the water line and disabled two boilers The second struck forward also at the water line knocking in port and starboard coal bunkers and listing the ship heavily so that the port battery was useless Midshipman Count Nieto who was standing on the bridge, was instantly killed The ship was set on fire by a projectile close to the after magazine Ten large projectiles hit the Variag each riddling a spot ten or a dozen feet in diameter The Korietz was untouched

One hundred and nine officers and men were killed or wounded out of a complement of 540 in half an hour by the raking fire of the Japanese The Variag had not a gun working two boilers were useless her engines almost out of business and she was afire She turned and ran back to anchorage under about eight knots the Korietz following, The Japanese did not pursue None of Uriu's ships was hit

The fire on the Variag was put out but Captain Rudroff on consulting with the commander of the Korietz decided that it was useless to attempt to go out to meet the Japanese Four o clock was the hour set by Uriu for surrender At 3 0 the Variag was set afire in her upper works toward the stern the seacocks were opened and her crew left her going to merchant ships At [illegible]30 she went down by the bow still a mass of flame Her after works extended above the water and an explosion of the magazine was feared so merchant vessels drew away until 6 15 o clock when she careened and the waves closed over the tops of her starboard guns

At precisely 4 o clock two deafening explosions came from the Korietz [illegible] huge black [illegible] smoke shot upward and the [illegible] ships rocked As the smoke cleared away water could be seen boiling and hissing where the Korietz had been bits of wreckage floated near and about four feet of her after funnel and the tops of two boat davits were all that remained The Sungari was set on fire and scuttled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THE GLOAMING YEARS OF LIFE

Venerable Gentleman Celebrates Ninety-Fourth Anniversary of Birth.

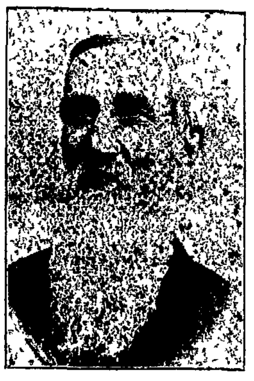
HIS HAIRS WHITENED BY THE FROST OF AGE

His Figure Somewhat Bent but in Excellent Spirits Mr Stewart Young Receives the Congratulations of His Friends - Seven Children Survive Proud To Honor Their Father

Stewart Young the aged father of Judge B G Young quietly celebrated the ninety fourth anniversary of his birth at the home of his son on Delaware avenue Saturday.

Regardless of the burden of years which have silvered his hair and bent his figure somewhat the veteran gentleman is in very good health and those calling upon him to extend their congratulations found him in excellent spirits

Mr Young was born in Ireland and when but a child emigrated with his parents to this country settling in Putnam county New York He resided in that state for many years and



STEWART YOUNG

was there married to the good wife and mother who died about three years ago

In the course of events Mr Young became one of the substantial farmers of the state and a leading breeder of fine stock In the early days he made many trips on foot from his home to New York City driving stock to the market

In 18 ? Mr Young moved his family to Washington county Ohio and after residing there about two years he moved still further west locating in Ford county Illinois A little later he moved to Iroquois county of the same state and there continued to reside until about ten years ago when he and his aged wife came to Marion to pass their declining years

A sturdy thorough going gentleman whose life and character have been modeled in keeping with good old fashioned tenets Mr Young reared a fine family of ten children seven of whom lived to mature years and are numbered among the most honored and respected in the communities in which they reside The surviving children are

Robert Young of Des Moines Iowa Samuel Young and Mrs Fred Loomis of Oklahoma Mrs Silas Foster of Watseka Illinois Mrs Asile Sims and Mrs Truman Ward of Missouri and B G Young of this city

A CALL ISSUED FOR COUNTY CONVENTION

Gathering Will Take Place March 26 at Court House

In view of the fact that the Democratic national convention will be held early this year Marion county Democrats are beginning to cast about for the purpose of holding the county convention in this city at an early date

Henry H Cunningham chairman of the Democratic county central committee has issued a call to all Democratic committeemen throughout the county to meet in the court house in this city Saturday March (

At this meeting preliminary plan for the county convention will be discussed and it is probable that a date for the convention will be set after which there will be some tall hustling among the faithful throughout the county to fix up the usual slate and line up the delegates accordingly

Dies of Croup

Wayne the eleven months old son of Mr and Mrs William Strawser north west of Agosta died Friday night of croup and spasmodic trouble caused by teething

The funeral service was held at 1 o'clock Sunday at the Methodist church at Scott Town

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HERRICK AND FORAKER ON FEDERAL PATRONAGE

The Situation in the State as Viewed by the Press

[Toledo Blade]

Governor Herrick and Senator Foraker should be able to get together without trouble The governor is quoted as saying that we (presumably the Herrick Dick Cox combination) shall demand that these two men the Ohio senators shall be shown equal consideration and respect at Washington To this Senator Foraker replies If I could manage to secure for my friends one half the federal appointments in Ohio I would be more than happy

The alleged utterance of Governor Herrick does not correctly state the position It is an assumption that hitherto the two Ohio senators have had an equal voice in appointments and that there is something like an equable division in cases where they differed In this connection a bit of history may be recalled

When Mr Hanna became senator his long and intimate personal friendship with Mr McKinley and the close political relations existing between the two men gave the junior senator a preponderating influence in the matter of Ohio appointments over his colleague The state party organization was in his hands As a result the roster of federal officials in Ohio at the present time shows a large majority of Hanna appointees

The position of Governor Herrick is really that this preponderance shall be continued that the faction which assumes to be the heir of Senator Hanna shall control the party machinery dictate the federal appointments or the majority of them and that President Roosevelt shall continue to Senator Dick the favors received by Senator *Hanna from President McKinley* In point of fact his is

The simple plan
That they should take who have the power
And they should keep who can

To make an equal distribution of patronage between the two Ohio senators it would be necessary for the president *to give en to the indorsements of* Senator Foraker for a considerable time and displace men who went in as Hanna lieutenants Otherwise the present disparity will be perpetuated

But after all the rank and file of the Republican voters of Ohio have no sympathy with the battle for the offices They want honest capable Republicans placed in positions and they do not care to have them bearing this or that senatorial tag They desire men appointed for honest and efficient party service not for factional service in behalf of one or the other senator They are tired of this eternal fight and a majority of them would be glad to see the president exercise his undoubted prerogative of appointment and in case of a difference between the senators is to a position to have him appoint some good third man—a sterling Republican without the brand of factionalism

A YOUTHFUL DRIVER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

His Wagon Is Struck by a Street Car Monday Morning

Leo Fisher aged sixteen years driver of Warner & Edwards delivery wagon narrowly escaped serious injury in a street car collision at Center and Prospect streets about 8 30 o'clock Monday morning

Young Fisher attempted to drive across the tracks in front of an east bound Center street car Harry May the motorman did not see the lad in time to stop his car and struck the front wheel of the wagon smashing it and hurling the vehicle to one side The boy was knocked from his seat into the back part of the wagon falling on his head but was only slightly hurt The shafts were broken loose and the horse started to run away but was stopped by witnesses

Notice to Stockholders

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Morral Lumber and Ele... Company a corporation organized under the laws of Ohio at their office ... on Friday April 1 ... p m for the purpose of organizing and electing a board of directors ... order of the incorporators
H ... John Washburn Secy

WIFE PRAYS FOR ALIMONY

She Begins Proceedings in the Common Pleas Court.

ASKS THAT PAYMENT TO HUSBAND BE ENJOINED

Mrs Rebecca R Kuntz Says That Husband Assaults Her and That She Is Deserted She Is Married in Big Island Township - Common Pleas Court News

Mrs Rebecca R Kuntz has begun proceedings in the court of common pleas against Martin Kuntz and Dallas Mattix as a result of which she seeks to obtain alimony from Kuntz

The plaintiff relates that she was married to the defendant January 18 1898 in Big Island township She further states that she was brutally assaulted by the defendant August 1 1898 and that immediately after the assault Kuntz deserted her and has since remained away from her and refused to contribute anything toward her support As a result of the desertion she has been obliged to rely wholly upon her own exertions for her support and has been engaged in doing hard manual labor

Mrs Kuntz alleges that Mattix is in*debted to her husband in the sum of* $1 and that he is about to pay the sum if not restrained from so doing She asks that Mattix be enjoined from paying Kuntz and that she be given a judgment for alimony in measure with her needs and as the case may warrant

Sarah A Mahaffey has begun suit in the court of common pleas for a divorce from her husband Andrew J Mahaffey

The plaintiff relates in her petition that she was married to the defendant September 23 1884 at Logan Ohio and that despite the fact that she has been a good and faithful wife at all times and has born him three children he has been guilty of gross negligence habitual drunkenness extreme cruelty and has threatened repeatedly to kill her At one time she states that he assaulted her with a knife

The plaintiff further recites that she is now living with a married daughter and is in very poor health Mrs Mahaffey asks that she be given a decree *of divorce alimony suitable to her* health and circumstances and that she be given the guardianship of the children

H Edmund Hill appears as her attorney

The suit of William W Stackhouse against the Union Casualty company and the Maryland Casualty company which was recently tried in the court of Justice Herman S Bluch has been appealed to the court of common pleas by the plaintiff

Mr Stackhouse states that he was insured by the companies named against accident that he was injured November 1 190 and that he notified the companies at once of the injuries *he had sustained and the fact that such* injuries were sufficient to keep him from his ordinary duties He further relates that he was confined to his home for such time that the defendants now owe him fifty three dollars on account which they have openly repudiated He asks that he be given judgment for the sum named and all proper relief

Henson S Simpson and others doing business as the Acme Food company of Chicago Illinois filed a petition in the court of common pleas Monday in which they ask for a judgment of $360 against Samuel Croft

The plaintiffs relate that the defendant entered into a contract with them June 12 1903 and secured a stock of food of them valued at the sum named Attached to the contract is a note for $360 signed by the plaintiff and it is presented with the petition

Prosecuting Attorney Fred E Guthery has filed a motion in the court of common pleas that William E Scofield be allowed $100 for services rendered as assistant prosecutor in the case of the State of Ohio against Jerry Simms

Overtaxed.

Hundreds of Marion Readers Know What It Means.

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Mrs J H Rice of 231 Lincoln avenue says My husband took Doan's Kidney Pills and they relieved him of pains in the back and annoyances caused by the kidney secretions He suffered in this way off and on for years and was not able to get positive relief until he used Doan's Kidney Pills I gave this remedy to a child who had always suffered from a weakness of the kidneys The results were most satisfactory The nocturnal annoyance stopped and there has been no recurrence since We know Doan's Kidney Pills to be a thoroughly reliable kidney remedy

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His Remains

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Can you tell me where he is?

I could not

When did you see him last

At his funeral

And who may you be?

I'm his remains said the widow, and she closed the door —Boston Traveler

Unpopular

I was dreadfully mortified when I took that silver plated pitcher the pedro club gave us on our anniversary down to the jewelers to have it exchanged

What was the trouble?

They said they'd already exchanged it four times — Cleveland Plain Dealer

Able To Report Progress

Spoonmore how are you getting along with your new girl?

Swimmingly I've made her think I am a prey to hopeless melancholy and I've succeeded in getting both her parents down on me —Chicago Tribune

Charley's Way

A man should never spend money that his wife does not know about

Well said Mrs Torkins I must say Charley is a model in that respect He always comes to me for sympathy when he has been trying to transact business with the race horse —Washington Star

The Open Door

Do you know anything about the open door in the East? asked the man who was always reading

No replied the man with cold feet and all I have to say is if it is as cold there as here they should close it —Chicago News

Sport at Salt Lake

Automobiling will be popular here this season Deacon Slum has just received a consignment of thirty Newmobiles for use in his family and Deacon Johnson has engaged the entire year's output of the Chutchut factory—Newark News

Definitions

Dad said little Reginald what is a *bucket shop?*

A bucket shop my son said the father feelingly a bucket shop is a modern cooperage establishment to which a man takes a barrel and brings back the bunghole —Town Topics

Business

The probate judge at Independence recently issued three marriage licenses on the application of women who came unaccompanied to his office Perhaps the much talked of leap year privileges may be more than a newspaper joke after all —Kansas City Journal

Metaphorically Speaking

Do you suppose your father has noticed that I have been coming here pretty regularly of late

I think he has replied the girl who always reads all the war news I heard him say this morning that he thought it was about time for him to be firing a shot across your bow or words to that effect —Chicago Record Herald

Too Literal

It was at a breakfast table in a West Philadelphia home that the wife said to her husband You look as though you had raised Ned at your club last night my dear

I did came the honest reply and what is worse he raised me back Philadelphia Ledger

She Was a Hustler

George said the leap year girl who meant business I love you dearly Will you be my husband?

Why—er—this is so sudden stammered George Give me time to think

Well she rejoined as she looked at her watch think quick The last car is due in fifteen minutes —St Louis Star

The Uses of Wine

Raber—Pecker always drinks imported wine doesn't he?

Hillin—Yes poor fellow He's trying to drown his domestic troubles—Town Topics

Leave for Mexico

Messrs H H Noyes and D M Huntmon left Tuesday for Mexico City Mexico from which place they will go to Hermosillo thence to the mining districts The trip will include a 600 mile wagon trip through the historic parts of old Mexico Before returning the Marionites will travel through southern California visiting all points of interest in the Southwest

Born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs George Dwyer of Silver street a son

CELEBRATION A SUCCESS

Knights of Khorassan Take Candidates Across Desert.

FIREWORKS ENLIVEN THE STREET PARADE

Initiation of Candidates Is Followed by Knights Mysterious Festivities Newton Childers Assumes the Part of Jock - Members Will Try To Land State Meeting for Marion

Zem Zem tigers blood and camels milk a parade and a display of fireworks were the conspicuous features of the celebration of the third anniversary of Koreish Temple No 104 Knights of Khorassan Monday night

The parade and fireworks came off shortly before 8 o'clock and the drinking of zem zem and the two other varieties of Khorassan liquids came after fifteen candidates had been taken across the burning sands to the oasis of Marion in the Canby Knights of Pythias hall on east Church street

The oasis of Marion is composed of the counties of Marion Wyandot Crawford Richland and Union A number of out of town visitors were in the city to take part in the festivities

The parade formed in front of the Canby Knights of Pythias hall then moved west on Church to Main north on Main to Center west on Center to Prospect south on Prospect to Church east on Church to State north on State to Center west on Center to Main south on Main to Church east on Church to the hall where it disbanded

The procession was headed by the People's band then came the property tiger of the temple in the custody of two Arabs followed by the officers of the temple After the officers came the candidates tied to one another with a big rope and under the watchful eyes of guards The rear of the parade was brought up by the members of the temple The parade was a fantastic affair and was witnessed by a large number of people who thronged the sidewalk Fireworks were in evidence along the line of march

Fred W Peters was grand marshal and A D F Brady William Hurt John Greek S B Lewis P F Coon and Michael Mason were his assistants Neil Gast H Vogel C J Nichol and A J Myers were the guardians of the roped innocents

It was 11 o'clock before the work of initiating the candidates was concluded by the local lodge team after which the festivities known only to Khorassan were begun No banquet was served

Newton Childers who impersonated the character in the work known as Jock was highly complimented by the knights because of his remarkable ability The character of Jock is a most difficult one and when the local temple was instituted three years ago by Sidney temple a professional took the part

At the conclusion of the work a movement was started to land the state meeting of Khorassans for this city in October As yet no place has been selected for this meeting Toledo is also after the meeting

The anniversary celebration was a success in every particular The music fireworks and zem zem tigers blood and camels milk committee had much to do with the success of the affair although every member of the temple worked diligently to make it a memorable event

The music committee was composed of R D Kirkendall Fred W Peters and Jacob Rudolph while William Ballentine W G Gorton and Newton Childers had charge of the fireworks William Morganthaler Jacob Littwitz and Miles Longshore proved to be past grand masters in the art of zem zem etc The officers of the temple are

A Gottschall royal vizier Henry Collett grand emir William E Bean Mokanna William E Gorton Moheda John Bland venerable sheik Frank Campbell sahib

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THE ATHLETIC JAPANESE SAILORS AND SOLDIERS

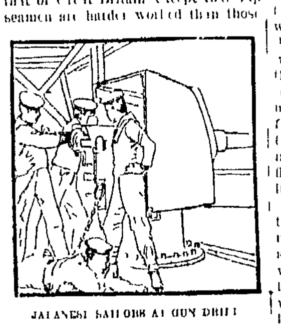
How the Men of the Mikado's Navy Are Kept Constantly In Athletic Training

Severe and Ingenious Exercises Which Develop the Muscles and Train the Senses

[Special Correspondence.]

NAGASAKI, Japan, March 1.—It has been my fortune to be a passenger on a steamer that was conveying also the crew of a Japanese torpedo boat destroyer from Yokohama to another port. It may be of interest to mention that the commander of this crew was Lieutenant H. Saito, who recently performed the American Hobson feat of steaming into the jaws of death at Port Arthur and attempting, along with similar daring souls on other vessels, to block the port by sinking his own ship.

The Japanese navy is modeled on that of Great Britain, except that Jap seamen are harder worked than those



JAPANESE SAILORS AT GUN DRILL

of any other nation. Were they of any other race they would probably be overtrained, but it seems practically impossible to wear out the brown man. An inducement for every common seaman to do his best is that the Jap navy, like the army, is really the most democratic in the world. The caste system still prevails in Japan, but the mikado may as a reward for gallantry promote the low caste man who has done a noble deed.

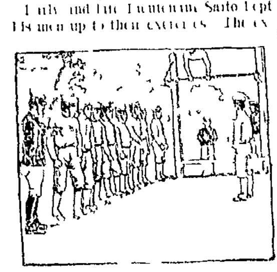
The common Jap seaman, like the common Jap soldier, may aspire to any rank in his arm of the service. If any warrant officer should be promoted to a lieutenancy at once he would be received as the full social equal of the other officers. There is therefore every possible incentive for the ordinary seaman to put forth all his efforts to rise. In this respect England and America may learn a lesson from the newest civilized nation.

On the other hand, if a Jap of one of the superior castes is poor and sees an opportunity to earn a good living or to gain glory in an inferior position he does not hesitate to accept such position. One evening the torpedo boat destroyer crew varied their severe physical training by games and amusements. One seaman came out arrayed in a nondescript garb close fitting. A long tail was pinned to him behind. He hopped nimbly upon all fours, bobbing up and down, darting his head from side to side.

"A monkey!" cried the uninitiated passengers.

So it was. The monkey man imitated exactly the movements of the simian. When he bobbed his head forward and pretended to pick up grains of rice from the ground and eat them the passengers roared with laughter. In America one may see upon the stage professional comedians do such things, but this was a mere common seaman. Probably a dozen others of the crew could have taken off monkey tricks quite as well. When you learn further that the monkey man was a member of a family belonging to the noble knightly caste of Japan you will comprehend something of that real democratic spirit which helps to constitute Japan's greatness.

Early and late Lieutenant Saito kept his men up to their exercises. The ex-



JAPANESE SOLDIERS EXERCISING

ercises themselves consisted of the all round robust athletics practiced for general muscular development among white people, as well as others peculiar to Japan. The [illegible] likewise exercise mind and quickness [illegible] even an ordinary Jap [illegible]. Frequently a little Jap weighing no more than 135 pounds [illegible] defeat [illegible] white athlete of nearly twice his size [illegible] is an example [illegible] the supreme excellence to which the muscles of the human body and the five senses may be trained [illegible]

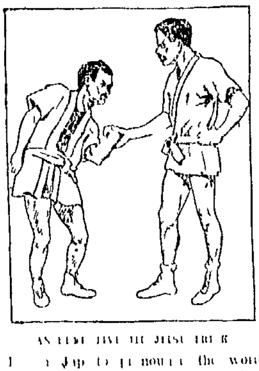
Saito kept constant watch [illegible] the diet [illegible] his men [illegible] The brown man [illegible] chest. For generations the Japs have been practically [illegible] their [illegible] the [illegible]

dried [illegible] the [illegible] swords [illegible] guns [illegible] the dish [illegible]

Even [illegible] with which the torpedo boat's men [illegible] athletic practice [illegible] the plays [illegible] blindfolded [illegible] the [illegible] his shoulders [illegible] at [illegible] Meantime the [illegible] right direction [illegible] himself [illegible] task to perform. While [illegible] swimming his body [illegible] the way and [illegible] by the use of his sixth sense to reach [illegible] the dumb [illegible] pocket into [illegible] from [illegible] and throw them at a ball placed in an elevated position. The man who first hit the ball and knocked it from its perch won the prize.

The entertainment made manifest [illegible] the common Japs' accomplishments, artistic, dramatic, athletic and musical, or unmusical, as it seemed to white people. The show closed with the singing of the Jap national air with tremendous enthusiasm. The mikado himself wrote this song to inculcate in his subjects love of country. Every evening at sunset, when their athletic exercises for the day ended, the seamen walked around and around roaring that song for a finale. It may have been music heavenly sweet to the Japs. To the white ear it was a great volume of quacking, discordant sound. The Jap idea of music is not that of western peoples.

It is rather odd that while the muscles of the Japanese have been trained to a degree of excellence surpassing that of any white race, their vocal organs as well as their musical ear seem as yet undeveloped. They cannot distinguish readily by the sound between our l and r.



[illegible] JIU JITSU TRICK

Tell a Jap to pronounce the word farm and he will say something that sounds like a fluttering humm. The voices of the brown women and girls are clear and pleasant, however.

But your Jap is limber enough in every other respect, as all the world now knows. Except in the one item of stature the physical perfection of the Japanese over every other race today is marked. It cropped out during the [illegible] war. The stunning prowess [illegible] the reduction of the [illegible] the German and English [illegible] and Japanese [illegible] the [illegible] soldiers [illegible] the Japs, although they [illegible] the [illegible] point.

The Japs are called the healthiest, strongest and happiest men and women in the world. Their health and strength they owe to the [illegible] system of physical training. It [illegible] is based on cleanliness, pure air and simple diet. The Japanese are open air people. They are so accustomed to endure cold that they [illegible] and snow in clothing [illegible] and [illegible] it makes a white person shiver to look at them. Yet they go about [illegible] quite comfortable.

The Jap who [illegible] jiujitsu training must bathe every day, then twice a day. He must [illegible] every twenty four [illegible] He must not eat meat [illegible] He [illegible] vegetables, fish and fruit.

It would surprise an American [illegible] to have his [illegible] anatomy [illegible] essential to perfect physical [illegible] Yet that [illegible] jiujitsu [illegible] muscle [illegible]

I know just where [illegible] certain [illegible] that [illegible] enemy [illegible] patient [illegible] temper [illegible] shows [illegible] It is too dangerous to be intrusted to [illegible]

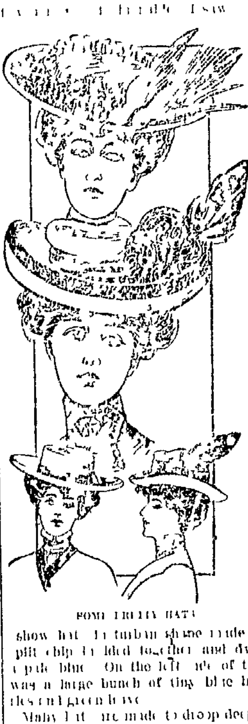
WILLIAM H. WALLEN

HATS FOR EASTER

Many Pretty and Novel Creations Shown by the Milliners

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, March 21.—Easter hats! That is a phrase to conjure with. Just now not only the windows but the stores are full of them, and they are very pretty and poetic, these hats for dress [illegible] For ordinary everyday purposes there are some handsome and sensible things. Straws are the most often seen, though we find many hats of [illegible] chiffon and shirred liberty silk. There are real chips this season, some of them white and others in color. Some of the chips are [illegible] but the [illegible]



SOME PRETTY HATS

show hat [illegible] turban shape made of pale chip braided together and dyed a pale blue. On the left side of this was a large bunch of tiny blue berries and green leaves.

Many hats are made to droop deeply all around the face and have a short but [illegible] crown. On these flowers are lavishly placed, and long fringes of chiffon or tulle are made to tie under the chin, being drawn from the middle of the back of the crown. Large flat hats have narrow wreaths of [illegible] roses [illegible] and color seems not to matter at all. In those [illegible] brown, purple and blue roses [illegible] though only one color is used on each. I saw several flat [illegible] perfectly round with a bunch of roses, a bunch of grapes or a bird or [illegible] the ribbon band indifferently. One of these shown in the illustration has a double quilling of black [illegible] with a white corded edge around the crown, while two [illegible] were placed along the [illegible] This shape is a favorite with the young because it admits of such a variety in the way of trimming.

Another creation shown in the picture is a turban with a wide brim and a bell shaped crown. The model was [illegible] white [illegible] straw [illegible] and trimmed with black velvet, while a large [illegible] white [illegible] black and white quills [illegible] fashionable [illegible] shaded beautifully.

An English walking hat [illegible] with [illegible] band around the crown in three shades of gray, ending [illegible] and with the [illegible] stones with [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the tailored [illegible] crown [illegible] and [illegible] is all that is required.

I cannot [illegible] many [illegible] Some [illegible] against the [illegible] the [illegible] lace flowers and many other things rich and costly enough [illegible] to make these dainty trifles. There are [illegible] Russian hats of white [illegible] and with a [illegible] military [illegible] at the side. These were with the white corded [illegible] are [illegible] striking [illegible]

Millinery [illegible] just now [illegible] attended [illegible]

[illegible]

OLIVE HARPER

FIT FOR STATEHOOD

EDUCATIONAL QUALIFICATIONS OF SOUTHWESTERN TERRITORIES

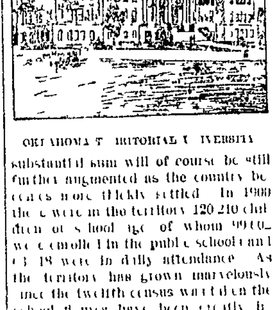
What Oklahoma and Arizona Have Done to Prepare For Admission to the Sisterhood of States—Good Schools and Low Rate of Illiteracy

[Special Correspondence.]

Guthrie, Okla., March 22.—The apparently authentic information that comes from Washington to the effect that the powers that be in congress have decided to admit to statehood the territories of Arizona and New Mexico as one state under the name of Arizona and Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one state under the name of Oklahoma is received here and throughout the region primarily interested with quite general though not unqualified satisfaction. The advocates of separate statehood for each of the territories are of course not pleased, but are inclined to accept the proposition rather than continue indefinitely under the present territorial form of government.

The justice of the demand of Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico for statehood as based upon population, area and material development has been pretty thoroughly exploited, and little remains to be said on that score. I imagine, however, that the American people are not wholly familiar with what has been done in the matter of public education to prepare these territories for the enlarged powers and privileges which they are asking congress to confer upon them.

Applying the educational test, Oklahoma is certainly as well equipped for self government as any of the commonwealths of the Union. In point of intelligence its 400,000 people compare favorably with the inhabitants of the most enlightened sections of the country. According to the census of 1900 the illiterate population amounted to only 5.5 per cent of the total population of ten years or over, and it has no doubt been considerably reduced since that time. Almost from the first settlement Oklahoma has provided facilities for primary education equal to those of the most advanced states. The first public structure in almost every community has been a schoolhouse. The public school system is indeed the cornerstone upon which the territorial government was established, two sections of each township being reserved for the uses and benefit of the common schools. As usually platted townships contain thirty-six sections of 640 acres each. The income from the rental of the school lands has increased annually and now amounts to something over $225,000 a year, which



OKLAHOMA TERRITORIAL UNIVERSITY

substantial sum will of course be still further augmented as the country becomes more thickly settled. In 1900 there were in the territory 120,210 children of school age, of whom [illegible] were enrolled in the public schools and [illegible] were in daily attendance. As the territory has grown marvelously since the twelfth census was taken the school figures have been greatly increased and an even higher average of daily attendance maintained.

In 1901 the legislature granted authority to counties having a population of over 6,000 to establish high schools, and many such schools of academic grade have been established throughout the territory. Higher education has by no means been neglected, and Oklahoma is quite as well supplied with institutions of learning as the average state and very much better than many of them. The institutions maintained by the territory are the University of Oklahoma at Norman, an agricultural and mechanical college at Stillwater and normal schools at Edmond and Alva. There are also four sectarian colleges and not a few academies and private schools. The United States government maintains schools for the education of Indians, the largest of these being the Chilocco Industrial school in Kay county.

Although Arizona cannot boast of so low a percentage of illiteracy as Oklahoma, the territory has been diligent in [illegible] a high educational standard. The twelfth census showed that the illiterate population was 9 per cent of the total above the age of ten years, though it is safe to conclude that this has been much reduced since 1900. Although the [illegible] population [illegible] the territory is widely scattered, pupils [illegible] advantages [illegible] with [illegible] all. The attendance of children is compulsory under the law, and in 1900 70 per cent of [illegible] children were enrolled in the public schools. Within the territory and maintained by it are two normal schools, one being located at Tempe and the other at Flagstaff, and the territorial university at Tucson, which [illegible] courses in agriculture [illegible] There are a considerable number of [illegible] institutions [illegible] conducted by the Catholic church, which was the first in the field. As early as 1687 the Jesuits had established missions and schools in the territory, and this denomination still constitutes a large proportion of the population.

CHARLES F. RICHARDSON

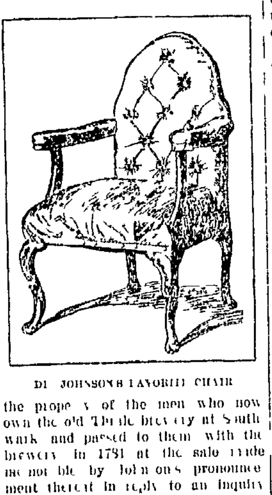
THE LITERARY WORLD.

Mary Johnston's Illness—Dr. Johnson's Favorite Chair

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, March 21.—Mary Johnston has sailed for Sicily to stay indefinitely and to live out of doors in the hope of regaining her health. Her novel "Sir Mortimer" is a remarkable example of the triumph of mind over the handicap of illness. So far from containing the least suggestion of having been written under difficulties, the story is running over with vitality and is so rich in pure romance and in almost military virility that had Miss Johnston's name been absent from it the story would surely have been credited to a man of the first ability as a romance writer. As to her future work, Miss Johnston is wholly uncertain. It will probably be a long time before she undertakes another story.

The favorite chair of Dr. Samuel Johnson, about which the [illegible] Boswell often hung, is now on exhibition at the Southwark Free Library, Walworth road, London. It is



DR. JOHNSON'S FAVORITE CHAIR

the property of the men who now own the old Thrale brewery at Southwark and passed to them with the brewery in 1781 at the sale made memorable by Johnson's pronouncement thereat in reply to an inquiry as to the value of the property: "We are not here to sell a parcel of vats and boilers, but the potentiality of growing rich beyond the dreams of avarice." At Thrale's brewery house an apartment was assigned to Dr. Johnson, and he was a constant visitor there for some sixteen years. He assisted Thrale in his electioneering campaigns in Southwark.

In one of a group of new Hawthorne letters published in Harper's Magazine Hawthorne, writing from England, tells of the sensation which Longfellow's "Hiawatha" created in England, expresses his high opinion of the poem and quotes an amusing parody.

"It puts him higher in my estimation of his originality, and I love to see him still on the ascent. It gives me great pleasure to hear of the great success of 'Hiawatha.' On this side of the water it is received with greater favor, I think, than any of Longfellow's former poems, and has gained him admirers among those who have hitherto stood aloof. Nevertheless the following lines have been sent to me:

Hiawatha, Hiawatha, sweet trochaic milk and water!
Milk and water—Mississippi flowing o'er a bed of sugar!
Through three hundred Hiawa pages with a murmuring [illegible]
Flowing, flowing, ever flowing. Dam the river! D—n the poet!

Everybody seems to be seized with an irresistible impulse to write verses in this new measure. I have received a lampoon on myself (in manuscript) of as much as a hundred Hiawatha lines, some of them very [illegible]."

The methods of work of Miss Ellen Glasgow, the author of "The Deliverance," are extremely interesting. Unlike most successful authors, she has two periods of work during the day. She begins at 11 o'clock in the morning and works until 2, and then she rests or walks during the afternoon. After dinner in the evening she resumes her work and works three or four hours. "I always lock my door when I work," she says. "I can't work when I realize that I can be interrupted." The first draft of every chapter that Miss Glasgow has written has been written in pencil. She usually writes this seated in a large rocking chair with her pad in her lap. "The Deliverance" was written three times. Many of the chapters were written five or six times, and one chapter was written no less than ten times. Miss Glasgow never uses a typewriter and never dictates. The final draft of her novels are all in her own handwriting, which is large and very legible.

The number 13 is the lucky one for Charles Bloomingdale, Jr., the author whose book "A Failure" the Lippincotts recently published. The story is in thirteen chapters; there are [illegible] more than 1,300 words in the first chapter; the contract with his publishers was closed on a Friday; the book will be published on a Friday, and it was written in 1903, the sum total of which figures is thirteen. And against the wishes of his publishers he selected the name of "A Failure" for the title.

Miss Mildred Howells, the only daughter of William Dean Howells, the famous novelist, is inclined to devote her attention more to study and the pursuit of literary enjoyment than to the frivolities of society. She is engaged to be married to Professor David Fairchild, entomologist of the Smithsonian institution, but no time has been set for the wedding.

BERTHA MILDRED NIXON

AN UNCROWNED POPE

FATHER JOHN OF CRONSTADT RUSSIA'S [illegible]

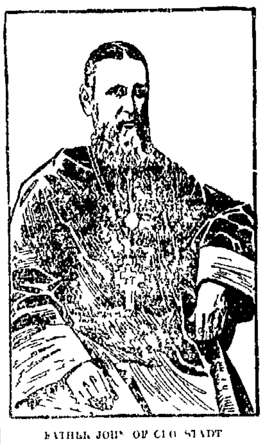
Worship [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of this [illegible]

[illegible] Father John [illegible] of the [illegible] from the highest circle to the [illegible] seems [illegible] some seventy years ago [illegible] Father John has been for nearly fifty years a priest ministering to [illegible] and [illegible] a power over the masses of the people scarcely exceeded by the power of the czar himself. Father John [illegible] through love, not fear, and [illegible] exalted [illegible] The high places in the Greek church are reserved for the celibate clergy, and Father John is married. It is said that when he first took orders Father John meant to enter a monastic life, but that it was revealed to him that he could accomplish more good by mixing with the people in the manner of the founder of his religion. Accordingly he took a wife and lived as a man among men. That he chose the right course is abundantly proved by the crowds which besiege his humble dwelling in Cronstadt when he is there and which gather at the railway stations during his many journeys.

Father John claims no supernatural powers, but marvelous cures have been attributed to him with apparently incontrovertible proof. It is even asserted that he has raised the dead. He



FATHER JOHN OF CRONSTADT

declares that whatever he has done has been solely through prayer, in which he is a firm believer. When he was a child he was not particularly bright, and the awakening of his great mental powers he thinks was due to the [illegible] position of [illegible] prayer. He is a man of great stature, of commanding presence [illegible] but [illegible] are his [illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] next to [illegible] penetrating [illegible]

His friends say that his appearance has not changed in thirty years. He looks now like a man in early middle life. At the coronation of the present czar Father John, in the gorgeous robes of the Greek church, with a [illegible] of spun gold, wearing his hair in long curls upon his shoulders, compelled the admiration of the foreign guests, while the Russians knelt [illegible] as he passed in the imperial [illegible] Ordinarily, however, his garb is very plain, almost monk like.

[illegible] greatest confidence is reposed in him by every one, and he is the recipient of gifts to an enormous amount, [illegible] as much as 1,000,000 rubles in a year, which he expends at his own [illegible] in relieving the poor and [illegible] He supports nearly thirty [illegible] institutions of which he is [illegible] One of his greatest [illegible] Though he is [illegible] makes no distinction [illegible] his own [illegible] follow [illegible] but [illegible]

[illegible] on the closest terms [illegible] with the late Emperor Alexander [illegible] sent for him to [illegible] the bedside of some member of the imperial family who wished his [illegible] and when the emperor [illegible] special train carried [illegible] from Cronstadt to St. Petersburg [illegible] order. The dying [illegible] the priest with the great [illegible] which is his sole [illegible] Nicholas is [illegible] guest of Cronstadt and [illegible] and prayers in every [illegible] He has especially solicited [illegible] since the beginning of the war.

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Discourses on Matchmakers and Matchmakees, Showing How the Latter Have Very Little Chance to Win—Fashion Novelties of the Spring

Th[illegible] [illegible] this I read a pretty little [illegible] on feminine matchmaking. The author described [illegible] wiles, how they [illegible] penniless girl [illegible] see them and then [illegible] delightful entertain[illegible] which not only required tete a tetes but absolutely drove the predestined couples into them. The article then went on to describe how the feminine matchmaker stalked her masculine prey, how she observed him from afar content with his books, his clubs, his snug bachelor retreat, his good wines, cigars and his little dinners and [illegible] demolition of all [illegible] reduction into a model [illegible]

[illegible] read about!

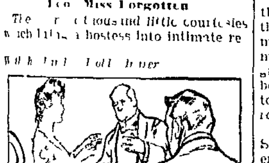
But [illegible] en to what generally happens. [illegible]

Mrs Newlymarried, intent upon entertaining, [illegible] till her new honors in [illegible] girl friend—Daisy Penniless—over [illegible] is down for her a [illegible] of that very desirable [illegible] Jack on the Spot [illegible] enlarge upon the desirability [illegible] and urges dear Daisy [illegible] in order to win that [illegible] prize. This [illegible] all about married happiness [illegible] to make any lonely rover [illegible] girl's mouth water. [illegible] hostess an old [illegible] enthusiasm. She is pretty [illegible] and marriage hasn't taken [illegible] her good looks but added [illegible] to them. It makes her half coquette and wholly piquant to a man of Jack on the Spot's blase taste. Besides he knows he can flirt with her with impunity, for she cannot expect [illegible] serious. She is already married. He sets to work making himself comfortable and succeeds tolerably well.

Poor Miss Forgotten

The [illegible] little courtesies which bring a hostess into intimate re[illegible]

With [illegible]



[illegible] with her guest Jack neglects [illegible] neither being a woman [illegible] do Mr Newlymarried. She plays all [illegible] to push him in the direction of Miss Penniless and he [illegible] pretends not to understand [illegible] Newlymarried [illegible] angry with him for [illegible] stupidity but in [illegible]

[illegible] while what becomes of poor Miss Penniless? Her innocent wiles forgotten or unnoticed, she is in a corner taking in the wonderful methods, the ease, the accuracy with which Mrs Newlymarried pilots conversation between her husband and her old admirer. This poor child, she has no fund of reminiscences to draw upon, no demure marriage ring with which to tantalize a man, no married lover with whom to make him jealous. She has only her rather quiet (and rapidly becoming more quiet) self.

If she is a foolish girl she goes up to her room and cries. If she is a wise girl she takes a book and reads. If she is any sort of a girl at all she learns a lesson—to wit:

A girl has a better chance with a man at a ball crowded with women than in a bungalow with a newly married matchmaker and her husband.

Matchmaking as a Blind

And do you know, they do say that there are married women so astute that they actually adopt the matchmaking business as a blind, and they man[illegible] so well that it is only when a girl has seen three men snatched from before her eyes that she "gets on," so to speak, and discovers that she is the real chaperon and matchmaker.

But there are some women who, as Sam Bernard says, would be mean enough to snatch a dead mouse from a blind kitten. When I am married—but there! Perhaps I shall still continue to like to flirt, and anyway it is good practice for girls to have the rivalry of married women. It teaches them to hold their own—a very useful accomplishment, my dear friends. Yes, indeed.

The other day I paid a visit to my dressmaker and I was surprised at the number of lavender gowns she was making.

"Yes," she reminded me in answer to my question, "purple is to be as fashionable this summer as it was last, especially, you will be sorry to hear, those pale shades which fade so quickly in the sunlight. The girl who goes out driving in a purple crepe de chine or veiling, trimmed with white lace, and [illegible] straw hat faced with lavender chiffon and covered with bunches of violets will be in the height of style."

Foulard Hues

"What about foulards?" I asked her. "I understand they are to be revived."

"Principally in [illegible] dull green and old rose shades," she answered. "I am now making an old rose—almost a pink—foulard, and I think it is very pretty. In the first place it is figured in black, so of course I have a wide black belt of soft crepe satin. The waist is made with a yoke collar effect of tiny shirred tuckings. This is outlined with narrow black satin pipings. Out of this rises the collar, which, like the undersleeves, is of cream mull. These undersleeves are made of tiny ruffling. The skirt is full with a very small shirred hip yoke and three bias bands of black satin around the bottom."

"And the hat to be worn with it?"

"Oh, that will be made of row upon row of black tulle, all black on top and with a cluster of pink roses on the hair at the back."

The dressmaker then went to a chest of drawers at one side of the room and pulled out sundry fluffy objects.

"Would you like to see some novelties?" she inquired. "For instance, do you see this front? It is designed to go with one of those loose boleros, and here are the undersleeves to match."

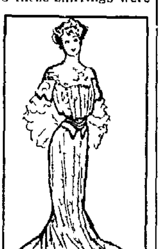
A Pretty Combination

The front had a shirred yoke of mousseline de soie and below this three ruffles spotted irregularly with tiny black velvet hand appliqued dots. The undersleeves were of alternate rows of spotted and unspotted ruffling. The whole black and white effect was very chic and well suited to the white wool costume with which it was intended to be worn.

Next she brought out a wide ribbon girdle. The ribbon was wound twice around and fastened in the back with four steel buttons. There were two short upstanding loops and two longer ones falling over the skirt.

"What do you think of this as a novel bolero for an evening gown?" She held up a dainty creation of pink chiffon.

It was shirred three times around the neck, and into these shirrings were run narrow black velvet ribbons. The ends of these were hidden in front beneath three jet buckles with jet pendants. The sleeves had shirred tops forming a full ruffle shorter on the inner arm seam by several inches. The rest of the bolero hung like a short full ruffle.



Foulard dress

She showed in addition several ties of embroidered lace with undersleeves formed of two ruffles similarly embroidered.

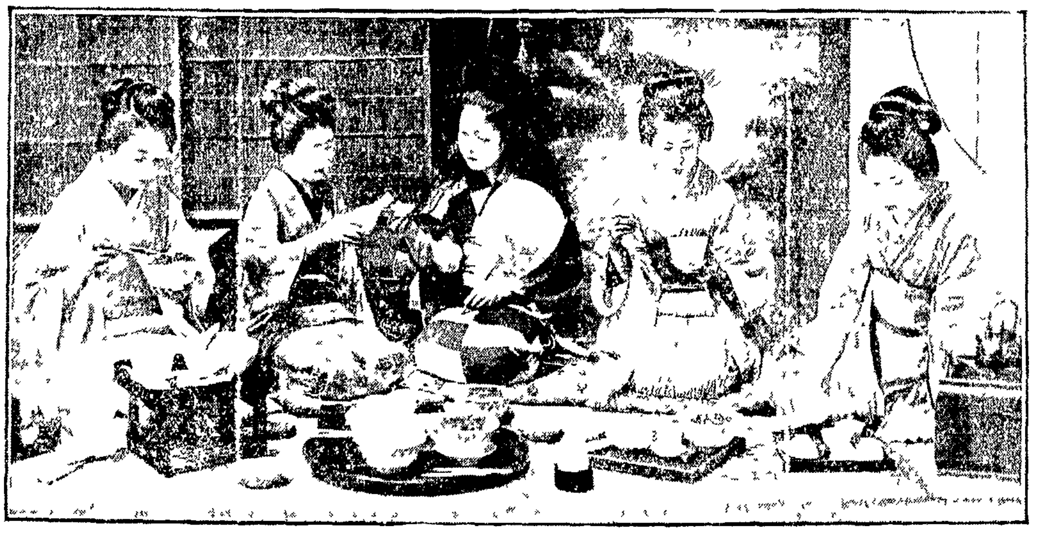
Dress Accessories

The little dress accessories certainly count for a great deal this spring. I saw in a small linen shop several smart models of collars and belts intended to be worn with washable gowns. One of the belts was of stitched linen, the collar of the gown embroidered in different [illegible] of raised rings graduating in [illegible] from [illegible] to light. Novelties in fringe of all kinds were also [illegible] at this shop, and the most beautiful handmade tassels, with the [illegible] reaching down as far as the knees.

[illegible] trimming shop of the higher grade, where everything is original in design and handmade, presents big possibilities to the woman who has to earn her living. The leading [illegible] is always on the lookout for original decoration which must be made by hand.

Kate Clyde

New York



AN AFTERNOON LUNCH IN JAPAN

WOMEN MONEY LENDERS

Not [illegible] woman has been known [illegible] twenty years. But [illegible] many hundreds who carry on [illegible]

[illegible] of all classes, from the lady who pays for her [illegible] and carriages out of [illegible] rest to the ex[illegible] who scrapes together [illegible] sum from her [illegible] housekeeping allowance and lends them to [illegible] workgirls in the district, charging them [illegible] cents interest on every [illegible]. [illegible] there are money lenders among women in business. The deplorable habit of borrowing money seems to be [illegible] among all classes.

If you will eat plenty of figs you will [illegible] Stewed [illegible] taken [illegible] preferred.

INTERESTING TOPIC FOR A WOMAN'S CLUB.

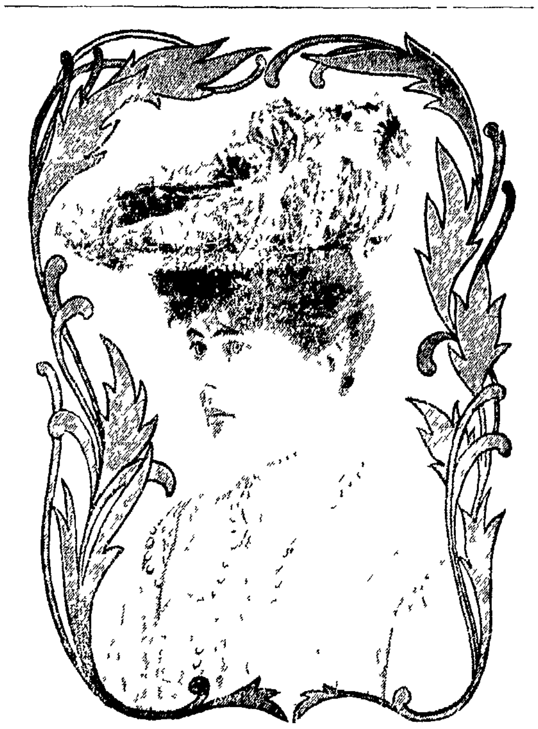
About this time of year it is the fashion among ladies' clubs to have a session set apart for discussing the [illegible] events of the day. The occasion is called "current events day," and it is always one of the most interesting of the year. Often some man who knows things is [illegible] in to enlighten the untutored and wabbling feminine intellect on affairs of the nations. On these occasions many an otherwise admirable club woman is surprised to find how little she knows of the events that are making history or of the causes that led up to them.

In order to be a really intelligent club woman one should keep up with happenings all over the world. Something has to be skipped in the newspaper in order to do this. Well, she may safely skip the murders, the divorce trials, the awful disasters and crimes, and yes, she may even skip the recipes for removing wrinkles. Leaving out these will give her time to add a new wrinkle to her stock of knowledge.

It will leave her time to acquaint herself with the facts and causes of the Russo-Japanese war. It is the most impressive and history making conflict since the American civil war. Manchuria, Korea, Korean women and their life—what of these? Who knew before the beginning of this war that the capital of Korea is Seoul, or that the women of Korea are perhaps the most ignorant and uncomely of any this side the realm of the sultan of Sulu? Who knows that Mukden, the treaty city lately ordered to be opened to the world's trade, is the ancient capital of Manchuria, which conquered China in the seventeenth century? Nay, who knows what Mukden has to do anyhow with a war between Russia and Japan? What has Korea, an independent kingdom, to do with a war between Russia and Japan?

Again, what have been in the past ten years the national spirit and training that at the very beginning of hostilities enabled Japan, a small country of 43 000 000 inhabitants, to cripple the Asiatic fleet of great Russia, a land with 130 000 000 people, one too up to that time supposed to be well nigh invincible even on the sea? Above all, why is it that the instant war began there welled up and poured forth from the breast of every Jap at home and abroad an outburst of patriotism spontaneous, tremendous, glorious? It is a patriotism so pervading that even the gentle little Japanese women in America are carried away with it. The Jap women living in New York city held a meeting some time ago and pledged themselves to raise $[illegible] 000 for the Jap Red Cross organization. Money talks. In the cities of this country scores of prosperous Japs, rich merchants some of them, have left flourishing businesses to fight for Japan.

KATHERINE GLADIS



A NEW EASTER TURBAN.

This new turban is made of rows of braided [illegible] shading from [illegible] gray tint to pale brown and moss green. The trimming is [illegible] by [illegible] of dull pink satin which [illegible] crown and [illegible] back of the brim, where a large cluster of roses is placed. The roses shade from pink to [illegible]

Pioneer Medical Women

Drs. Elizabeth and Emily Blackwell

To many who regard the woman physician as an established fact and a matter of course it will be news that the first feminine medical graduate in America or in the world of modern times is still living and in active practice. She is Dr Elizabeth Blackwell, eighty-three years old now, of [illegible] Hastings, England. Her sister, Dr Emily Blackwell, one of the next women physicians to be graduated, was born in 1826. She lives at Montclair, N J. Dr Emily Blackwell devotes herself to furthering the interest of the New York City Infirmary for Women and Children, of which she was one of the founders fifty years ago last January.

The first actual woman physician in the United States was Dr Harriet K Hunt, who died in 18[illegible]. But there was not a medical college in America that would graduate her, although she was a pupil of the eminent Dr Valentine Mott, who had no fears that women doctors would lower the dignity and standard of his profession. Dr Harriet K Hunt studied with Dr Mott for years until she knew much more than the average man doctor. Then in 1847 she applied for admission to the medical department of Harvard. It was denied her. Again in 18[illegible] she applied. This time the authorities would have favored her, but the men medical students themselves raised such an unholy howl that the proposition had to be dropped. Fifty three years do not seem to have enlightened or humanized Harvard men students very much.

Meantime in Cincinnati a widow, Mrs Blackwell, was striving as best she might to take care of a family of nine children, of whom the eldest three were girls. The Blackwell family came from Bristol, England, before the death of their father. The three girl children, however, had grit equal to the emergency. One of them was grown. The other two, though only schoolgirls, aided her in opening and teaching a private school. They kept it going till all the nine children were able to support themselves. Then it was closed.

The plucky Blackwell girls had a woman friend who was an invalid. This friend said to Elizabeth Blackwell, and she said it not once but many times:

"If there was only a woman doctor I could consult, how glad I should be. I could talk to her quite frankly and without embarrassment. I do wish there were women doctors! They would be invaluable."

At length Elizabeth Blackwell resolved to be one to fill this need. When an amiable gentleman tells you woman can get anything she really wants, ask him to read Dr Elizabeth Blackwell's book, "Pioneer Work In Medicine." This woman who would be a physician had a rough time of it. For each right they have obtained in a century women have had to fight every inch of the way, the [illegible] gentlemen who sit in their comfortable chairs and maintain that woman gets everything she wants to the contrary notwithstanding. Let one of these comfortable gentlemen try even a little to go against old Mrs Grundy.

The early medical women had more than Mrs Grundy to contend against. There was a powerful pocket interest besides, organized and determined never to let women get a dollar of the earnings the men had hitherto monopolized. Elizabeth Blackwell applied to medical college after college for admission in vain. At last in 1847 the medical school at Geneva, N Y, let her in, and she studied there, being graduated in 1849. But the Blackwell girls were not people to do things without thorough preparation. Dr Elizabeth went to England and took a course in hospitals there, then attended clinics while in London. Her studies in Europe impressed her profoundly with the advantages of bedside instruction for medical students.

Dr Elizabeth Blackwell

She returned to the States and decided to open an office for the practice of medicine in New York city. This was in 1851. What next? There was such a prejudice against women physicians that in all New York Dr Blackwell could not find a landlord who would rent her rooms for an office—Dr Elizabeth Blackwell, in morals and manners the very pink of propriety and conservatism! It is a fact that she could not get an office in which to open practice till she bought a house.

Dr Blackwell's sister Emily was meantime also studying medicine. She was graduated from the medical department of the Western Reserve university at Cleveland, O, in 1854. By that time hostility to medical women had broken out in aggravated form among men physicians. The Geneva college was censured by the New York State Medical society for graduating Dr Elizabeth. It ate humble pie, promised to offend no more and shut its door against women. The unholy howl of the men doctors also crushed out the dawning sentiment of liberality toward women in the Cleveland school, and after graduating Dr Emily and a few other women it too ate humble pie and ruled the women out. Not in all America was there a college where women medical students could go.

"Now we've got the women routed for all time to come," said the men physicians.

But no. Immediately after Geneva and Cleveland had slammed their doors in the faces of the girl doctors two very small and modest medical colleges were opened for them, one in Philadelphia, the other in Boston. But still in all the land there was not a hospital that would let women students into its wards for clinical instruction, although, as always has been the case, women and children constituted a majority of the patients.

In 1853 Drs Elizabeth and Emily Blackwell, the latter still an undergraduate, with a capital of $50 opened a little place where destitute women and children could be treated free of charge by wise and sympathetic women physicians. This was the beginning of the New York Infirmary For Women and Children, which recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. The Drs Blackwell determined that so far as their means would allow they would maintain a hospital where women medical students might have opportunity for that clinical instruction which a venomous sex prejudice to this day denies them in the great city of New York. Even now only in the New York Infirmary For Women and Children and in the Women's Homeopathic College hospital may lady students get that bedside class instruction which is invaluable to the practitioner. New York is not a very modern city.

Henry Ward Beecher was one of the staunch friends and supporters of the Blackwell sisters' enterprise. It grew till a medical school for women was added to it. The two brave sisters added also a department for training nurses, the first school of the kind in this country. They furnished a number of nurses in the civil war.

In 1870 Dr Elizabeth returned to England. Dr Emily stayed in New York. She was the dean of the Infirmary Medical college. In 1900 the co[illegible] medical school of Cornell university was removed to New York city. Then the students of the Blackwell college were turned over to Cornell and the medical school department of the Infirmary was closed.

The Infirmary continues its career, though it could be tenfold more useful with larger means. With sufficient funds it could furnish to women medical students hospital instruction unsurpassed. From the beginning it has been supported by voluntary contributions. It does seem as though some of the hundreds of thousands annually given by women to men's schools and colleges might well be turned into this institution for their own sex.

MARTHA WEAVER

Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the heart.

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DR. ANITA NEWCOMB M'GEE.

[illegible] have offered themselves [illegible] Dr Anita Newcomb [illegible] army hospital service. They [illegible] same obstacle that is in woman's way in most occupations [illegible] and qualification. The Japanese government furnishes [illegible] nurses, but they serve without pay. [illegible] two essentials [illegible] that the woman should have excellent health and that she [illegible] graduated nurse. After these two requirements were [illegible] selection of nurses gave preference to those who had [illegible] service. The first nurse chosen [illegible] Miss Alice Kiernan, who [illegible] in the Philippines by spending [illegible] furlough month taking [illegible] Afterward Miss Kennan [illegible] service at Peking and [illegible] Japan [illegible] Washington of [illegible] in the hospital [illegible]

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M SMITH

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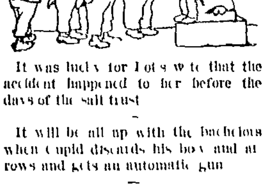
PERT PARAGRAPHS

The girl who can paddle through the spring ponds and look cheerful about it is certainly a duck.

A man may be lacking in some respects and still have great ability to owe the tailor.

Clothes do not make the man, but they may break him.



It was lucky for Lot's wife that the accident happened to her before the days of the salt trust.

It will be all up with the bachelors when Cupid discards his bow and arrows and gets an automatic gun.

Man may as well resign himself to the scientific fact that there is no way of suppressing the house cleaning germ.

Just because an amateur has the theory of egg producing down fine does not appeal to the hens as any particular reason why they should lay.

If a hot summer does not succeed a cold winter the iceman thinks it ought to.

Making jokes for the trade is a serious matter.

Is a swallow of brandy much the same kind of bird as a lark?

He is truly a genius who can transform poetry into breakfast food.

Some married men think that the unmarried man has not the slightest idea as to what a disappointment in love is like.

Few men are so modest that they do not think they are competent to hold government jobs.

It is the girl who is a good looker rather than the one who is a good runner who can catch a husband.

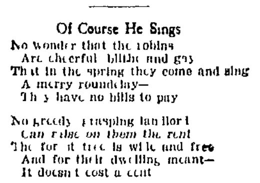
How can a man mind his own business if he has neither business nor mind?

If ignorance is bliss, it is a very cheap kind.

It may be some comfort to a man's dying hours to reflect that tombstones seldom tell the truth.

A girl seldom screams when she threatens to.

Have Life Preservers.



That man may drown his troubles
Is but a foolish whim,
For though he may drink night and day,
He'll find that they can swim.

Gallant

"How old do you think I am, Mr Johnson?"

"I haven't the slightest idea, Miss Jones, but whatever it is you don't look it."

Of Course He Sings

No wonder that the robins
Are cheerful, blithe and gay,
That in the spring they come and sing
A merry roundelay—
They have no bills to pay.

No greedy, grasping landlord
Can raise on them the rent.
The forest tree is wide and free,
And for their dwelling meant—
It doesn't cost a cent.

And could you not be cheerful
If no one could say "Go"
When on the day arranged to pay
The rent bill that you owe
You turned up shy of dough?

Could Live It Down

"I can prove by the records that there is royal blood in my veins."

"Well, if you behave yourself no one will hold it against you."

The Almighty Plunk

If might were right
And had its way
The strongest arm
Would then hold sway.
But we are taught,
You know, [illegible]
That in this nation
The dollars rule.

Took Chances

"If I settle that bill it will be robbing Peter to pay Paul."

"That will be all right so long as Pete don't have you [illegible]."

Inevitable

Oh, when the [illegible] you let
No [illegible]
Th[illegible]
Will [illegible]

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STREET WALKERS TO BE ARRESTED

Police Inaugurate Crusade Against Women Running the Streets

THEY MUST GIVE A GOOD ACCOUNT OF THEMSELVES

Two Damsels Are Arrested for Loitering in the Early Morning Hours A Message Is Received from Bucyrus to Watch for Horse Thieves The Four Eyed Giant League

Elsie Holler and [illegible] Diehl both married and John Phillippi a laborer were arrested by Patrolmen M Donough and Worthington at 1 o clock Sunday morning for loitering on north State street

The women had been warned to stay off the streets by the officers The trio were locked up in the city prison the remainder of the night and Sunday morning they were arraigned before Mayor Mader All pleaded guilty and each was fined five dollars and sentenced to thirty days in the Columbus work house The sentence was later suspended on the promise of the prisoners to be good in the future

Chief Cornwell expects to inaugurate a crusade against the practice of women running the streets at late hours and has instructed his men to arrest all those who cannot give a good account of themselves

The local police received a message Saturday evening to be on the lookout for a stolen horse and buggy from Bucyrus It was thought that the thieves were headed this way but no trace of them or the rig could be found

The spectacle of a policeman carrying a drunken man over his back as though he were a sack of grain was witnessed by probably 200 people about 10 o clock Saturday night The man was a young farmer named Retterer and was found paralyzed drunk in a stairway on north Main street by Officer Fitzell who after trying several different ways to get the fellow to the city prison finally picked him up and carried him

Hatless and coatless a man alighted from a late westbound Erie train at the union station Sunday night He declared that he had been robbed and wanted a policeman The man started down the platform on a run with another man at his heels The latter finally overtook the coatless man and managed to get him back to the train giving out the information that his friend was demented and that he was on his way to Chicago No names were learned by the police

With the advent of spring the members of the police department are getting a touch of base ball and already they are figuring on organizing a team Plans are being made to organize three other teams composed of newspaper men lawyers and the employes of the court house The police hope to form a league of four teams to be known as the Four Eyed Giant league and play a game once a week on the grounds to be arranged by the interurban people southwest of the city

CONTROVERSY OVER THE POSSESSION OF CHILD

Husband Forced to Surrender Little One to Mother

Alva Warner was brought into the court of Justice Herman S Blauch last Monday on a warrant issued on the affidavit of Mrs Effie Warner charging him with failure to support their eighteen months old child Arthur

The matter had been in court once before and it appears would not have been taken up again but for the disappearance of the child Saturday evening Mrs Warner was at the home of William Johnston on Scranton avenue with the child According to the story brought out in court the father watching for an opportunity to secure possession of the little one found it unprotected for a moment and carried it away A search was instituted and in due time the child was located at the Warner home

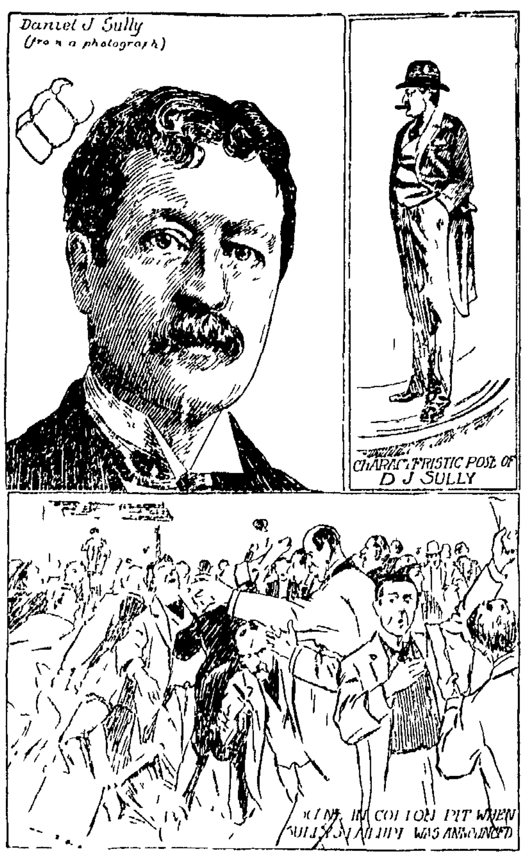
When Warner was brought into court he was ordered to produce the child and Constable James K Kedd was sent out after it Upon his return the child was given into the keeping of its mother and Warner was discharged from custody

Both of the parties to the controversy are under age having been married when quite young

Birthday Celebration

Mr [illegible] Jones entertained about *twenty of his friends at the home of* his parents Mr and Mrs Daniel Jones of Bellefontaine avenue Saturday evening in honor of his nineteenth birthday The evening was devoted to game and other social pastimes Choice refreshments were served Mr Jones was the recipient of numerous presents

A real estate deal was made Saturday whereby F B Cuthery trades a farm of [illegible] acres in Bowling Green township for a farm of 140 acres in Marion and Big Island townships with J I Price The consideration of the Price land was $1[illegible] 000 and that of the Cuthery land $11 000 The deal was made through the Chase agency


Daniel J Sully
(From a photograph)
CHARACTERISTIC POSE OF D J SULLY
SCENE IN COTTON PIT WHEN SULLY'S FAILURE WAS ANNOUNCED

THE SENSATIONAL $10 000 000 FAILURE OF DANIEL J SULLY, THE DETHRONED COTTON KING

The terrific slump in New York following fast upon the failure of Daniel J Sully has upset all the calculations of the manufacturers who have bought cotton at prices which will make it impossible to compete with those who buy at the present comparatively low figure The record for cotton set by Sully was the highest since the civil war and his failure came **as a thunderclap** from a clear sky to all outside of the charmed inner circle

THE REVIVAL IS AT AN END

Farewell Given Rev. H. N Faulconer at the Presbyterian Church

THIRTY ACCESSIONS DURING THE THREE WEEKS SERVICES

Revival Is Among the Most Successful in the History of the Church--Mr Faulconer Takes for His Text Come for All Things Now Are Ready --A Forceful Sermon

The revival services which have been in progress at the First Presbyterian church for the past three weeks closed Sunday night Rev H N Faulconer the evangelist preaching a very forceful sermon as a last appeal to sinners to come to Christ

The church was filled almost to overflowing Following several selections by the senior and junior choirs Rev Mr Faulconer took his text from the fourteenth chapter of St Luke and the seventeenth verse Come for all things are now ready And such was the theme of the sermon the welcome awaiting the sinner in the beautiful home beyond the skies if he gave himself to Christ

All things are ready then the Master says said Rev Mr Faulconer I might be extended a welcome to the whole world to come into heaven It is for you and for me that it is if we want to become as a little child in Christ Not only God is beckoning you to come but if you have any loved ones there they too are holding out their hands to you tonight pleading with you to come for all things are ready

Rev Mr Faulconer was tendered a farewell reception at the close of the services

The revivals have been among the most successful in the history of the church There were about thirty accessions during the three weeks services

ENTERTAIN THEIR INTIMATE FRIENDS

Pleasant Affair Takes Place at the Ploch Home

Mr and Mrs Adam Ploch of north Vine street entertained a small company of their most intimate friends Sunday at dinner in honor of Mrs Rosa Albrecht who has returned from a protracted visit with friends and relatives near Cardington

After a splendid dinner the time was given to informal social chat and the day proved a delightful one to all

The company present included Mr and Mrs William Kraft and family Mr and Mrs August Albrecht and daughter Rosa Mr and Mrs William Albrecht and family Mr and Mrs Lewis Albrecht and family Mr and Mrs Herman Albrecht and family Mr and Mrs Albert H[illegible] and family Mr Chas Fusch

Mr and Mrs Roy M[illegible] of [illegible] have returned home from a visit with Columbus relatives

MARION FREE OF SMALLPOX

Quarantine Is Lifted on the Cope Residence.

MRS. W. COPE IS THE LAST VICTIM OF PEST

She Is Ill for About Three Weeks but Her Condition Not Serious at Any Time The First Case of Smallpox Develops Last October Two Hundred Cases

Marion is now entirely free of smallpox Monday afternoon Dr R C M Lewis signed the necessary certificate releasing Mrs William Cope of Wood street who has been suffering a mild attack of the disease and Sanitary Officer James Lutz lifted the quarantine on the Cope residence Tuesday

Mrs Cope has been ill of the disease about three weeks but her condition was not serious at any time

The first case of smallpox developed last October Emanuel Parrish a young man was the victim He had the disease for some time however before he was quarantined Physicians differed in their opinion of the case some believing it to be smallpox Meantime Samuel Bentz of north Prospect took the disease and was placed in quarantine From that time the disease developed rapidly there being altogether about [illegible]00 cases reported Of this number there were only two deaths in the city

JACOB FORD DIES OF A PARALYTIC STROKE

His Helpless Condition Is Mercifully Relieved by Death

Jacob Ford aged sixty nine years [illegible] months and three days died at [illegible] o clock Monday evening at his home in Big Island township His death was due to paralysis

Mr Ford was first stricken six years ago He was rendered an invalid Some time after the first stroke he suffered a second stroke and was made completely helpless in which condition he remained until he died

The deceased was a veteran of the civil war having served ten months A wife and four children Madison Earl Clarence Ford Mrs Wallace Ames and Mrs Etta [illegible]—survive

The funeral services were held at Pleasant Hill Wednesday afternoon at [illegible] o clock

WEST DECLARES CHAPMAN BILL UNCONSTITUTIONAL

The People May Hold Their Regular Spring Elections

Bellefontaine O March [illegible] Judge William H West the blind man eloquent ex attorney general of Ohio Monday handed down a decision in which he holds that the Chapman bill abolishing spring elections is unconstitutional He further holds that the people have the right to hold their spring election under the provisions of the old law

A CALEDONIA PIONEER DEAD

William A. Conaway Dies of Bowel Trouble Sunday Morning.

HE ACTED AS ASSESSOR FOR TWENTY FIVE YEARS

The Funeral Was Held at the M E Church of Caledonia Tuesday Afternoon at Two O Clock Under the *Auspices of the Odd Fellow Lodge of* Which He Was a Member

Caledonia March 21—[Special]—William A Conaway aged seventy five died of bowel trouble at his home about 10 20 Sunday morning Mr Conaway has been a resident of Caledonia [illegible] years and was prominent in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows circles The deceased leaves two sons William and Elmer Conaway of Cardington and one daughter Mrs S N Clark of Upper Sandusky to mourn their loss

Mr Conaway was elected assessor in a Democratic precinct for twenty five consecutive years despite the fact that he was a Republican

The funeral services were conducted at the M E church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o clock by the I O O F lodge Rev J B Jones preached the services

THIRTY-EIGHT TEACHERS PASS THE EXAMINATION

But One Candidate Secures a Three-Year Certificate

Thirty eight applicants of a class of over sixty successfully passed the examination given by the county examiners in this city March [illegible] One teacher was granted a certificate for three years seven for two years and thirty for one year The following is a *list of the teachers who were granted* certificates

For three years—Cummings Eberhart Adelaide

For two years—Edna Allmendinger Prospect Bird Baker Martel Maude Baker Prospect L F Cookston Cochranton Bertha Dickinson De Cliff H G LaRue LaRue Laura Porter Green Camp

For one year—Bertha Bumford Marion Iva Campbell Prospect Ebbie Dowell Prospect Roy Fields Adelaide Lottie M Gunther New Winchester Gladys Guthery Marseilles Blanche Henry Prospect Elsie Hinds Caledonia Ethel Howser Marion Leslie M Hubbard Iberia Bessie Johnson Primary Green Camp C H LaRue LaRue Carrie F Mears Cochranton Alma Mears LaRue Frank Menzer Harpster John Miller DeCliff Berdine Millisor Marion Martha Montgomery Cochranton Maggie Moore Green Camp Hulda Porter Green Camp Otta Porter Green Camp Mary Siger LaRue Chester Smith DeCliff Burton Tedrow Caledonia Aubrey Thew Caledonia F F Thomas Marion John Tron Agosta Zetta Wolfe Morral Lena White Green Camp Lulu May Young Marion

NEW DUTIES ARE ASSUMED BY TRAVELING SALESMAN

G W Showen Leaves Huber People to go to Marion Manufacturing Co

George W Showen who for nearly twenty years was a traveling salesman for the Huber Manufacturing company having resigned several weeks ago has accepted a similar position with the Marion Manufacturing company

Mr Showen left for Indianapolis Tuesday to open a branch house for his company He will be the manager of the Indiana branch and will also travel considerably

Probably there are few men in the state who know more about the selling of threshing machines and traction engines than Mr Showen When he started in with the Huber people the introduction of the machinery in this country was a pioneer movement that took lots of hard work However Mr Showen kept everlastingly at it until finally he gained the reputation of being one of the best salesmen on the road For a long time he was the only traveling representative of the Huber people

CONTRACT FOR PLACING FIRE ESCAPES IS LET

Escapes Are Badly Needed at the High School

The contract for the placing of fire escapes *on the High school* building has been let to Kling & Wilson by the building and grounds committee of the school board A fire escape will be placed on both the east and west sides of the building the work to be begun in a few days

A fire escape is greatly needed at this building especially that part in which the auditorium is located as this room has exits only on the south side and should a fire occur in the front of the building there would be no means of escape for those who happened to be in the auditorium

Born Monday night to Mr and Mrs J Merchant of east Center street a son

THE UHLER & PHILLIPS STORE.

New Spring Silks

The sale of silks is larger, better and broader than any we have h
the past. The popularity of fancy Taffetas and Foulards for shirtwaist
and fancy costumes make this sale doubly attractive The latest novelties
just arrived, making our store once more complete Come before the
ments are broken By far the handsomest line on the market

Wash Silks 25c.
A lot of this season's new styles,
All colors, good quality,
At per yard 25c

Crepe-de-Chene 59c.
24 inch Crepe-de-Chene, in ivory, white and light blue, regular 75c quality.
Strictly pure silk.
At per yard 59c

Foulards at 50c.
24 inch Foulards in light and dark colors, small neat designs. Blues, brown, white and purple, grey, tan, etc. A regular 75c quality
At per yard 50c

Foulards at 75c.
24 inch Foulards. Beautiful light and dark effects, small neat figures and polka dots All the popular shades. Plenty of browns, tans and champagne. A good $1 00 quality
At per yard 75c

Fancy Taffetas $1.00.
About 50 different styles to choose from. New browns, new blues, new tans, new greens, etc A handsome soft taffeta that will give satisfactory wear. Big range of pretty patterns.
Come in exclusive suit and dress lengths.
At per yard $1.00

Fancy Taffetas 75c.
Big assortments of checks, stripes and
effects, all the popular colors,
nice soft quality, At per yard

Black Taffetas $1.00.
A 27 inch guaranteed Black Taffeta, $1 5
Perspiration proof. An excellent soft
Beautiful finish.
At per yard

Rajah Pongees.
30 inches wide, rough knotting pecul
genuine Pongees. Navy blue, brown
natural Pongee colors
You must see them. At per yard

Silk Broadcloth.
Cravenetted, positively waterproof. Nat
gee color, very desirable for wraps
costumes. 27 inches wide.
Washable. At per yard

Brocaded Wash Silks.
27 inches wide, new brocaded white
Washable and very beautiful for waists.
At per yard

White Pongee.
A 27 inch ivory white pongee.
At per yard

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Road Wagons, $32.50 to $110.00. Top Buggies, $47.50 to $14
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Church

MRS. E B MATHER DIES AT HER RICHWOOD HOME

She Is a Pioneer Resident of the Village

Messrs John and George Mather were called to Richwood Monday evening by the announcement of the death of their mother Mrs E B Mather one of the pioneer residents of the village and a lady held in the highest esteem by a wide circle of friends in this city

Mrs Mather was about sixty seven years of age and was the mother of ten children nine of whom with their father survive She was a sister of Mrs John F Woodruff and Mr Simon Rodgers of this city and frequently visited her Her death was the result of an illness of three months of a complication of diseases

The funeral was held at the M E church at Richwood at [illegible] o clock Wednesday afternoon and for the time being the remains were placed in the vault Later they will be interred in the Shoup cemetery five miles southeast of Prospect

DAVID B. HILL COMES OUT FOR JUDGE PARKER

Cleveland Is an Excellent Man but Not a Candidate

Binghamton N Y March 2[illegible] Former Senator David B Hill has broken his silence on the coming presidential campaign and declares that if Judge Parker gets New York the worry will be over Said Senator Hill

It is time there is a change We hear talk of Cleveland and his candidacy but Cleveland is not a candidate He is an excellent man but don t let the cry of Cleveland divert you from the main issue

Parker is a clean honest man with a splendid record There is not another man in the party that can go to *the people with the labor question* as he can Don t worry about Parker in the nation He is all right What we want is to look out for him in New York state and if Parker gets New York state don t worry about what will happen afterward

GIRL BADLY SCALDED BY UPSETTING COFFEE POT

Hot Contents Spilled over Child s Head and Side

The eight year old daughter of Mr and Mrs J K Bowman of Lee street was badly scalded with hot coffee Saturday *evening about 6 o clock The* little girl was sitting at the supper table when she dropped some articles on the floor and stooping over from her chair started to pick them up In raising she struck the coffee pot which Mrs Bowman had just taken from the stove and the pot s contents were spilled on the back of the girl s head and on the right side of her neck and face

Dr E M Baldwin was called

Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

EYE BURNED BY BALL FROM A ROMAN

Miss Bethelyn Davidson M
Accident During Para

While watching the K
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Main and Church streets
evening Miss Bethelyn Da
trimmer at the Todd milliner
west Center street was hit i
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Some small boy is said to
playing with the candle

COUPLE APPEALS TO INFIRMARY DI

Stranded Actors Are Sent
Chicago

A man and wife who were
and who claim to be actors
the township trustees for aid
day afternoon After hearing
James Reynolds gave then
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and upon application to Inf
rector Thiebaut they were
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Maurice Meeker of Delaw
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The Russian Port of Vladivostok, Key to Siberia

VLADIVOSTOK, which translated into English means "dominion of the east," has been in the public eye for some weeks past for the reason that its [illegible] seems threatened. For many years it was the chief Russian city in the far east and though eclipsed by others since 1900 is still considered the key to Siberia. It is well fortified, though by guns of rather antique pattern. Its population at the last census in 189[illegible] was a little over [illegible]5,000 and possibly reaches 40,000 now. It is the eastern terminus of the Transsiberian railroad, or rather of the Chinese Eastern, as that road east of Lake Baikal is called. It is also the southern terminus of the Ussuri branch of the Chinese Eastern which runs northward up the Amur river to Khabarovsk. Vladivostok has a splendid harbor and though frozen up for six weeks or two months of the year the ice in it is now broken up for the summer. As a naval station it is second in importance only to Port Arthur and because of its contiguity to Korea, is in a position of the utmost strategic value in the present war.

The long tongue of Siberia that extends southward with Manchuria on the west and the [illegible] ocean on the east ends in the [illegible] of Amursky peninsula, the point of which extends into Peter the Great [illegible] and is called the Golden Horn. [illegible] Vladivostok was founded [illegible]. In 1870 it was made a naval station and six years later the fleet [illegible]. The town extends for five miles around the harbor. It lies close to the water side, climbing [illegible] a little way up the side of the hills that rise all about the bay. There is only one principal street and this which is called the Svetlinskaya extends the entire length of the city. It is now well and strongly paved with cobblestones, over which the droskies drive at a gallop. It is the bustle and activity, the evidences of new life that is present in all the Russian cities of the orient. The buildings along this thoroughfare are modern and everything [illegible]. There are many foreign business houses, Germans and Americans especially being in evidence. There are government buildings, as Vladivostok is the seat of the viceroy of the east. Besides this it is the capital of Primorskaya, the coast province. In addition there are Lutheran and Greek churches, a naval school, an arsenal, a girls' high school [illegible] for [illegible], a scientific society, [illegible] hospitals, a brewery, mills and all sorts of manufactories.

Most of the business of Vladivostok [illegible] centers about the railway station and the wharfs, rather. It does [illegible] when all the commercial activities of the [illegible] paralyzed by the war. Just [illegible] the railroad is used only for transporting troops and military supplies, while [illegible] enter the harbor by special permit. In times of peace, however, the place is one of commercial importance, being the port of Siberia. Then the [illegible] and [illegible] mingling the stolid and rather mournful character of the Slav will permit. The [illegible] horse teams [illegible] their great [illegible] of [illegible] and dragging their lumbering [illegible] along the [illegible], the gangs of Chinese wharf [illegible] at their work, the women [illegible] amble about and the [illegible] chatter [illegible] to and fro. In summer the [illegible] of the Russians. The drosky drivers with their astrakhan hats, their high top boots, their blue velvet cloaks and red shirt sleeves mingle with the taller northern Chinese clad in their loose and flowing [illegible]. Military and naval officers [illegible] streets [illegible] drunk [illegible] of [illegible] nationalities [illegible]. Through all runs a sort of [illegible] to be found in the new towns.

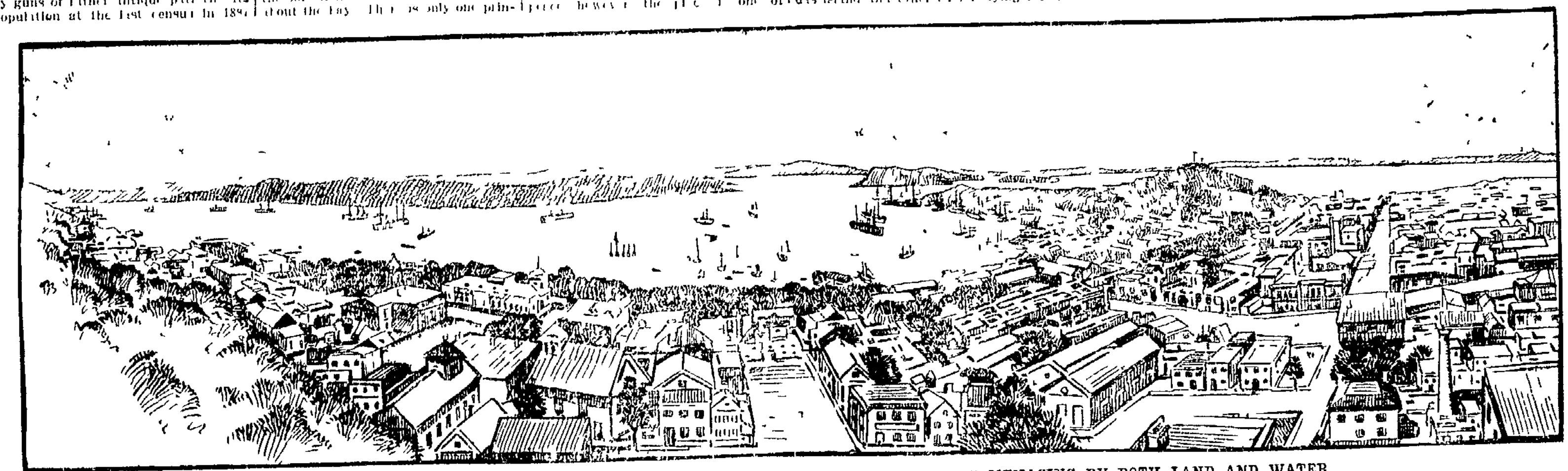
The harbor is very deep, the largest ships coming quite close to shore. It is [illegible] by [illegible], jutting promontories [illegible] Russian island and other islands lying farther out to sea. In this way the bay is shut off both from the storms of the Pacific and from outside attack. The isles and the hills around the town are all strongly fortified, and the Russians like to [illegible] what they term their impregnable port. In the bay at ordinary times may be found a number of their warships floating at anchor and the harbor is further enlivened by the [illegible] and cutters, steam launches, [illegible] and merchant ships. The [illegible] trade is constantly growing and Vladivostok is receiving her share of the [illegible].

In winter the [illegible] is transformed. Then the town [illegible] and all the surrounding [illegible] covered in a great black waste. The trees which [illegible] cover all the surrounding hills have been cut so that even their bleak outlines do not remind [illegible] of the [illegible] monotony. Back of [illegible] are the frozen [illegible] plains of Siberia and in front the thick ice of the [illegible] this [illegible] skaters and [illegible] the [illegible] sport of the Muscovite. Although Vladivostok [illegible] New York, the temperature of the Siberian capital often falls to 40 below. The [illegible] is [illegible] in this climate even in summer, but then a profusion of flowers lends it some color. When these are gone there is not even snow or frost to break the leaden monotony. In the earlier months of fall and winter [illegible], but later the world is choked with a [illegible] black [illegible] cold that makes five [illegible] fur coats none too many and that freezes men and women while they sleep unless the furnaces are kept going all night. Woe then to the luckless [illegible] who takes too much vodka. If he ventures on the street frost and drunkenness quickly do their work. It is now that the great ice breaker goes twice a day to smash a pathway for what little shipping must go in and out of the harbor.

By the 1st of April the reign of the black frost is well over. Life begins to [illegible] and the Russian bear comes out of his winter quarters. This spring, however, [illegible] saw the paralysis of cold [illegible] to give place to another sort of paralysis, that of dread of the Japanese guns.

Most of the labor in Vladivostok is done by Chinese, as is the case with all the Russian towns of the far east. The rough Chinese of the north are very different from their southern cousins, however, being larger and bordering more on the barbarian type. They are the same race as the Chunchus, [illegible] that threaten the Siberian capital and its precious railroad. With a hostile fleet in front and the railway cut behind the outlook for the city would be melancholy enough. It is not believed that it is in position to stand a protracted siege. Supplies are not plentiful, as most of those brought from Russia have been switched off to Port Arthur way. Siberia is a poor country on which to depend for food in time of need. With bandits in the rear and Japs in front it is not impossible that Vladivostok, the dominion of the east, may repeat the horrors of Sevastopol.

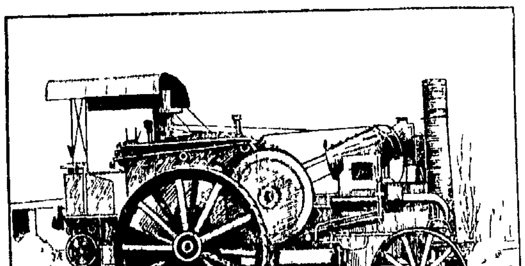
WALTER N. BIGLOW



VIEW OF VLADIVOSTOK, RUSSIA'S SIBERIAN SEAPORT, WHICH THE JAPANESE ARE MENACING BY BOTH LAND AND WATER.

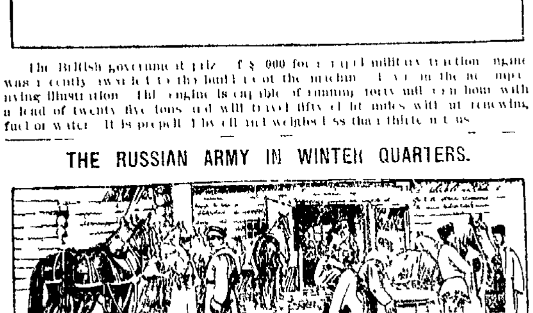
A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near

A TRACTION ENGINE WITH THE SPEED OF A LOCOMOTIVE.



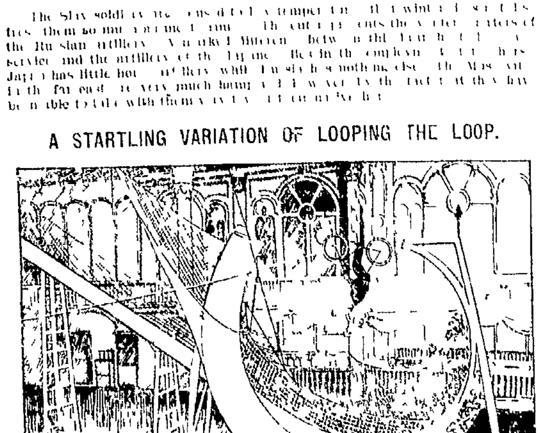
The British government's prize of $[illegible]000 for a rapid military traction engine was recently awarded to the builder of the machine shown in the accompanying illustration. This engine is capable of running forty miles an hour with a load of twenty-five tons and will travel fifty eight miles without renewing fuel or water. It is propelled by oil and weighs less than thirteen tons.

THE RUSSIAN ARMY IN WINTER QUARTERS.



The Slav soldiers are considered by temperament [illegible] winter [illegible] them some [illegible]. The cut represents the winter quarters of the Russian artillery. A marked difference between the [illegible] and the artillery of the Japanese lies in the complexion of [illegible] service. [illegible] Japan has little horse artillery, while Russia has nothing else. The Mus[illegible] in the far east are very much hampered, however, by the fact that they have been able to take with them very few [illegible].

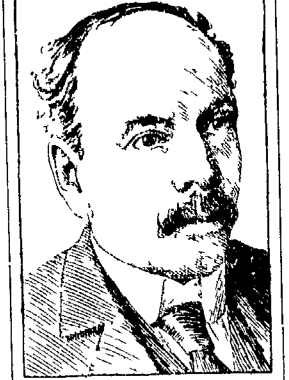
A STARTLING VARIATION OF LOOPING THE LOOP.



Herewith is illustrated the latest variation of the [illegible] feat of trick bicyclists. [illegible] moved, and the performer [illegible] first successfully performed [illegible].

THE NEW PREMIER OF CAPE COLONY

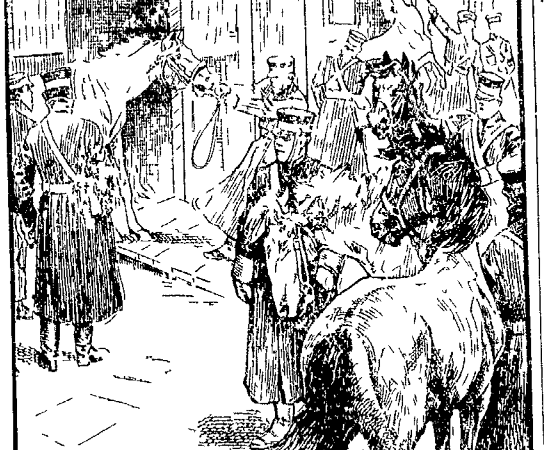
The famous Jameson raid into the Transvaal a few years ago is still fresh in the public mind through the fact that it was a precursor of the Boer war. The recent elevation of the leader of that raid to the premiership of Cape Colony again serves to call attention



DR. L. S. JAMESON

to the ill fated expedition. Dr. Jameson, who is fifty three years old and a Scotchman, went to South Africa in the first [illegible] and became a close friend of Cecil Rhodes. At the time [illegible] he was [illegible] sentenced [illegible] British government and he was given a term of imprisonment [illegible].

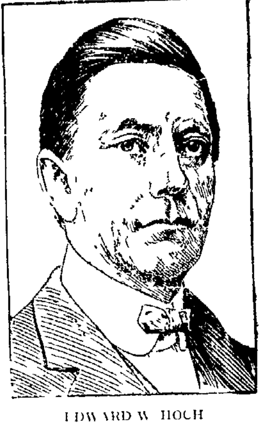
JAPANESE CAVALRY DETRAINING THEIR MOUNTS.



It is [illegible] that much [illegible] Japan [illegible] work [illegible] done by [illegible] men and horses. For this reason it has been said that however well trained the men may be [illegible] the Japanese cavalry [illegible] states[illegible] of the Flowery Kingdom have evidently recognized the weakness of the [illegible]. With [illegible] service [illegible] remedy the defect. With this object in view [illegible] the body of cavalry has been organized and [illegible] is now being thrown into the field in Korea and Manchuria. The [illegible] small but wiry and [illegible].

A COUNTRY EDITOR TO BE GOVERNOR

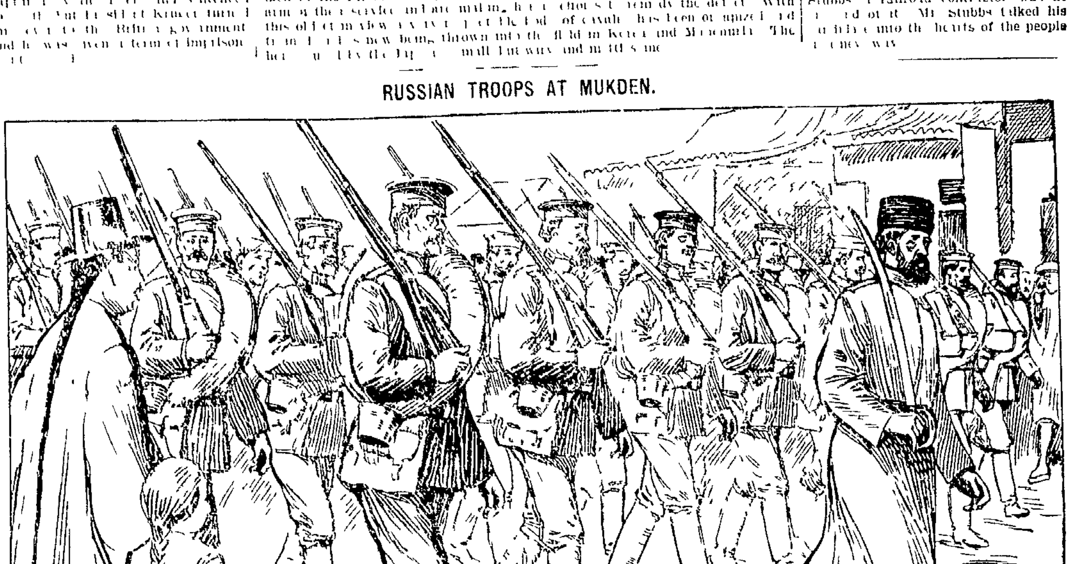
A novel campaign mostly carried on by means of the telephone is the latest wrinkle in American politics. The fact that this unique method of electioneering has been crowned with success will probably cause it to become a regular



EDWARD W. HOCH

thing. Edward W. Hoch, the editor of a weekly paper who never before held office, will in all probability be the next governor of Kansas as a result of the first use of the telephone into the political [illegible]. The telephone alone might not have been effective in this case except for the fact that a shrewd political worker of the name of Walter R. Stubbs, a railroad contractor, was at the head of it. Mr. Stubbs talked his candidate into the hearts of the people [illegible] way.

RUSSIAN TROOPS AT MUKDEN.



[illegible] of the chief [illegible] of the [illegible] was the refusal of the [illegible] government [illegible] from Manchuria [illegible]. [illegible] reported that the army [illegible] marched out a day or two [illegible] another gate. At present there is a few Slav regiments [illegible] Mukden [illegible] through the streets [illegible]. Our illustration shows [illegible] these processions and [illegible].

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H. M. WILLIAMS,

Room 20, Law Building, Toledo,

NOTICE OF APPOINTME

Estate of Josie L. Billheimer, deceas[illegible]

The undersigned has been appointe[illegible] qualified as administrator of the est[illegible] Josie L. Billheimer, late of Marion [illegible] deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 12th [illegible] March A. D. 1904.

JOHN H. BILLHEIM[illegible]
L. E. Myers, Attorney. Administ[illegible]
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Legal Notice.

The State of Ohio, Marion county [illegible] the Court of Common Ple[illegible]
Laura M. Pimlott plaintiff, against [illegible] Pimlott, defendant

Harry Pimlott, whose residence [illegible] known, will take notice that on [illegible] day of March A. D. 1904, Laura M. [illegible] filed her petition in the above nam[illegible] praying for a divorce from said Har[illegible] lott on the grounds of adultery, gr[illegible] lect of duty and extreme cruelty [illegible] said cause will be for hearing on a[illegible] May 2nd, 1904.

LAURA M. PIM[illegible]
By Copeland & Bartram, her Att[illegible]
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Legal Notice.

Henry Sherwin, whose place of r[illegible] and postoffice address is unknown [illegible] by notified that on the 18th day of [illegible] A. D. 1904, Sarah E. Sherwin filed [illegible] tion in the Court of Common Plea[illegible] rion county, Ohio against him pr[illegible] a divorce from him on the ground[illegible] neglect of his marital duty for th[illegible] last past and extreme cruelty and [illegible] cause will be for hearing on and af[illegible] 4, 1904.

Marion, Ohio, February 18, 1904.

SARAH E. SHE[illegible]
Louis L. Myers & J. M. Kennedy [illegible] for plaintiff. 33 [illegible]

NOTICE OF ELECTI

Salt Rock Township, Marion [illegible] Ohio, March 16 1904.

Notice to the qualified voters [illegible] within the proposed incorporat[illegible] of the village of Morral, Marion [illegible] Ohio.

Notice is hereby given that a[illegible] will be held in the vacant room [illegible] school house in Marion count[illegible] from the hours of 9 a. m. to 3 [illegible] the 7th day of March A. D. [illegible] termine whether such territory [illegible] incorporated into the incorporat[illegible] of Morral. Those in favor of [illegible] poration shall have on their bal[illegible] Incorporation. Those opposed [illegible] upon their ballots "Against I[illegible] tion."

A. P. RHO[illegible]
J. H. H[illegible]
S. B. CR[illegible]

O. Washburn, Clerk

Sheriff's S

Olive M. Kennedy vs. J. Frank [illegible]
In court of common pleas, Ma[illegible] ty, Ohio. Case [illegible]

By virtue of order of sale is[illegible] the court of common pleas o[illegible] county, Ohio, and to me directed [illegible] live[illegible] in the above nam[illegible] offer for sale at public auction [illegible] of the court house in Marion [illegible] on the

16th DAY OF APRIL A. [illegible]

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. [illegible] the following described real est[illegible] in the township of Scott, [illegible] rion and state of Ohio, to wit [illegible]

And known as being the [illegible] the northeast quarter of Sectio[illegible] teen, Township Four South, R[illegible] teen East, containing eighty [illegible] land more or less.

Also situated in the townshi[illegible] county of Marion and state o[illegible] known as being the west hal[illegible] northwest quarter of Sectio[illegible] Township Four South, Rang[illegible] East, containing eighty acre[illegible] less. The said described la[illegible] county line road two and on[illegible] northwest of Kirkpatrick, Oh[illegible]

Appraised at Eight Thous[illegible] Hundred Dollars ($8,400).

Terms of Sale: Cash on da[illegible]

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this [illegible] March, A. D., 1904.

PETER C. SEITS, Sheriff
Crissinger & Guthery, Plaintiff's attorneys.

SCHOOL EXAMINAT

The School Examiners of Mar[illegible] Ohio will meet for the exam[illegible] teachers at Central school bu[illegible] urday

APRIL 2,
MAY 7
PATTERSON EXAMINAT[illegible]
APRIL 16,
MAY 14

Examinations will commenc[illegible] and no applications will be re[illegible] 10 a. m. All examinations wil[illegible] and positively no private e[illegible] will be granted. A fee of 50 c[illegible] charged on admission to the [illegible] and each applicant will furn[illegible] velope stamped and addresse[illegible] herself in which a certificate [illegible] failure will be forwarded. A[illegible] be graded on a scale of 100. [illegible] will be granted when the g[illegible] branch falls below 65. An a[illegible] with a minimum of 65 secures [illegible] for one year. 85 with a mi[illegible] secures a certificate of two ye[illegible] a minimum of 65 secures a c[illegible] three years.

Success in the school room [illegible] taken into consideration in [illegible] the class of certificate.

W. P. MUNDY,
J. S. KENNEDY,
J. W. ALLENDINGER, Clerk

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PHIL of THE HOLLOW

By SHAN BULLOCK

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ONE morning in June I sat by the window of a third class carriage, looking out upon a motley crowd that had gathered from Meath hills upon the platform of Oldtown station to see the last of a [illegible] for the States.

As I sat watching, and waiting, [illegible] of a sudden two yokels broke [illegible] way across the platform, wrenched open the door, blundered into my [illegible] and took their places in the farthest corner. Their boorish ways [illegible] the crash of hobnails upon my feet roused me. I turned in wrath.

"I must make so bold as to say that you've come to the wrong carriage," I said, with [illegible]. "This is third class only. [illegible] The firsts are waiting for you [illegible]."

No word came from the corners, not a move or sign. My blood thickened, and I was proceeding with a brutal retort [illegible] to cattle trucks when, right at my elbow, a voice interrupted mine through the open window.

"Ned! Is it Ned? Is it ye? Ye hear me over there. Ned! I say, Ned!"

It was a bent old man in a gray frieze and a beaver hat that spoke. Shrilly, almost fiercely, he spoke and sent his voice through mine across the carriage, calling, "Ned! I say, Ned!"

No answer came to him from either corner, but silence might not baffle his importunity. Again and yet again he called, his voice rising fiercer and shriller, and with that the youth in the opposite corner to mine turned his heavy face and spoke.

"Can't ye see it's me?" he growled, his voice hard and sullen, his eyes glancin' furtively. "What d'ye want?"

The old man craned farther into the carriage. "What are ye doin' there, Ned Brady?" he shrilled. "What divilment are ye up to now? Where are ye goin'? Answer me, sir!"

"Ah, quit yer talk an' go home wi' ye. I'm comin' back. What is it to ye what I'm doin'?"

"But it is to me. Isn't yer mother wild about ye? Wouldn't she be here this minute only for searchin' for ye? What are ye doin', I say?" cried the ancient. Then, no answer coming, he clutched tighter at the window and continued: "Where were ye all last night? Why didn't ye come home to us wi' [illegible] in yonder an' missin' our sleep? Shame on ye, Ned Brady, black shame on ye! Ye've been up to no good. Yer up to no good now. Ye blaggard, ye blaggard! Come out to me—come out, I say, before I bring the polis! Come out!" cried the ancient in a voice that blent its feeble treble most strangely with the piteous sound of the emigrants' wailing that now came from the platform, a heartbreaking sound, pierced through by that passionate old voice. "Come out. [illegible] Come out, ye divil, before I bring the polis to ye!"

It's mad to me, sitting there observing, that at the word the youth's face flinched. Certainly he shrunk into his corner, cowered there a moment, then made as if to rise.

But even as he gathered his feet his companion bent forward, whispered to him a word and turned his face. It was a cruel face, with thin lips and narrow black eyes, and seeing it the ancient drew back and raised his hands. "Phil Gara!" said he. "Phil o' the Hollow! Ye too!"

"Aye, me too. An' what of that, Micky, me son?" The voice was thin and hard, cold and satiric. "Sure it's not the first time ye've seen me in yer life. Why can't ye quit shoutin' there like a fool an' go an' bid goodby?"

"Phil o' the Hollow. Goin' wi' him." The ancient drew back a step, raised a [illegible] and rubbed his eyes. "Goin' wi' him," he repeated slowly, as if to his heart's self. "Goin' wi' him."

"Well, an' what of that? D'ye think I'll ate him, body an' bones? Be the Lord, but ye must be dotin' in yer ould age." Phil laughed harshly. "Ah, [illegible] an' bid the people goodby. Away now, before—"

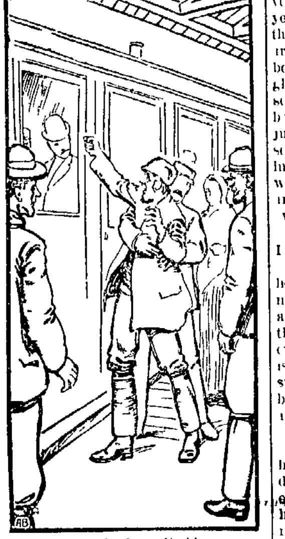
"Come out wi' ye—come out! Come out!" Again the ancient clutched the window and pushed in his face, his voice broke into shrillness. "Ye'll not go. Ye'll not—ye'll not go. There's something wrong on foot. Ye've been at divilment in the night. Come home wi' me!"

Fiercely he drew back, turned in [illegible] and made to enter, and [illegible] the whistle sounded, the engine [illegible] and the last glimpse I had of Micky as the train moved away showed him tight in the porter's arms, with his hand raised and clenched. "Ye divil, ye divil!" he cried. "Ah, ye divil!" His voice died out behind a [illegible] of wailing. There came a shrill rush of streaming faces along the [illegible], a [illegible] huddling of [illegible], a figure by the signal box, shirts, [illegible] and waving of hats, then a [illegible] and the peace of the [illegible].

[illegible] I sat humoring thought [illegible] in my corner brought [illegible] fell to observing [illegible]. The two sat [illegible]. They were dressed [illegible] rough tweed coats, [illegible] heavy boots and [illegible] cotton scarfs, leather [illegible] Ned a pair of [illegible], [illegible] Phil a pair of [illegible]. The clothes of both were faded and worn, odorous also of stale peat smoke, but while Ned's were patched and mud stained, Phil's were sound and clean, nor had they altogether that quaint rusticity of cut and manufacture which stamped his companion as with the very name of clodhopper.

In other ways also one differed from the other, even in details of aspect. Ned's hands were rough and clumsy, his skin hard and sun scorched, limbs ungainly, face (as I had seen and saw even now in part) heavy and boorish, no light in his eyes, no animation in voice or feature. Just a yokel was Ned, who had not slept and whose mind was troubled. With Phil, however, things were different. His hands and skin were those of your loiterer by gate and corner, of your poacher and ne'er-do-well. His limbs were supple, face keen and knowing, eyes keen and wary, every inch of him alive with the subtlety of a fox. Ned was a tool; Phil seemed an instrument. Ned's business was with spade and dungfork; Phil's with snare and net. Had I met Ned in a lane I should have looked across the hedge; meeting Phil I should have gripped my stick. That there was good in Ned Brady I felt sure; that there was bad in Phil Gara I knew instinctively, just maybe as old Micky knew it and would have plucked the lamb from the wolf.

And to me, as to Micky, something whispered that divilment was afoot.



Ye divil, ye divil!

The pair looked guilty. Their ways bred suspicion. And just at that they stirred in their corners and fell to revealing themselves. It was Ned who stirred soonest. Leaning forward, elbows on knees and hands clasped, he spoke softly.

"Phil! I say, Phil!"

Gara opened his eyes, moved a little, also bent forward. "Well," said he, and glanced swiftly toward me.

"Ye heard what he said? Ye seen the way he was in?"

"Who? Ould Micky?"

Ned nodded response.

"To be sure I heard it. The ould fool!"

"He—he was powerful put out." Ned's voice was tearful. His lips quivered. "Think of him sayin' what he did. Think—think of them sittin' up for me all night an' goin' to search for me!"

"Ach, quit yer nonsense!" said Gara harshly and contemptuously. "An' what about them?"

"But—but—ah, I dunno." Ned buried face in hands and sat silent for a minute, then looked up suddenly. "I'll go back," he said. "I'll go back."

"Will ye, then?" Phil leaned nearer. His voice grew harsher. "Where to?"

"I'll go home," answered Ned. "I'll go. I'll go." Again he covered his face, [illegible] looked up. "I nearly went. Another minute an' I'd a gone with him."

"Would ye, then? Another minute an' ye'd—"

Phil lowered at me, caught my eye, scowled, leaned forward and behind his hand whispered something in Ned's ear, and with the words, whatever they were, Ned's face whitened and he sat upright and stared wide.

"Ye—ye think that?" said Ned in a dreadful whisper. "My God—my God!" A minute he sat silent, his back limp, hands sprawling on his knees, then stooped once more, put a hand on Phil's arm and whispered something that I could not hear.

Ned Gara turned his face and fixed me steadily with his beads of eyes.

"Yer a good hand at watchin'," he said.

I had nothing to answer.

"Ye'd know me again, I'm of opinion, if ye saw me sittin' on a bush. Suppose for a change ye hide yer ugly face behind yer book an' keep yer eyes from yer betters."

Still I did not answer, so he edged along the seat toward me, his eyes still keen upon my face.

"Ye were mighty free of the tongue awhile ago," he said, jerking a thumb toward his shoulder, "back at Oldtown. Ye wouldn't be talkin' like that now, I'm thinkin'."

I had no desire to talk like that now. Raising my book, I leaned back in my corner, but my eyes kept on his.

"Answer me," he shouted. "Say now what ye said then. Say it if there's a drop of a man in ye."

I lowered my book, crossed and uncrossed my legs, looked my bravest. "I have nothing to answer," I said. "What I said then you deserved."

"Say it again!" He was beside me now, ugly and threatening, his beads of eyes glowing fixedly.

"There's no need."

"Bah, ye coward! Ye'd insult decent people wi' the world to back ye, but ye'd slink away when they took ye to task. That's yer kind, me Ulster buckeen. I know ye, ye Orange spy! Be the Lord, but I've a mind to mark yer countenance. Who are ye, sir, to sit there watchin' an' listenin' without bein' asked?" He swung his hand close to my face, then dropped it and with a quick movement crossed the carriage, dropped into the seat facing mine, leaned toward me and looked me straight in the eyes. "Who are ye at all?" he asked, not questioning me so much as himself. "Who the divil are ye?"

I did not answer, not knowing what to say. To speak truth, fear held my tongue in thrall. The man cowed me. His voice chilled my blood. He seemed capable of any violence. That sinister face of his, long and thin, crafty and cruel, with its hard lips and wicked eyes, so tense, so inscrutable, so void of any good, drew all my faculties to guard it and shadowed them with something like terror.

"Who are ye?" he said questioningly, himself, the while his eyes pierced to my marrow. "If I thought ye were—" His scrutiny went on silently for a minute, then found words again. "But yer no—no, ye haven't the look an' ye haven't the pluck. Yer too soft in the face an' white of the hand. What are ye?" Leaning forward, he took the book from my hand, opened it and glanced at a page. "Naw, yer not a schoolmaster. Mebbe yer out of a bank. Mebbe—ach—naw, yer no counter jumper." He flung the book on the seat beside me, sat upright and, crooking his elbows, caught a thumb in each waistcoat pocket. "I'll tell ye what ye are," said he, with a cock of the head—"yer a bagman."

I was anxious to humor the man, and I suppose I nodded.

"I knew it," said Gara, a gray smile hovering on his face. "I knew it the minute I clapped eyes on ye. Thinks I, as I sits beyond in the corner—ye thought I couldn't see ye because me eyes were shut—the lad with the book is only a bagman on his rounds." He stopped and glanced up at the rack and below the seat. "But where's the bag?" asked he, suspicion again in his eye.

"In the van," said I.

"Aw, to be sure, to be sure." Slowly he spoke, his head wagging up and down, then fell to fumbling in his pockets and brought out a pipe. Stretching high his arms, he yawned wearily and rubbed his eyes. "Heigho, heigho."

It was heartening to see the man in softer mood. My pulse took a steadier beat. Over my book I watched Phil probe the pipe bowl with a finger, tap it upon his knee and bring forth a piece of tobacco and a long, horn hafted clasp knife that held a single blade. Opening the knife, he rubbed the blade—a murderous, gleaming thing with a sharp point—upon his sleeve and began whittling the tobacco into his palm. It was then that for the first time I noticed upon his right shirt cuff a broad dull stain. Suddenly he looked round, and, following his gaze, I saw Ned crouched in his corner, his hands spread and his eyes fixed wide upon the knife. There were fear and horror in his eyes, blind terror upon his face, and, seeing him, Gara raised his voice. "Ye eternal fool! What's come over ye now? Are ye—" Gara stopped, looked down at the knife, then seized his cap and flung it in Ned's face. "Ah, go to sleep wi' ye for a fool! Lie back an' go to sleep!" shouted he, and slowly Ned lay back.

Affairs were marching now. I forgot my book, forgot that the sun was shining on the peaceful fields lying golden beyond the hedges. With leaping pulse I sat by the window watching silently. Gara went for his cap, pausing a breath to whisper in Ned's ear, came back and fell again to whittling his scrap of tobacco. Leaning toward me he sat, elbows out and hands, his lean ready hands—busy between his knees. Suddenly he looked up and met my eye.

"Still watchin'," he said, with a grin.

"Yes," answered I, striving to smile. "I'm—I'm tired reading."

"I know." He pressed the tobacco into his pipe, then held out his hand with the knife lying open on his palm. "That's a good knife," said he. I nodded. "Feel the edge of it," he went on and pushed the blade edge upward toward me. Reluctantly I tried the blade with my thumb. It was keen as a razor. With a quick movement he put its point against my breast and pressed slightly. "Just two inches home," said he, "an' ye'd watch no more."

I sat quite still, my breath held. "For two pins I'd do it," said Gara, pressing again, "an' close yer eyes forever. How do I know what ye are?"

There was a sound of shuffling feet in the farther corner, and from his place Ned Brady came quickly, his hands out and that look of horror once more on his face. "No, no, Phil!" he shouted in terror of pleading. "My goodness, no!"

And with that, even as Gara rose swiftly, the engine whistled, the brakes shrieked, and, crouching upon the seat, Gara waved Ned back. "Down wi' ye," he shouted. "Down, ye fool, down."

During the minute that we stayed at [illegible] station the two huddled close in their corners, their faces turned from the platform, eyes fixed in a furtive stare of apprehension, ears quick on the tread of the stalking policeman, but once started again and slowly gliding past hill and hedgerow they sat upright and looked at each other. It was a significant look, narrow and tense, springing on that side from the gloom of tears, on this the black tangles of guilt, and from it Gara broke suddenly with mocking laughter.

"Pah! I'm sick with meself for a danged fool. What about it, me? Who cares about them?" Fiercely he held converse with himself, his back bent, eyes on his boots, fingers met and twitching. "Bah! One'd think we were—"

He stopped, pondered a moment, slowly and deliberately raised his eyes. "I wonder what yer thinkin' of us now," he said, still with that air of asking a question not so much of me as of himself. "I'd give somethin' this mortal minute to know what's behind yer face. Tell me what is it yer thinkin'."

I hardly cared to answer boldly. "Well, to tell the truth, I'm not so much thinking as wondering."

"I know. An' what are ye wonderin'?"

I meant to speak carefully, but the words leaped out. "What you're afraid of," said I.

While you might count fifty Gara sat eying me in silence. "Afraid of," he said at last. "Then ye think we've done somethin'."

"I do. How can I help it?"

"I know. I see. Well—" Gara paused—"an' what d'ye think we're afraid of?"

"I don't know," said I.

"Ye don't." Not for an instant did his eyes relax. "But ye'd like to know, mebbe."

"I'd—" I waved a hand. "Maybe I'm just as well not to know."

"Aye, for all that ye'd be happier if ye did."

"I'd be wiser," answered I.

"Wiser!" Gara laughed his knowing way. "Aw, troth, right ye are. Even then ye'd be no Solomon, for sure as a gun yer a bit of a fool. Man, yer wits are out at grass. [illegible] catch a rabbit behind that smooth face of yers an' [illegible] pluck—phut! Ye've the pluck of a sheep." He laughed again at this own discerning wit and tapped my knee with a finger. "Listen to me, an' I'll tell ye," said he, "an' may the harm do ye good. If ye knew more about the country that own ye—" [illegible] Phil having glanced at Ned and crossed his knees and laid his hand upon them—"ye'd wonder little to [illegible] two country lads [illegible] in an eye on the police, an' if ye knew the police ye'd not wonder at all. Ye can do nothin' but they're at yer heels. If ye play cards in a train there's a helmet at the window. If ye take a drop too much there's a black coat at your elbow. If ye brew a sup of poteen there [illegible] on yer track, an' the man that lays a hare upon the head might as well kill a magistrate. Yer safe wi' yer bag in yer black coat, but get inside this ould coat of mine an' see the face of the first peeler ye'd meet. I'm only a countryside bosthoon. I'm the man the police look twice at. Well, they've need. I'm no saint, if I'm not much of a sinner. I'll gamble so long as I can sit. I'll pick a pocket if I want a dinner. I'll [illegible] a shot wi' the greatest pleasure. I'd shoot a landlord the morrow if so be I drew the bead. I'm a divil, sir—" Gara uncrossed his legs, drove a hand into either waistcoat pocket and faced me proudly—"a fair divil. In all Meath there's not a play boy to touch me. An' I glory in it. I glory in it! Jail or gallows, dock or bar, divil a bit I fear them an' divil a straw I care. A free life in a free land—there's my sentiments. I envy no man. I care for no man. Only"—and here Gara winked knowingly as he tapped my knee—"when somethin' happens I try to be careful, an' that's why ye see me goin' for a jaunt this mornin', meself an' the boy beyant."

Phil pushed back his cap, glanced furtively at Ned, leaned over his knees with his arms crossed upon them and, lowering his voice, went on. "It's all because of him. If in the corner [illegible] two of ourselves, he's a bit of a needle out [illegible] many an' the best I've met. He's fond of my company, an' so he'd trot at me heel. An' last night when his skull was [illegible] threatened, what must I do but take his part, an' here I am.

"It was like this. Ned havin' a trifle of money to lose—half a crown or so—an' the [illegible] fun cards bein' only young in him, comes to me in the evenin'. He tells me there's a drop of fresh poteen in a neighbor's an' asks me to keep him company. Where the house was an' who lives in it is no matter now. Well, we sampled the liquor, we smoked an' we sung, we had our [illegible] an' [illegible] argument, an' towards 10 o'clock we fell to at the cards. The game was twenty-five, penny stakes, an' every man for himself.

"It was on a chair our parts played, wi' stools for us to sit. Straddled on an' Ned was facin' me, an' three others were between us, an' one of them was a boy called Micky the Wig, a big, thick witted butt of a man, wi' a red [illegible] temper like a [illegible] bull. The man that won was Micky's enemy. The man that lost, suppose he wasn't himself, got Micky's jeers. An' last night, as it happened, Ned beyant had all the luck, an' Micky all the losin', so Ned was the enemy.

"It was wonderful to see the two. Ned's face every time he looked at his cards or raked in the coppers beamed like a full moon. Micky's every time he looked at his or put down a fresh stake was black as the hob. 'Damn me, but it's great,' says Ned when a round was done. 'Divil the like I ever seen!' shouts Micky, with a scowl across the chin, an' bangs his knee. 'Not a card can I get,' shouts Micky. 'Not a pip can I make. Dang such luck,' shouts he at last when he hadn't a cent, 'an' [illegible] for a pup,' says he to Ned. 'Yer not playin', but cheatin', an' I say it to yer face.'

"Now, I'll say this for Ned—he's a good natured boy. But last night pride was big in him an' poteen strong, an' when Micky said the word he just leant over an' called him a liar. Up jumps Micky like a mad bull an' tears off his coat. Up stands Ned an' peels off his. Up gets the company like one man an' gathers round. There was more noise than when ye'd clap yer hands to a drum at a brass band. Such a whillaluloo ye never heard in all yer days. An' there was Micky squarin' an' jumpin', there was Ned pale as a sheet, there the boys gatherin' into a ring, there meself. An' there was meself playin' the fool, for instead of standin' back like another an' lavin' things to come right, what must I do but take pity on Ned's face an' his youth, step forward to his side, take his part an' challenge Micky meself. I was a fool," said Phil, flinging out a hand, "but—"

There came a sound from the farther corner, and, turning quickly, we had sight of Ned Brady leaning toward us, a hand on each knee, mouth open and wonder staring from his eyes. Like that he may have been sitting for long enough, listening and gapin'. Now he shuffled along the seat and spoke.

"Phil," said he, his voice shrill and piteous, "what are ye doin'? Is it—"

"Ah, go back to yer place!" answered Gara with a scowl. "Back, ye fool."

"But, Phil, I say, Phil! Would ye—"

"Go back, I say."

"But, Phil—"

With an oath Gara rose, took Ned by the shoulders and shot him back into the corner, stooped over him and whispered in his ear, came back and sat down before me. Leaning forward, while Ned watched and listened eagerly, Phil hurriedly went on.

"At first Micky wouldn't fight. He had no quarrel with me, he said. It was Ned that had insulted him, said he. 'Twas Ned he'd fight. For answer I stripped to the waist, stepped out upon the floor an' gave Micky's face the back of me hand. That roused him. The ring closed in. Hammer an' tongs we fell to wi' naked fists. At first Micky had the best of matters wi' his long arms an' big weight. Once he sent me sprawlin' across a chair; another time he just missed a blow at me chin that'd ha' broke me neck. But he was soft an' I was hard; he had strength an' I had science, so in awhile he [illegible] an' I freshened, an' he was at me mercy. I toyed wi' him an' jabbed him. I tapped him here an' there an' laughed in his face. I led him on till his guard got low an' his breath came short an' he lost his temper; then, seein' me chance, I stepped in like a flash, took him a blow on the chin like the kick of a horse an' measured his six feet upon the floor. Boys, the clatter he came down! Man, the hubbub was there! Stretched out he lay, as pale as a sheet, wi' blood on his lips an' not a breath in his body. 'He's dead,' shouts this one. 'He's murdered,' says that. 'Catch him,' says the rest, 'till we have his life.' An' wi' that I lifts out [illegible] it, shouts to Ned, then cut into the dark an' away, an' for an hour we ran, an' for hours we lay in a ditch. At last, towards mornin'—"

Just there Phil stopped, peered through the windows, turned quickly and waved a hand at Ned. "Here's [illegible]," said he, and to me: "There's little more, but I'll finish when we're started again."

I nodded. Ned gathered into his corner. Phil crouched low in his. The whistle shrieked, the brakes began grinding, slowly the train drew up, and there upon [illegible] platform stood two policemen by the doorway, while along it, from carriage to carriage, two more followed a sergeant with drawn staves.

Then I looked at Phil. "They're coming," said I.

"Who?"

"The police."

"Ah." He sat upright, his face clenching and tightening, made a sudden dash toward the farther door, then at sight of black figures on the siding beyond turned and let fall his hands.

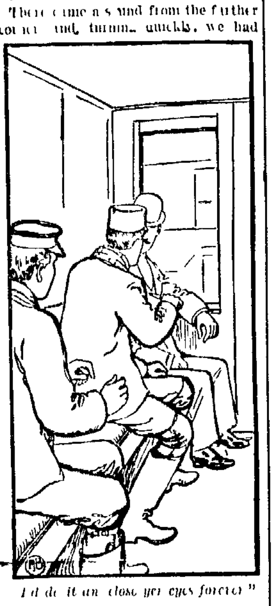
"Trapped," said he. "Trapped!"

He looked down upon Ned and upon his horror stricken face. "They're here," said he. "Come, bear it like a man. It'll soon be over, an' you needn't fear anyway." He took Ned by an arm, dragged him across the carriage, dropped him on the seat before me and took his place in the corner.

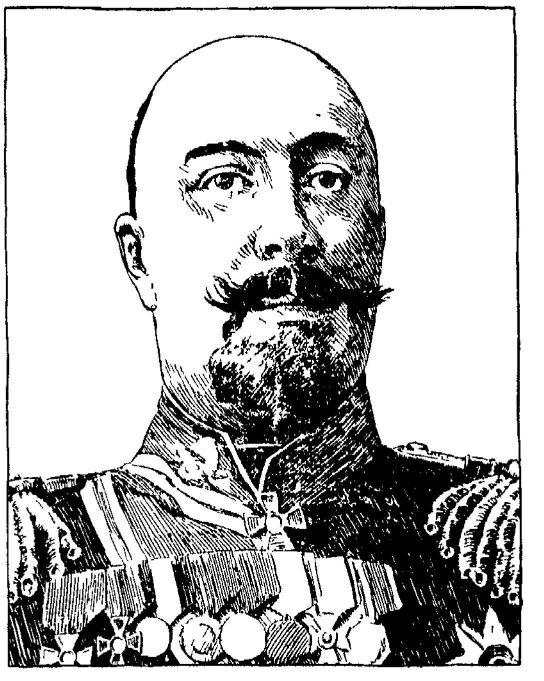
"Hold up," he said, giving Ned, that poor misery of a Ned, a shake. "Be a man for once. Be a man." He looked at me, a smile lightening his face. "All up," said he. "I can't finish, but ye'll see the rest in the papers. Goodby to ye." He laughed and turned as figures darkened the windows. "Aw, good mornin' to ye, sergeant. Come, Ned, boy, we're wanted." And quick came the click of handcuffs.

Some weeks afterward I found the finish of Phil's story in the newspapers; also I found details there which Phil had omitted and some which he had distorted. Up to a certain point his story to me kept strict sight of facts, [illegible] it entered the [illegible] fancy. It was Phil himself who had been accused of cheatin'. It was on his own behalf he had fought. It was when matters were going hopelessly with him at the hands of Micky the Wig that Ned had striven to help him, had clung to Micky's arms and tried to strain him, had unwittingly held Micky tight while Phil got home with the knife.

Happily the wound was not mortal, so Phil lost his freedom for only three years, and because of his youth and [illegible] Ned was admonished and set free.



I'd do it an' close yer eyes forever."



GENERAL STOESSEL, COMMANDANT OF PORT ARTHUR

Rumors to the effect that Lieutenant General Anatol Michailovitch Stoessel has been relieved of the command of Port Arthur have for some time been rife. Whatever may occur in the future, however, he is still in charge of the land forces there. Stoessel is an engineer officer and is therefore peculiarly fitted for his present command. During the march of the allies to Peking in 1900 his troops fought side by side with the Japanese.

STORIES OF OLD ABE.

Exploits of Historic War Eagle Related by Veterans.

CAUGHT BY AN INDIAN CHIEF.

Old War Pet That Led a Wisconsin Infantry Regiment Into Many Battles Had Its First Escapade at St. Louis—Narrow Escape at Vicksburg, Where It Performed Its Most Noted Feat.

Above the lamentations over the burning of the Wisconsin state capitol with its hoard of valuable archives and chronicles were heard the bewailings of the Old Guard mourning the loss of Old Abe, the world famous battle eagle, says a Madison dispatch to the Chicago Record-Herald. Hundreds of family hearths were turned into bivouac fires the other night while veterans foregathered to swap yarns of the bird that led the Eighth Wisconsin infantry into thirty-six battles of the civil war, from Fredericktown to Hurricane creek.

The loss of the stuffed bird that for two decades from its perch in the great dome had surveyed with imperturbable gaze thousands of visitors and sightseers has started a revival of stories of the old war pet.

Old Abe, of whom half Wisconsin is talking, was captured on the Flambeau river between Ashland and Price counties in 1861 by Chief Sky, a Chippewa Indian. Chief Sky caught the young bird after a climb to the top of a gigantic hemlock tree and a week later realized on his adventure by selling his captive for a bushel of corn. The bird was carried to Eau Claire just as Company C was being mustered in. The lumbermen from the pine woods voted in the eagle as a volunteer, and after a surgeon's examination it was added to the list of recruits and began its course from obscurity to fame.

Stories of Old Abe as they pass among the veterans credit him with miraculous feats and achievements. It was in St. Louis on the way to the front that the bird had its first escapade. The veterans say that it was annoyed by negroes who sneeringly called it buzzard and crow, but at any rate the eagle broke its cord and soared above the chimney tops and perched on the peak of a mansion. It was captured with difficulty after the standard bearer had mollified it with an address in the Chippeway tongue.

In January, 186[illegible], at Cairo, Ill., Old Abe, who was becoming cadaverous from a diet of hard tack and salt horse, scraped up an acquaintance with Frank, a dog that he taught to go out foraging for squirrels and rabbits. According to the stories the canine friend treated the eagle as the ravens did Elijah. One day the forager was unsuccessful, and Old Abe dug his talons into the dog's back, and the partnership was over.

In the battle before Corinth Old Abe was aloft in sight of the army, whistling and dancing on his perch. Battles made him voracious by this time. Thomas J. Hill of Eau Claire, his bearer, unavoidably entangled the rope in a clump of bushes, when the eagle became exasperated and struck his talons into his master's face. Blinded, the soldier rushed down the line, followed by his comrades, who made one of the most desperate charges in the history of the regiment.

It was in a charge before Vicksburg May 22, 1863, that Old Abe performed his most renowned feat. W. Edward Homaston was carrying the standard when he fell prostrate. His comrades rushed by, and the eagle, eager to be at the front, dragged him in the direction of the battle until they struck a log and were thrown back together into a clump of bushes. At that instant a cannon ball passed overhead.

At Alexandria Old Abe emulated the example of the geese at Rome and gave warning of the approach of the enemy at nightfall. His whistle sent out scouts, who caught a spy, whom they forced to give up the countersign and lead them into the besieged city.

The bird seemed to bear a charmed life. Not one of his bearers, conspicuous marks as they were, was shot down. The soldiers declared that the bird dodged the bullets. In his last battle, where a rout seemed imminent, Old Abe rallied his regiment by devouring a rabbit on his perch, heedless of roaring cannon and shrieking shell.

At the close of the war the bird became a pensioner at Madison, having a room to himself in the basement of the capitol. He was exhibited at gatherings of soldiers all over the country. A cold caused the bird's death March 26, 1881.

Labor's Object Lesson.

To counteract the influence of the Chicago Employers' association, the Chicago Federation of Labor is planning for Memorial day an object lesson in child labor, says a Chicago special dispatch. Arrangements are being made for a parade of the 20,000 children under sixteen years of age who are employed in Chicago factories, department stores and sweat shops. Organizer Fitzpatrick believes he can convince the public of the need of labor organizations. "We will show the world how we protect our infant industries," he said.

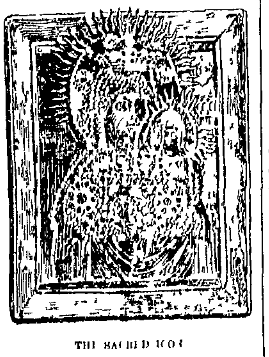
RUSSIA'S HOLY ICON

SACRED PAINTING TO BE BORNE BY THE MANCHURIAN ARMY

How the Soldiers of the Czar Fare When on a Campaign—Their [illegible] Equipment—Tenting In the Snow Along the Yalu

The lot of the Russian soldier, never a happy one, is further complicated during the present campaign in the far east by the extreme hardship and privation. After a wearying journey of two months across Europe and Asia on the Transsiberian railroad he finds at the end of his trip that his real work has only just begun. Long marches and [illegible] in the snows of Manchuria with little [illegible] black bread to eat—[illegible] in the czar's commissariat these days. The [illegible] to the [illegible] and cruel treatment [illegible] to his miseries, for the private soldier gets more hard knocks than kind words from his superiors.

The wages of a common soldier in Russia do not amount to more than a



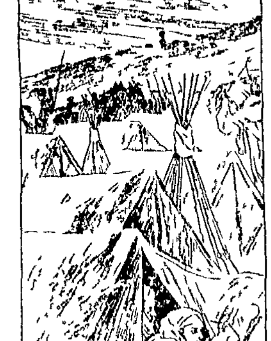
THE SACRED ICON

cent a day. This is supposed to cover all his expenditure for tobacco and luxuries of every kind. The men are clothed by the government, but are not furnished with boots. Instead they are supplied with rough leather, from which they must make their own footgear.

As to equipment, a Russian infantryman carries thirty rounds of ammunition in his belt, thirty more in a bandolier slung over his left shoulder and a final supply of thirty rounds carried in a pouch which hangs from a strap running over his left shoulder and attached to the belt. From his right shoulder are suspended his waterproof kit bag, an aluminum water bottle holding a pint and a half, his rolled up overcoat when he is not wearing it, an extra pair of boots and an aluminum mess dish.

Besides this every three soldiers carry among them a small tent in sections for their shelter in the field. This tent stands about three feet six inches from the ground and is supported by three poles, each jointed like a fishing rod. In cold weather, such as they are now experiencing in Manchuria, they pitch their tents over holes dug in the ground and filled with straw.

The predominant color of the uniforms of the Russian army is dark



RUSSIAN SOLDIERS IN CAMP NEAR THE YALU RIVER

green. The infantry wear dark [illegible]

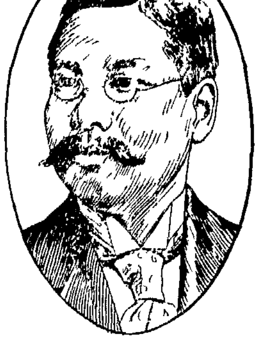
[illegible]

A PATRIOTIC JAPANESE

Sadazuchi Uchida the Mikado's Consul [illegible] York

M. Sadazuchi Uchida, the Japanese consul general at New York, who is [illegible] among his countrymen [illegible] of the mikado's most trusted foreign representatives.

His wife [illegible] with him in New York, Mrs. Uchida being one of



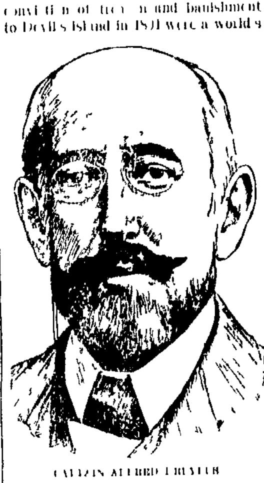
M. SADAZUCHI UCHIDA

the four Japanese lady residents of the city. Both speak English perfectly, as does their only child, Isao, who goes to an American school. Isao was born in Korea, and his name means "a man of credit." Although the smallest boy in his class at school, Isao stands at the top.

CAPTAIN ALFRED DREYFUS

Former French Officer Who Has Been Granted a New Trial

The revision of the trial granted to Alfred Dreyfus, formerly captain of artillery in the French army, whose conviction of treason and banishment to Devil's Island in 1894 were a world's



CAPTAIN ALFRED DREYFUS

sensation at the time, it is believed will result in his complete rehabilitation in the army.

Captain Dreyfus while attached to the war office was charged with supplying secret information to the German government and after a secret military trial was dismissed in disgrace from the service and exiled to Devil's Island.

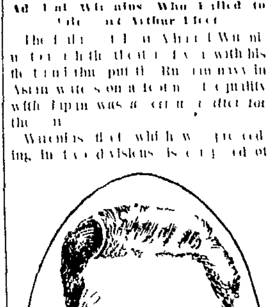
Public sympathy was aroused a couple of years later by [illegible] which [illegible] 1899 Dreyfus was brought back to France and given another trial. The result was a verdict of guilty with extenuating circumstances, and Dreyfus was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. He was, however, immediately pardoned by President Loubet.

RUSSIAN SEA FIGHTER

Admiral Makaroff Who Is Called to [illegible] Port Arthur Fleet

The [illegible] Admiral Makaroff [illegible] with his [illegible] Russian navy in Asiatic waters on a footing of equality with Japan was a [illegible] for the [illegible].

[illegible] that which was proceeding in two divisions is [illegible]



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The President from a Democratic Viewpoint

Into all the record of history and the careers of great men, as well as the *transactions of everyday life* involving the success and fortunes of individuals, has always entered the question whether man originates movements and controls events, or whether all that happens in the universe is under *inflexible* law and beyond his influence and he himself is a mere waif carried by an irresistible tide to an inevitable destiny. Whichever view one may take of the general question, and whether he be regarded as the child of destiny or the architect of his own fortunes, Mr. Roosevelt seems today, whatever predicament his party may find itself in, to have the logic of events and the luck of the situation on the side of his personal fortunes. It cannot be said of him, as of Sisera of old, that the stars in their course have fought against him. Can any other president or any other ruler be thought of who within the limited time that he has held his place has brought forward and carried through as many important measures as he has, all of which seem to have carried popular approval and added to his strength?

First came the coal commission scheme, a bold departure from all precedent, vehemently opposed by powerful interests within his own party, but carried through to unqualified success and, despite many misgivings and criticisms, accepted by the country as a practical solution and credited wholly to him.

Then in the face of the almost unanimous remonstrances and opposition of the entire financial world, calculating most shrewdly the extent and bitterness of the anticombine sentiment and the great obstacle it might be to his reelection unless skillfully handled, he set on foot the litigation, pushing it on with unprecedented celerity, which has just resulted in the merger decision of the supreme court, which puts every combine that has been made at the mercy of the government. It will be perfectly useless to attempt to make an issue against him on the combine question. So far as political capital goes he has squeezed that lemon dry, and nominating conventions may as well take notice of the fact.

A less important matter, but one which showed the same initiative, the same fighting pluck while the measure was under way, the same correct estimate of the chances in the end, was Cuban reciprocity. Without executive backing or with only a lukewarm advocacy it must have failed. The country as a whole came to his view that its honor was pledged, and at a time when Republican opposition was practically unanimous to any legislation or treaty in any way affecting the tariff Congress in obedience to its will and to executive pressure enacted the Cuban bill.

Then we come to the Panama canal. Did he drift with the tide or did he take advantage of events and seize an opportunity that would have never come again to make real the dream of a hundred years and to put in concrete form the long baffled aspirations of his countrymen? Whichever it was, fortune drove his chariot. The hour *for* the canal had struck, and to him it fell to make the work possible and to begin it. Was it he, was it his judgment, his foresight, his courage that accomplished it, or was it destiny?

Last of all we have the postoffice investigation. Shortly before the nominating conventions were to meet came rumors of peculations and scandals which the head of the department laughed at and which in the ordinary course of political management and manipulation would have been disregarded and suppressed. Mr. Roosevelt insisted that all wrongdoing should be dragged to the light and punished, and to insure thorough work put Democratic lawyers in charge of the prosecution with instructions to go to the bottom. Whatever suspicion there may be that there are rascalities still uncovered, no charge can be made that the president has tried to shield any one or has failed to do his utmost to correct abuses. This fact, coupled with the additional one that some of the worst culprits were Democratic appointments, appear to eliminate the postoffice scandals from available campaign issues. At least they cannot be urged against the president. Out of the nettle danger he has for himself, if not for his party, plucked the flower safety, and we have, as stated at the outset, an unprecedented record of the successful termination of enterprises which wore at their inception doubtful and forbidding aspects. Again we ask, How has it come about?

Is it the result, as his friends claim, of political sagacity, statesmanship, rare foresight and courage and the exercise of a strong will and the legitimate power of his position, or is it all due to circumstances and a part of the development of the period which would have come about whoever had been in his place?

There is a wide difference between the theories, both strenuously held, that man is a mere puppet whose every thought and act are predetermined and hedged in by heredity and destiny and that he is master and maker of his own fortunes and may make his destiny what he will. Probably the truth lies between the two.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SOME LITTLE SERMONS TOLD IN A SENTENCE

[*Chicago Tribune.*]

Selfishness is the heart of sin.

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The fussy are never effective.

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Character is crystallized conduct.

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Obedience is better than oblation.

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Revenge is sweetest when renounced.

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Miracles multiply as we measure them.

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Only manufactured doubts are advertised.

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Nothing spoils the life like living for the spoil.

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Our victories depend on how we take our defeats.

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Giving happiness is the only secret of getting it.

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An [illegible] with an unburdened brain.

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Sins of the imagination are [illegible] than many sins.

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There is no delight for those who turn back from duty.

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A man's love for God may be measured by his life for man.

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You can hardly expect [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] than none at all.

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The man who can [illegible] at a small [illegible] will not be a great one.

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The man who [illegible] grateful [illegible] with [illegible] one.

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With [illegible] can [illegible]

• • •

It is one thing to work up your sentiments and another to work up your [illegible]

BITS OF BY PLAY

Willing to Compromise

W[illegible] half of [illegible] won't say nothin' if you (hic) won't.—Chicago News.

No Harm Done

"Not a tear," said the czar, "shall I drop;
Not a prayer that the heathen will stop.
Supposing they do
Sink my warships from view,
They're as useful down there as on top."
—Salt Lake Herald.

What He Would Do

"If you was a millionaire," said *Plodding Pete*, "would you found a library?"

"I am surprised at yer ungrammatical carelessness," replied Meandering Mike. "I would not found a library. I would find *a brewery*."—Washington Star.

Semblance of Refinement

Maid—Shall I tell him you are ill? I made a mistake and told him you were in.

Mrs. [illegible]—No; it no longer the fashion to be ailing. I suppose I'll have to go down.—Cleveland Leader.

Perfectly Honest

"Do you think him an honest statesman?"

"Sure. I've known him to buy thousands of votes and pay for every one of them."—Detroit Free Press.

A Postponed Spring

"Well, boys," said the schoolmaster as he prepared to take his seat one mild March morning, "I suppose you are all prepared for an early spring?"

"Yes, sir," said the small boy who was invariably blamed for everything, "but I want to tell you I didn't put it on your chair."

Then the schoolmaster discovered the bent pin, and the spring was postponed.—Philadelphia Press.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

[*Chicago News.*]

[illegible] argue about religion and [illegible]

One way to dodge the divorce court is to stay single.

A man is never satisfied until he attends his own funeral.

A spoiled child is almost as bad as one that is too fresh.

After buying experience a man seldom [illegible] of his bargain.

You can easily make a man hot by rubbing him the wrong way.

Death is the one thing that never fails to come to the man who waits.

[illegible] people are anxious to fur[illegible] regardless of the effect.

The man who squanders $2 for a [illegible] is looking for trouble.

Some Smart Sayings by Bright Little Fellows

"MATTIE," said the next door *neighbor*, "what a good little girl you are! I have never heard you cry."

Mattie opened her deep blue eyes in unfeigned childish wonder. "Where was you den?" she asked.

Little Lucy Brown while running in the yard one day suddenly tripped and fell. Her mother, being attracted by the child's screams, rushed out crying:

"Why, Lucy, what's the matter? Was it an accident?"

"No, mamma," replied Lucy between her sobs. "It was a brick."

One day the little three-year-old boy was watching his mother sew whalebone in her dress.

"What are they, mamma?" he asked.

"Bones," she replied.

"Whose?" *continued the little fellow.*

"Mine," she answered.

He watched her a minute in amazement and then asked solemnly, "How did you get 'em out?"—Little Chronicle.

Envied the Bald Spot

Little Dorothy, the daughter of a well known uptown merchant, is a sunshiny little tot with golden curls and blue eyes that appeal straight to your heart. She is a very busy little girl and hates to sit still unless she's thinking hard.

One very hot day her father took her up in a big office building at the corner of Broad and Chestnut streets to the barber shop where he is accustomed to having his hair trimmed. Frank, the head barber, is fond of children and lifted her up in the chair and fixed *her neatly and tidily*. She was restless at first, but finally sat still and thought. Finally the barber lifted her down and held up a mirror for her to look at herself.

"Oh, oh!" she wailed. "I want to see it again."

"Oh, oh!" she wailed after she had seen it again.

"What's the matter?" asked the barber while the father jumped up nervously from behind his paper.

"Oh, oh!" she repeated. "I wanted a little round smooth place on the top of my head like papa's!" And she burst into tears.—Philadelphia Press.

Dangerous

"In ancient times," remarked Mrs. Fosdick, "people wrote to each other on clay tablets, which were baked before *sending*."

"Then letter writing in those days was largely in the nature of throwing bricks at one another," commented Mr. Fosdick.—Detroit Free Press.

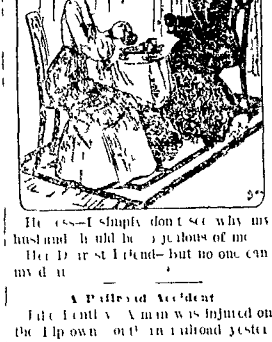
His Poems

She—Harry, they are saying awful things of you. They say you are a poet.

He—But people who have read my verses say I am not.

She—Oh, Harry, I'm so glad! I didn't half believe it, don't you know.—Boston Transcript.

Her Comment



Hostess—I simply don't see why my husband should be so jealous of me.

Her Dearest Friend—But no one can, my dear.

A Railroad Accident

Little [illegible]—A man was injured on the [illegible] railroad yesterday.

[illegible]—Why, I didn't know they had the [illegible] yet.

[illegible]—They haven't. He was kicked by a mule.—Cleveland Leader.

His Lack of Originality

Young Husband—Still sitting up, dear? You shouldn't have waited for me. I was detained downtown by important business and—

Young Wife—Try some other excuse, George. That's the kind father used to make.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Defective

"Why, Katie," said the mistress in surprise, "do you mean to say that you can't read? I am truly surprised."

"Well, ma'am," said the new cook, "I can read all right, but you see [illegible] school [illegible] read [illegible] in the daytime."

Johnny's Poem

[illegible] Day
[illegible] first thing that I DID
[illegible]
[illegible] pooh pooh
[illegible]
a little Blo[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] I washed the Blood
[illegible]
[illegible] you haven't hurt yourself
[illegible] Won't [illegible] me Again
[illegible]
[illegible] steak that [illegible] had
put [illegible]
. . . .
that why [illegible]
[illegible] Times Star

GREAT LAKE BAIKAL

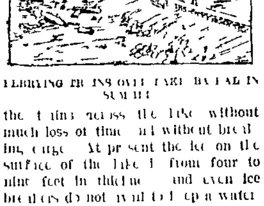
THE HOLY SEA WHICH BREAKS THE TRANSSIBERIAN RAILWAY

How It Increases Russia's Difficulties In Sending Troops to the Far East—Czar's Soldiers Not Likely to Starve in Manchuria

Lake Baikal, the holy sea, is the cause of much trouble and vexatious delay to the Russians in the transportation of troops, stores and munitions of war to the seat of war in Manchuria. This great body of water is situated in southeast Siberia on the line of the Transsiberian railroad, about 3,[illegible] miles from Moscow and 1,[illegible] from Vladivostok, and makes a break [illegible] seven miles wide in the road.

Baikal is one of the largest lakes of fresh water in the world and is the largest on the Asiatic continent. It is 390 miles long and from twenty to fifty miles wide. A line of road is being constructed around the southern shore of the lake, but because of the mountainous character of the shore and the great distance to be covered it is not likely to be completed in *time to be of service during* the present war. Now the road ends on one shore of the lake and begins again on the opposite shore.

In summer when the lake is free from ice huge ferry boats transport

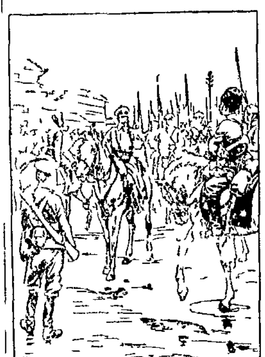


FERRYING TRAINS OVER LAKE BAIKAL IN SUMMER

the trains across the lake without much loss of time and without breaking cargo. At present the ice on the surface of the lake is from four to nine feet in thickness, and even ice breakers do not avail to keep a water way open. Rails have been laid on the ice and trains are run over them, but it is slow and even dangerous work, big crevasses opening with little warning. When a crevasse appears passage is delayed until the ice freezes firm enough to bear the weight of the train.

Besides the trains sledges are also *being used to move men and* military stores across the gap in the road. This necessitates the breaking of cargo and its rehandling on both shores of the lake, causing serious delay in the eastward movement of the czar's reenforcing army. With the approach of spring and the melting of the ice the difficulty will be even more serious. The ice softens in the center of the lake first, while that at the shores still remains firm. When this condition prevails nothing can be moved and the tie up is complete. It is expected that the ice breakers will be set to work about the end of March.

While Russia is handicapped in sending supplies to her troops in Manchuria she is not without resources in that province of China. Manchuria is a fine wheat growing country, and since Russia secured a *foothold* there the yield has greatly increased. In fact during the summer of 1903 the



RUSSIAN TROOPS IN MUKDEN

troops were employed in the fields planting and harvesting, and it is believed that Alexeieff has immense stores of grain at his disposal, although there may be a scarcity of meat, which forms an important part of the Russian soldier's ration.

The production of wheat and flour is a business with which the Russians are perfectly familiar, and during the past [illegible] years they have made the most of their opportunities. Harbin, the center of the flouring mill industry, is *situated in the heart of the* valley of the Sungari on the banks of that stream, where it has the advantage of water transportation from the wheat fields. In 1900 the place did not contain a single *flour mill, but today ten* are in operation with a daily capacity of [illegible] barrels of flour. On the [illegible] railway 150 miles south of Harbin there is a modern flour mill producing 1,0[illegible] barrels a day. At Kirin [illegible] is another of the same capacity. At [illegible] there is a new mill with a capacity of 1,000 barrels a day, and [illegible] still another [illegible] of 1,0[illegible] [illegible] the soldiers [illegible] will at least get their [illegible]

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DEATH OCCURS AFTER TWO WEEKS'

Miss Hanna O'Ragan Passe Bellefontaine

Miss Hannah O'Ragan eight years formerly of M of consumption in a hospita fontaine Monday after two ness. The deceased was in this city.

The remains were bro for interment in the St. Ma tery Wednesday. The se held at Bellefontaine.

Miss Myrtle Reber of street was bitten on the upp [illegible] ful dog Monday aftern Reber was playing with owned by Ira Seckel when manner it leaped at Miss Re ing her upper lip between it tearing out a small portio flesh.

Havana—Congressman has been arrested and imp Guantanamo for complicity frauds. He [illegible]

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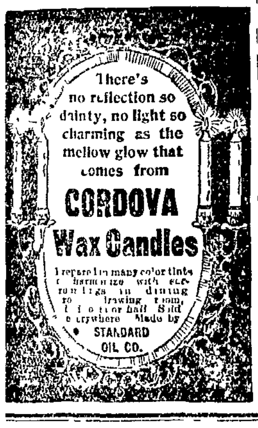
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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spaulding Married Fifty-Four Years.

BOTH ARE PIONEERS OF MARION COUNTY

The Anniversary Is Quietly Celebrated on Account of the Illness of Mrs Spaulding—Brief Sketch of Venerable Couple—Came to Marion County with Parents When Children

Mr and Mrs Norman Spaulding pioneers of the county quietly celebrated the fifty fourth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Delaware avenue Monday

Mr Spaulding is eighty years of age and his wife is seventy-eight years old They were married by Rev Mr Gurley at the Methodist church in this city, since which time they have resided continuously in Marion

Mr Spaulding was born in Vermont and his wife was born in Maryland They came to Marion county with their parents when children and it was in this city where they first met and loved with that devotion that has never once wavered during the half century and more they have lived together as husband and wife

It had been planned for the happy old couple to receive their friends Monday but owing to the condition of Mrs Spaulding who has been ill for some time it was decided to observe the anniversary as quietly as possible

Mr and Mrs Spaulding have two children—Mr William B Spaulding and Miss Naomi Spaulding

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[New York Press]

Only widows blow the froth of love off before tasting it

A woman can never see the use of a family coat of arms that is not in fashion

It is very ungentlemanly to kiss a girl on the cheek unless you can't get at her lips

If a girl's complexion has no color it improves it very much for her to have a hammock upset with her

It makes a man enjoy a play to the highest possible pitch to have his wife make him look through his pockets to be sure he didn't forget the flat key right in the most exciting part

Farms for All

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370 acres 6 miles west of Marion at $60 per acre. Three houses, one large one and [illegible]. A splendid stock farm

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293 acres at Piper Station 8 miles east of Kenton good buildings, fair soil, on [illegible] pike at $40 per acre

159 acres at Woodland, Union county ten miles from Marion good soil, good buildings, 3 dwellings good size barn fine [illegible] well drained on good pike. Will sell 12 acres separately and leave the 34 acres with [illegible] room house barn, buggy shed. This is also on pike. Will sell take a fair sized property well located in Marion on payment

151 acres 6 miles north on Bucyrus pike, fair buildings, good soil in good neighborhood [illegible] near school on pike. This farm can be bought cheap on reasonable terms at [illegible] per acre

80 [illegible] miles west of Marion well fenced well tiled on good pike, good soil, fair buildings at $[illegible]0 per acre

80 acres five miles west of Marion good buildings good soil, well fenced, at $85 per acre

73 [illegible] miles northwest of Scottown, [illegible] fair buildings well fenced [illegible] well tiled at $65 per acre

80 [illegible] one mile west of LaRue, good buildings good soil, well tiled. This can be bought for $[illegible]

80 acres [illegible] land in Wyandot county, 14 miles [illegible] Marion black soil, modern [illegible] This can be bought at $4000, small [illegible] balance long time

40 acres of land in Wyandot county, just [illegible] Marion line, [illegible] room house and [illegible] price $[illegible]

15 [illegible] between Waldo and Prospect, fair [illegible] good soil, on good pike, price [illegible]

4[illegible] near Norton Delaware county [illegible] barn well, cistern, at [illegible] year

133 [illegible] LaRue good buildings, [illegible] and up to date farm at $[illegible]

109 acres [illegible] southwest of Mt Victory [illegible] miles of West Mansfield fair buildings [illegible] at $ [illegible] per acre Small payment balance long time

68 [illegible] miles south of LaRue log [illegible] good soil at $35 per [illegible] Small payment down balance long [illegible]

76 [illegible] south moderate buildings [illegible] clay soil on interurban line A [illegible] rural home This can be [illegible] acre

55 [illegible] clay soil log house [illegible] of the interurban line [illegible] sold in small lots to suit [illegible] homes This can be bought

43 acres 1½ miles north of Caledonia, good soil, good buildings, near school. This is fine, at $70 per acre

20 acres 5 miles south one half mile west of Interurban line good 6 room house, good barn, good soil, at $[illegible]00

102 acres near Claiborne Union county, Ohio five miles from Richwood good house milk house barn sheds, granaries, good soil, on good pike, at $80 per acre

120 acres 8 miles west of Richwood good buildings good soil well fenced, on good pike, in a high state of cultivation, at $70 per acre

100 acres 4½ miles west of Green Camp, good buildings good soil, on good pike near school. This can be bought for $7000

265 acres highly improved land located on a good stone pike in Wyandot county buildings consisting of two houses, two barns and outbuildings are strictly up-to date 20 acres of fine timber 45 acres river bottom land plenty of fruit, good fences and is well tiled. Come and see us about this fine stock farm. It can be had at a bargain if sold soon

60 acres good land well located on good pike buildings and fences fair. Will sell at $50 per acre

76 acres of good land located on a good pike in Wyandot county near church, school and store is well improved, has good house barns and outbuildings well fenced and tiled has fine orchards consisting of 150 bearing peach trees 200 bearing plum trees 40 bearing pear trees and good apple orchard also an abundance of small fruits and plenty of good water. Price $80 per acre

340 acres well improved land located in Claridon township [illegible] miles from Marion the soil is a deep black loam and is very fertile. It is well tiled, and fences are good (being all wire) good residence, barn and outbuildings district school house on farm, high school two miles

80 acres of good black soil well drained, good buildings well fruited two good wells, good house and barn. Price $65 per acre

180 acres in Delaware county, good buildings well located near street railway price $50 per acre, would consider good Marion property in exchange if sold at once

200 acres of land in Hardin county, well located on good pike second river bottom land, near railway station, fine grain and stock farm. Price $45 per acre

80 acres located [illegible] miles of Marion good land well tiled, good barn, good house, price $[illegible] per acre

270 acres of good black soil located on a good pike well drained, fairly well fenced good orchard plenty of good water, has easy access to shipping station and is on a free mail route 8 acres of good timber two good dwelling houses and two barns with plenty of outbuildings. This farm can be divided so as to make two good farms consisting of 125 and 145 acres respectively. Price $60 per acre would consider a Marion property in exchange if rightfully located

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NEW GOLD FIELDS ARE DISCOVERED

Washington March 21—New gold fields have been discovered in British Columbia at Alsek about 170 miles west of White Horse. The news of the strike is reported to the department of commerce and labor by United States Consul Dudley at Vancouver. Great throngs of prospectors are preparing to make for the new fields as soon as the weather will permit

Stories from the National Capital

President Roosevelt has again taken up jiu jitsu and this time it is the real thing, says the Washington correspondent of the New York World. His instructors are two Japanese who are masters in the art of doubling a man up in a knot with a gentle punch of the thumb or breaking an arm with the twist of the wrist

They are thin little fellows with frail looking bodies but they are bundles of steel. They were brought over from Japan by Samuel Hill son in law of James J Hill who introduced them to the president. They had heard that Mr Roosevelt took some lessons in jiu jitsu from Professor O Brien two years ago and they asked him to let them show him what they could do

The president told Captain Loeffler his doorkeeper to admit no callers not even senators or cabinet members and turned his office over to the Japs. Their exhibition caused Mr Roosevelt to [illegible]. They showed him what jiu jitsu [illegible] and they were engaged on the spot. The president is now spending an exceedingly strenuous hour with them on two afternoons a week and he always is promptly on hand no matter what business has to be disposed

There are seven degrees in jiu jitsu. The president's instructors have it up to the fifth degree and Mr Roosevelt intends to have all five of them. Jiu jitsu is the science of anatomy [illegible] fully developed. It brings into play unheard of muscles and turns them all into steel while superfluous flesh melts under the exercise like snow in a blast furnace. That is the feature that especially appeals to the president just now as he weighs more than 200

When the two Japs reached San Francisco one of them was matched against the champion heavyweight wrestler of the Pacific coast who stirred up the Japs by publicly declaring that jiu jitsu was a useless fad and that the strength it was supposed to develop was theoretical or imaginary

The strangle hold which is the terror of all wrestlers was allowed in the contest. The Jap waited for the wrestler to get him into a good strangle hold. Then the Jap pressed his chin into the arms that clutched his neck grasped his antagonist around the chest tightened his muscles a bit and in a minute the wrestler rolled over in a faint with the blood pouring from his nose and mouth. Then the Jap took on two big prize fighters and quickly rendered both of them helpless with a few lightning twists

With the two Japs is a Japanese woman who is also an expert in the art and she is teaching jiu jitsu to a large class of Washington society women whose husbands are in a panic

William [illegible] Speaker Cannon to William Alden Smith of Michigan the day after Smith nominated Cannon for president in a speech in the house that was very kind of you to nominate me for president

I'm glad you liked it" smiled Smith

Yes William and when I get to be president you can have John Hay's job. You needn't bring any testimonials or use any influence. Just go right up to the state department and take your seat '

Archie Roosevelt is not old enough to pose as a lover and to appreciate impassioned love songs directed at him. A few days ago Mrs Roosevelt went to a matinee performance in Washington of The Wizard of Oz with her young sons Archie and Quentin and several of their playmates. The party of little folk occupied a box next to the proscenium arch. When Lotta Faust sang her famous Sammy song she selected Archie as her young Romeo and centered the attention of the great audience of children on the little fellow. He moved uneasily in his embarrassment and tried to look unconcerned but the more endearing the song became the more he blushed. Miss Faust was recalled repeatedly and each time she sang another stanza she became more demonstrative. Oh Sammy I'm pining for thee and the other endearing terms in the chorus finally made Archie so nervous that he ignominiously retired behind his mother's chair remarking afterward that he liked bears better than girls '

March 15 1904

Having sold my business at 105 south Main street I desire all who have accounts with me to call at the old stand and settle and thanking all my old customers for their liberal patronage I bespeak a liberal one for my successors. 91 tu s 16 wk-2 J W Wren

[illegible] —The basement of an [illegible] establishment has collapsed [illegible] and three workmen were killed [illegible] injured

TAKEN BEFORE PROBATE COURT

Mrs. Helen Mitchell of This City Is Sadly Afflicted.

ARRESTED TUESDAY ON A LUNACY WARRANT

The Case Is One of Unusual Circumstances and the Condition of the Unfortunate Woman Is Serious—She Is Afflicted Since Severe Attack of Typhoid Fever.

Dr W H Hinklin appeared in the probate court Tuesday and made an affidavit charging Mrs Helen Mitchell wife of Miner Mitchell, with being an insane person

A warrant was issued at once for the arrest of Mrs Mitchell and was placed in the hands of the sheriff for service. As the case was one of many unusual circumstances and the condition of the unfortunate woman quite serious an early hearing was necessary and the hearing was set for 2 o clock that afternoon

When Deputy Sheriff Pearl Sells proceeded to serve the warrant, the members of the family of Mrs Mitchell believing her state of mind to be due simply to religious fervor and her insanity of but a temporary type urged that she be not taken into custody but that the proceedings in the probate court be dropped for a few days or until such time as might be required to show whether it would be necessary to hold an inquest or not. To this the court consented and it is understood that Mrs Mitchell will be removed to the home of her mother, where it is hoped a change of scene will result in her recovery

Later Tuesday afternoon the affidavit was withdrawn

Mrs Mitchell, with her husband and babe reside in apartments above the City Mission on north State street. Some time ago Mrs Mitchell who is young and nice looking suffered a severe attack of typhoid fever, since which she is said to have been subject to serious trouble. She is naturally of intense religious temperament and Sunday afternoon after her husband had bidden her goodby to take a walk about the city Mrs Mitchell read her bible. The thought evidently came to her that in order to give herself up to Christ she should disrobe. With this thought in her mind she first undressed her babe and placed it on the bed. Then she discarded her own clothing. Below her apartments in the City Mission, services were being held. Leaving the babe on the bed she descended the back stairs and entered the rear door into the mission perfectly nude

O Lord I have come to Thee now were the words that fell repeatedly from her lips. Great confusion followed but several women ran forward and threw wraps about her naked form and she was carried back to her room

AN HUMBLE COLLECTOR BECOMES BANK CASHIER

Rapid Rise of W H Schaffner in Financial World

Beginning as an humble collector, promoted gradually to teller then to cashier—that is the record of W H Schaffner who twenty three years ago Monday became identified with the Marion County bank in this city

Mr Schaffner was a young man at that time but he was industrious and bright. The late James S Reed was president of the institution at the time. He saw that the young man had the making of a banker in him and he gave him all the encouragement possible. Mr Schaffner was able to speak German fluently and as the bank had many German depositors his services soon demonstrated his value in that direction alone. As the years went by and Mr Schaffner obtained a thorough knowledge of the banking business he displayed a remarkably keen insight into financial affairs, and in 1891 he was rewarded by being elected cashier of the institution

Mr Schaffner is probably as well known throughout the county as any man in the city. He has lived here nearly all of his life and stands high in the esteem of all who know him

DEATH RESULTS FROM THE INFIRMITIES OF AGE

Mrs Henrietta Sult Passes Away at Her Son's Home

Mrs Henrietta Sult a pioneer resident of Richland township, died at the home of her son, Daniel Sult at 1 o clock Monday after an illness of two weeks, death being the result of old age

The deceased was about eighty five years of age and leaves a family consisting of five children her husband having died about forty-five years ago. The children are

Mrs. James Barks, Mrs Samuel Scribner and Daniel Sult of this county Joseph Sult of Washington Indiana and Peter Sult of Oklahoma

The funeral services were held at the late residence of the deceased at 9 o clock Wednesday morning and the remains were interred in the Blossom cemetery

DELEGATES ELECTED TO MISSIONARY CONVENTION

Quarterly Conference Is Held at Epworth M E Church

Dr J H Fitzwater, the presiding elder of the Delaware conference of the M E church was in the city Monday evening and presided at the regular quarterly conference of Epworth M E church

The attendance of officers and members of the congregation was quite good and considerable business of minor importance was given attention

During the course of the session Homer Elliott was licensed as a local preacher and his intention to leave for Taylor university located at Upland Indiana Tuesday was announced. He goes there to continue his preparation for the ministry

As to the missionary convention to be held at Richwood April 4 5 and 6 delegates were appointed as follows

J W Jacoby L C Smith J B King, Mrs K J Coil J W Miller Philip Bauer J S Kilbury W T Owen and Dr and Mrs A E Smith

Robert Patton T A Uncipher and Charles Pine were chosen by the congregation of Wesley M E church during the quarterly conference held Saturday evening to attend the convention

BOY SENTENCED TO THE LANCASTER REFORM FARM

Two City Youths Charged with Truancy

Arthur Johnston and Wilbur Marsh all two lads each aged about fourteen years were brought before the probate court late Monday afternoon to answer to charges lodged against them by S N Titus the truant officer for the public schools

In the affidavits made by the truant officer, he charged them with being juvenile disorderly persons guilty of truancy and fit subjects for the Lancaster reform farm

When the boys appeared both were penitent and the proceedings gave them quite a fright. The Johnston lad had little to offer that was calculated to excuse his conduct, but his mother Mrs Nancy Johnston thought her son was a fairly good boy. He was sentenced to the reform farm for such time as might be necessary to work a change in his behavior

The Marshall lad was also sorrowful and as his case was less pronounced the court saw fit to give him an opportunity to do better and he was released on a promise to attend school and comport himself better in the future

Claude Throne employed by the Marion Malleable Iron company had his right foot badly mashed while at work, Monday afternoon by a heavy piece of iron falling upon it. The injury will incapacitate him from work for several weeks

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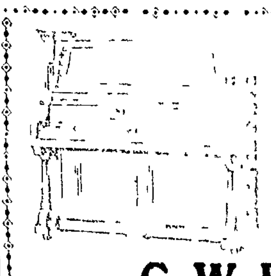
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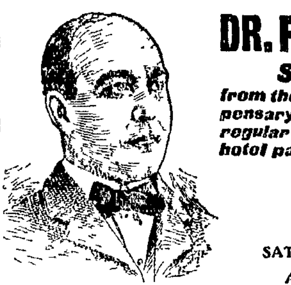
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AMERICAN NAVAL EXHIBIT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

By B. F. PETERS

Washington March 19—[Special]—The navy department's exhibit in the government building at the Louisiana Purchase exposition occupies a floor space of 15 000 square feet The exhibit gives an intelligent idea of the internal and external features of our men of war of our weapons and their uses of the great graving and floating docks in which fighting vessels are placed for repair as well as a representation of the actual life and duties of the officers and enlisted men of the navy and marine corps afloat and ashore in war and in peace together with the government facilities for educating officers and its methods of enlisting and training men and boys who compose the fighting personnel of the United States navy

The central figure of the exhibit is an exact full sized reproduction of that portion of a United States man of war from the bow back a distance of 118 feet the beam at this point being 16 feet thus giving the floor space or water line of the structure the shape of a flatiron The freeboard is seven feet six inches and from the water line to the top of the turret nineteen feet nine inches On the floor surrounding the vessel is a border of canvas four feet wide painted in an artistic manner in imitation of water The figure head on the vessel is the original figurehead of the Olympia the flagship of Admiral Dewey in the memorable battle of Manilla bay on May 1 1898 On the upper or main deck are two ten inch guns mounted in barbette turrets a six pounder Hotchkiss a one pound a light automatic a thirty caliber Colt and a Gatling field piece together with the ship's anchors windlass and anchor gear complete also skylights hatchways ventilating cowls and side ladders On the starboard side is swung from the davits a twenty four foot whaleboat and on the port side a twenty foot cutter and in appropriate place on the deck has been placed other equipment and ships fitting On the berth deck is installed a torpedo firing tube and torpedo The space on the berth deck is divided by water tight bulkheads into compartments and the long arm system of water tight doors electrically operated Within the turret support on the berth deck are life size wax figures of officers and enlisted men of a flagship dressed accurately in the various uniforms including an admiral captain medical inspector pay inspector lieutenant commander lieutenant, captain of marines midshipmen boatswain's mate quartermaster bugler three seamen a marine and an apprentice Openings of a suitable size have been made in the turret support from which a view of the figures and uniforms can be had On this deck may also be seen the captain's office state room mess rooms petty officers quarters berths baths hammocks galleys mess tables and equipment sick bay operating room dispensary and ammunition hoists etc Below the berth deck is a magazine eighteen by twenty feet in which are stored the various kinds of ammunition in use in the naval service The berth deck is illuminated by electric lights and proper circulation through air ports cowls hatchways etc by means of electric fans is secured

All compartments are accessible to visitors the object being to give them a realistic sense impression only to be had otherwise by going on board an actual man of war

Another interesting feature of the exhibition is a working model of a graving or dry dock built to scale illustrating the type and size of docks at various navy yards This model of the dock and basin occupies a space thirty by nine feet In connection with the dock is a tank filled with water representing a basin or harbor in which a model of the United States battleship Illinois will be floated each day and the process of docking a ship will be shown in detail The flood gates of the dock will be opened filling the dock with water the caisson floated out of position the ship hauled into its berth the caisson replaced and the dock drained allowing the ship to settle quietly and safely upon the keel blocks While settling the shoring will be put in place The whole will illustrate graphically the process by which a battleship is placed in position for repairs on her hull below the water line and for the removal of barnacles etc

There is also exhibited a working model of a steel floating dry dock illustrating the type recently installed at the New Orleans naval station in the Pensacola navy yard and that under construction for the naval station in the Philippines The model is floated in a tank of water which also contains a model of a battleship built to the same scale 1 48 of actual size All the operations incident to the docking of a vessel in a floating dry dock will be performed including the sinking of the dry dock to the required depth by the admission of water into the pontoons the hauling of the ship into the dock and its centering over the deck of the dry dock [illegible] the raising of the dock by pumping the water from the pontoons until the blocks previously arranged upon their decks are resting [illegible] the ship engage her and continuing to raise lift her above the water level ready for such examination and repairs as may be necessary such side shoring as may be necessary being adjusted in the meantime

The undocking of the ship will also be illustrated the preceding operations being reversed for the purpose

The United States Naval academy at Annapolis Maryland where our future officers of the navy the midshipmen receive their training and for which congress appropriated $10 000 000 is reproduced in miniature at the scale of 1 _ of an inch to the foot This model is twelve by six feet and shows the entire layout of the ground buildings roads paths water front etc and gives a careful expression of the general character of the buildings The finer details of carving decoration moulding stone courses etc displaying in detail the real architectural character of the buildings is shown by another model larger in scale of the new chapel auditorium which is one of the principal buildings of the group These two models give an accurate representation of the whole work and of the work in detail

A pleasing instructive and spectacular exhibit of the navy afloat and ashore will be a series of about sixty biograph motion scenes of the life and duties of officers and crews of United States men of war in war and in peace as well as stirring life like ones of maneuvers of vessels torpedo attacks manipulation and firing of great guns landing parties boat races fire quarters naval recruiting office where recruits are given physical and mental examinations to test their fitness for the requirements of the naval service recreations afloat general muster etc A dark room or enclosure sixty by twenty four feet with a seating capacity of 200 has been especially constructed in the navy department's space in the government building for the purpose of exhibiting these scenes in groups of ten or twenty at stated hours each day during the exposition They will be projected in motion form on a canvas fifteen by twenty five feet and promise to be an exceedingly rare treat to visitors It is indeed otherwise impossible except for officers and enlisted men of the navy under conditions of actual service to have the opportunity that will be afforded at St Louis of witnessing the life duties and activity of Uncle Sam's navy at sea under conditions approximating actual warfare In fact there will be nothing missing from these realistic scenes except the roar of the cannon and the cheers of the men For visitors who cannot accommodate their time to the stated hours for the large biograph scenes there will be a continuous exhibition of the same pictures displayed in a mutoscope or biogen With this instrument the picture will be shown in photograph cabinet size in the form of a succession of bromide prints mounted in a circular form on a flange or reel so as to pass before the eye at the rate of fifteen to thirty a second obliterating the flicker and unsteady vibration noticeable in projected moving pictures Among these scenes is one showing the departure of the president Secretary of the Navy Moody Admiral of the Navy Dewey Lieutenant General Chaffee Rear Admirals Taylor and Rodgers from the flagship Kearsarge after an official visit to Rear Admiral Barker commanding the North Atlantic squadron

An exhibit to which visitors particularly those who reside at a distance from the coast can devote much time with pleasure and instruction is the models of the vessels of the United States navy embracing the various types of battle ships armored and protected cruisers double turreted monitors gunboats torpedo boats submarine boat and old sloops of war These models are actual reproduction of the vessels they represent they are made 1 48 of actual size complete in every detail and bear the critical inspection of experts Practically all of the vessels which these models represent took part in the Spanish-American war

The United States marine corps one of the co ordinate branches of the military forces of the United States which was organized in 177_ and has participated in all of the glorious victories of American arms will have a model camp Camp Elliott close to the government building where _00 enlisted men under the command of Major James E Mahoney will give a representation of their life in the field including a regular daily routine and drill They will be regularly detailed to do guard duty in the government building and their soldierly bearing will add much to the dignity of the exhibits

In addition the marine corps will exhibit in the government building samples of uniforms arms accoutrements etc

There are hundreds of other exhibits installed to give the visitor a general idea of the work being done by the navy and all visitors will find a large store of information on the most important features of naval progress past and present

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CAPITAL CHAT AND INTERESTING STORIES

[Washington Post]

How's everything running today? one inquired of Senator Bacon

What?" replied the senator, who did not at first seem to comprehend the question which was repeated

That reminds me observed Mr Bacon of a fellow down in Georgia, who put $5 in a bank He came from the country Every time he came to town he went straight to the cashier

Everything running all right? this rural depositor would ask

All right the cashier would respond and the depositor would proceed on his way satisfied But it made no matter where this depositor saw the cashier Some time he would encounter him riding along the street

Everything running all right? he would inquire just the same and with the formal assurance the depositor felt satisfied that his deposit remained intact and that the bank was good for it

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Representative Lucking walked over to the desk of Representative McCleary and placed before him a congressional directory Look at that said the Michigan Democrat pointing to a biography which began

James Thompson McCleary Republican of Mankato was born at Ingersoll Ontario February 5 185_"

Well I have every reason to believe that is true said Mr McCleary whereupon his visitor turned back a few pages to a Michigan biography which began

Alfred Lucking Democrat of Detroit was born of English and Scotch parentage at Ingersoll Ontario December 18 1856

The two compared notes farther for a few moments and ascertained that they were born within two blocks of each other and hadn't found it out although they have become good friends from an acquaintance that started when they went to Cleveland recently as members of the Hanna funeral committee

Now said Mr McCleary finally, turn back to the Utah biographies and there the two found the following

Thomas Kearns Republican of Salt Lake City was born near Woodstock Ontario April 11 1862"

Woodstock is within six miles of Ingersoll and both towns are in the county of Oxford which county is contributing two representatives and one senator to the United States congress undoubtedly surpassing the record of any other county in Canada

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William Alden Smith of Michigan who set the house wild the other day by denouncing the postoffice department and nominating Speaker Cannon for president was quoted as having said he might yet shoot the other barrel Mr Smith denies the authorship of any such declaration and tells a story to support his denial

Once upon a time according to Mr Smith there was a Michigan man who grew to ripe old age without ever having discharged a gun One day he chanced upon a rifle shoot and was induced to try his hand He took the gun and after awkward aim pulled the trigger his shot landing exactly in the center of the target They praised his effort and wanted him to try again

Nope the old man said that's enough I hit the bull's eye that time the next time I would probably miss it a mile

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Representative Sibley of Pennsylvania has wide renown as a chauffeur Some one asked him yesterday how fast he had ever driven his machine

Up in Pennsylvania one day last summer he said I rode so fast along a narrow road upon one side of which was a corn field and on the other a field of beans that the suction of my auto literally covered me with succotash

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Speaker Cannon continues to jest about his nomination by William Alden Smith for the presidency His favorite quip is to promise a big office to those of his friends who inquire about his boom To one yesterday he promised the post of ambassador to Germany

I don't like to crowd Major Sylvester out said another but I want to be chief of police under your administration

All right returned the speaker you have got the job

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Professor Wiley chief of the bureau of chemistry in the agricultural department and something of a humorist was before the house agricultural committee

What is a scientific agriculturalist? inquired one of the rural members desirous of enlightenment and also of drawing the professor out

A scientific agriculturalist replied Professor Wiley sagely is a gentleman in the employ of the government who can make two dollars grow on an appropriation bill where only one dollar grew before which reply members of the committee now profess to believe explains the reason for the great increase in agricultural appropriation bills during the last decade —Washington Post

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Mr and Mrs F M Welsh of Green Camp are guests of Mr and Mrs John Watcraft at Caledonia

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Mr Fred howe was at Caledonia on business Tuesday

EMILIO AGUINALDO WILL VISIT THE UNITED STATES

Will Study American People and Their Institutions

Washington March 22—According to information received here Emilio Aguinaldo former head of the Filipino republic expects to visit the United States during the World's Fair at St Louis It is his intention to make a grand tour of the country for the purpose of studying the American people and their institutions

Among the cities to be visited are New York Washington Chicago St Louis Denver San Francisco and Los Angeles

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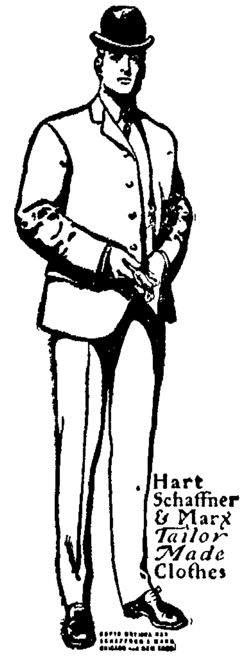
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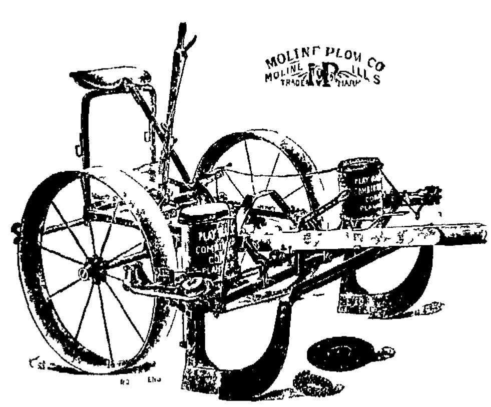

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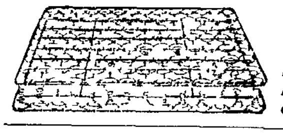

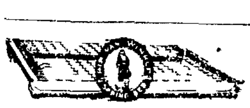

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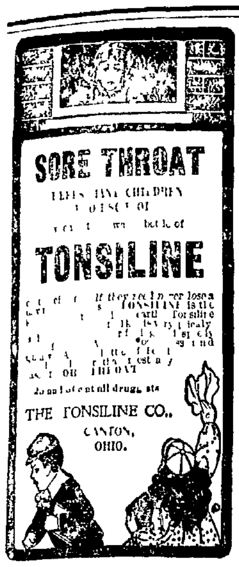

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Venerable Gentleman Celebrates Ninety-Fourth Anniversary of Birth.

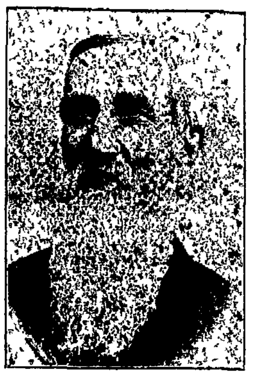
HIS HAIRS WHITENED BY THE FROST OF AGE

His Figure Somewhat Bent but in Excellent Spirits Mr. Stewart Young Receives the Congratulations of His Friends - Seven Children Survive Proud To Honor Their Father

Stewart Young, the aged father of Judge B. G. Young, quietly celebrated the ninety fourth anniversary of his birth at the home of his son on Delaware avenue Saturday.

Regardless of the burden of years which have silvered his hair and bent his figure somewhat the veteran gentleman is in very good health and those calling upon him to extend their congratulations found him in excellent spirits.

Mr. Young was born in Ireland and when but a child emigrated with his parents to this country settling in Putnam county New York. He resided in that state for many years and



STEWART YOUNG

was there married to the good wife and mother who died about three years ago.

In the course of events Mr. Young became one of the substantial farmers of the state and a leading breeder of fine stock. In the early days he made many trips on foot from his home to New York City driving stock to the market.

In 18 [illegible] Mr. Young moved his family to Washington county Ohio and after residing there about two years he moved still further west locating in Ford county Illinois. A little later he moved to Iroquois county of the same state and there continued to reside until about ten years ago when he and his aged wife came to Marion to pass their declining years.

A sturdy thorough going gentleman whose life and character have been modeled in keeping with good old fashioned tenets Mr. Young reared a fine family of ten children seven of whom lived to mature years and are numbered among the most honored and respected in the communities in which they reside. The surviving children are

Robert Young of Des Moines Iowa Samuel Young and Mrs. Fred Loomis of Oklahoma Mrs. Silas Porter of Watseka Illinois Mrs. Asile Sims and Mrs. Truman Ward of Missouri and B. G. Young of this city.

A CALL ISSUED FOR COUNTY CONVENTION

Gathering Will Take Place March 26 at Court House

In view of the fact that the Democratic national convention will be held early this year Marion county Democrats are beginning to cast about for the purpose of holding the county convention in this city at an early date.

Henry H. Cunningham chairman of the Democratic county central committee has issued a call to all Democratic committeemen throughout the county to meet in the court house in this city Saturday March [illegible]

At this meeting preliminary plans for the county convention will be discussed and it is probable that a date for the convention will be set after which there will be some tall hustling among the faithful throughout the county to fix up the usual slate and *line up the delegates accordingly.*

Dies of Croup

Wayne the eleven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Strawser north west of Agosta died Friday night of croup and spasmodic trouble caused by teething.

The funeral service was held at 1 o'clock Sunday at the Methodist church at Scott Town.

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HERRICK AND FORAKER ON FEDERAL PATRONAGE

The Situation in the State as Viewed by the Press

[*Toledo Blade*]

Governor Herrick and Senator Foraker should be able to get together without trouble. The governor is quoted as saying that "we (presumably the Herrick Dick Cox combination) shall demand that these two men the Ohio senators shall be shown equal consideration and respect at Washington." To this Senator Foraker replies "If I could manage to secure for my friends one half the federal appointments in Ohio I would be more than happy."

The alleged utterance of Governor Herrick does not correctly state the position. It is an assumption that hitherto the two Ohio senators have had an equal voice in appointments and that there is something like an equable division in cases where they differed. In this connection a bit of history may be recalled.

When Mr. Hanna became senator his long and intimate personal friendship with Mr. McKinley and the close political relations existing between the two men gave the junior senator a preponderating influence in the matter of Ohio appointments over his colleague. The state party organization was in his hands. As a result the roster of federal officials in Ohio at the present time shows a large majority of Hanna appointees.

The position of Governor Herrick is really that this preponderance shall be continued that the faction which assumes to be the heir of Senator Hanna shall control the party machinery dictate the federal appointments or the majority of them and that President Roosevelt shall continue to Senator Dick the favors received by Senator *Hanna from President McKinley.* In point of fact his is

The simple plan
That they should take who have the power
And they should keep who can

To make an equal distribution of patronage between the two Ohio senators it would be necessary for the president *to give en to the indorsements of* Senator Foraker for a considerable time and displace men who went in as Hanna lieutenants. Otherwise the present disparity will be perpetuated.

But after all the rank and file of the Republican voters of Ohio have no sympathy with this battle for the offices. They want honest capable Republicans placed in positions and they do not care to have them bearing this or that senatorial tag. They desire men appointed for honest and efficient party service not for factional service in behalf of one or the other senator. They are tired of this eternal fight and a majority of them would be glad to see the president exercise his undoubted prerogative of appointment and in case of a difference between the senators as to a position to have him appoint some good third man—a sterling Republican without the brand of factionalism.

A YOUTHFUL DRIVER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

His Wagon Is Struck by a Street Car Monday Morning

Leo Fisher aged sixteen years driver of Warner & Edwards delivery wagon narrowly escaped serious injury in a street car collision at Center and Prospect streets about 8:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Young Fisher attempted to drive across the tracks in front of an east bound Center street car. Harry May the motorman did not see the lad in time to stop his car and struck the front wheel of the wagon smashing it and hurling the vehicle to one side. The boy was knocked from his seat into the back part of the wagon falling on his head but was only slightly hurt. The shafts were broken loose and the horse started to run away but was stopped by witnesses.

Notice to Stockholders

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Morral Lumber and Elevator company a corporation organized under the laws of Ohio at their office [illegible] April [illegible] p. m. for the purpose of organizing and electing a board of directors. By order of the incorporators.
H wk to John Washburn Secy

WIFE PRAYS FOR ALIMONY

She Begins Proceedings in the Common Pleas Court.

ASKS THAT PAYMENT TO HUSBAND BE ENJOINED

Mrs. Rebecca R. Kuntz Says That Husband Assaults Her and That She Is Deserted She Is Married in Big Island Township - Common Pleas Court News

Mrs. Rebecca R. Kuntz has begun proceedings in the court of common pleas against Martin Kuntz and Dallas Mattix as a result of which she seeks to obtain alimony from Kuntz.

The plaintiff relates that she was married to the defendant January 18 1898 in Big Island township. She further states that she was brutally assaulted by the defendant August 1 1898 and that immediately after the assault Kuntz deserted her and has since remained away from her and refused to contribute anything toward her support. As a result of the desertion she has been obliged to rely wholly upon her own exertions for her support and has been engaged in doing hard manual labor.

Mrs. Kuntz alleges that Mattix is indebted to her husband in the sum of $1 [illegible] and that he is about to pay the sum if not restrained from so doing. She asks that Mattix be enjoined from paying Kuntz and that she be given a judgment for alimony in measure with her needs and as the case may warrant.

Sarah A. Mahaffey has begun suit in the court of common pleas for a divorce from her husband Andrew J. Mahaffey.

The plaintiff relates in her petition that she was married to the defendant September 23 1884 at Logan Ohio and that despite the fact that she has been a good and faithful wife at all times and has born him three children he has been guilty of gross negligence habitual drunkenness extreme cruelty and has threatened repeatedly to kill her. At one time she states that he assaulted her with a knife.

The plaintiff further recites that she is now living with a married daughter and is in very poor health. Mrs. Mahaffey asks that she be given a decree *of divorce alimony suitable to her* health and circumstances and that she be given the guardianship of the children.

H. Edmund Hill appears as her attorney.

The suit of William W. Stackhouse against the Union Casualty company and the Maryland Casualty company which was recently tried in the court of Justice Herman S. Bluch has been appealed to the court of common pleas by the plaintiff.

Mr. Stackhouse states that he was insured by the companies named against accident that he was injured November [illegible] 190[illegible] and that he notified the companies at once of the injuries he had sustained and the fact that such injuries were sufficient to keep him from his ordinary duties. He further relates that he was confined to his home for such time that the defendants now owe him fifty three dollars an account which they have openly repudiated. He asks that he be given judgment for the sum named and all proper relief.

Henson & Simpson and others doing business as the Acme Food company of Chicago Illinois filed a petition in the court of common pleas Monday in which they ask for a judgment of $360 against Samuel Croft.

The plaintiffs relate that the defendant entered into a contract with them June 12 1903 and secured a stock of food of them valued at the sum named. Attached to the contract is a note for $360 signed by the plaintiff and it is presented with the petition.

Prosecuting Attorney Fred F. Guthery has filed a motion in the court of common pleas that William F. Scofield be allowed $100 for services rendered as assistant prosecutor in the case of the State of Ohio against Jerry Simms.

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His Remains

A caller stopped at the house of John Duncan Brice and asked if he was at home.

"Deed an he's not."

"Can you tell me where he is?"

"I could not."

"When did you see him last?"

"At his funeral."

"And who may you be?"

"I'm his remains," said the widow, and she closed the door.—Boston Traveler.

Unpopular

"I was dreadfully mortified when I took that silver plated pitcher the pedro club gave us on our anniversary down to the jewelers to have it exchanged."

"What was the trouble?"

"They said they'd already exchanged it four times." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Able To Report Progress

Spoonmore: how are you getting along with your new girl?

Swimmingly. I've made her think I am a prey to hopeless melancholy and I've succeeded in getting both her parents down on me.—Chicago Tribune.

Charley's Way

"A man should never spend money that his wife does not know about."

"Well," said Mrs. Torkins, "I must say Charley is a model in that respect. He always comes to me for sympathy when he has been trying to transact business with the race horse."—Washington Star.

The Open Door

"Do you know anything about the open door in the East?" asked the man who was always reading.

"No," replied the man with cold feet, "and all I have to say is if it is as cold there as here they should close it."—Chicago News.

Sport at Salt Lake

Automobiling will be popular here this season. Deacon Slim has just received a consignment of thirty Newmobiles for use in his family and Deacon Jonkson has engaged the entire year's output of the Chutchut factory.—Newark News.

Definitions

"Dad," said little Reginald, "what is *a bucket shop?*"

"A bucket shop, my son," said the father feelingly, "a bucket shop is a modern cooperage establishment to which a man takes a barrel and brings back the bunghole."—Town Topics.

Business

The probate judge at Independence recently issued three marriage licenses on the application of women who came unaccompanied to his office. Perhaps the much talked of leap year privileges may be more than a newspaper joke after all.—Kansas City Journal.

Metaphorically Speaking

"Do you suppose your father has noticed that I have been coming here pretty regularly of late?"

"I think he has," replied the girl who always reads all the war news. "I heard him say this morning that he thought it was about time for him to be firing a shot across your bow or words to that effect."—Chicago Record Herald.

Too Literal

It was at a breakfast table in a West Philadelphia home that the wife said to her husband: "You look as though you had raised Ned as your club last night, my dear."

"I did," came the honest reply, "and what is worse he raised me back."—Philadelphia Ledger.

She Was a Hustler

"George," said the leap year girl who meant business, "I love you dearly. Will you be my husband?"

"Why—er—this is so sudden," stammered George. "Give me time to think."

"Well," she rejoined as she looked at her watch, "think quick. The last car is due in fifteen minutes."—St. Louis Star.

The Uses of Wine

Raber—Pecker always drinks imported wine, doesn't he?

Hallin—Yes, poor fellow. He's trying to drown his domestic troubles.—Iowa Topics.

Leave for Mexico

Messrs. H. H. Noyes and D. M. Hinman left Tuesday for Mexico City Mexico from which place they will go to Hermosillo thence to the mining districts. The trip will include a [illegible]00 mile wagon trip through the historic parts of old Mexico. Before returning the Marionites will travel through southern California visiting all points of interest in the Southwest.

Born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Dwyer of Silver street a son.

CELEBRATION A SUCCESS

Knights of Khorassan Take Candidates Across Desert.

FIREWORKS ENLIVEN THE STREET PARADE

Initiation of Candidates Is Followed by Knights Mysterious Festivities Newton Childers Assumes the Part of Jock - Members Will Try To Land State Meeting for Marion

Zem Zem tigers blood and camel's milk a parade and a display of fireworks were the conspicuous features of the celebration of the third anniversary of Koreish Temple No. 104 Knights of Khorassan Monday night.

The parade and fireworks came off shortly before 8 o'clock and the drinking of zem zem and the two other varieties of Khorassan liquids came after fifteen candidates had been taken across the burning sands to the oasis of Marion in the Canby Knights of Pythias hall on east Church street.

The oasis of Marion is composed of the counties of Marion Wyandot Crawford Richland and Union. A number of out of town visitors were in the city to take part in the festivities.

The parade formed in front of the Canby Knights of Pythias hall then moved west on Church to Main north on Main to Center west on Center to Prospect south on Prospect to Church east on Church to State north on State to Center west on Center to Main south on Main to Church east on Church to the hall where it disbanded.

The procession was headed by the Peoples band then came the property tiger of the temple in the custody of two Arabs followed by the officers of the temple. After the officers came the candidates tied to one another with a big rope and under the watchful eyes of guards. The rear of the parade was brought up by the members of the temple. The parade was a fantastic affair and was witnessed by a large number of people who thronged the sidewalk. Fireworks were in evidence along the line of march.

Fred W. Peters was grand marshal and A. D. F. Brady William Hurt John Greek S. B. Lewis P. F. Coon and Michael Mason were his assistants. Neil Gast H. Vogel C. F. Nichol and A. J. Myers were the guardians of the roped innocents.

It was 11 o'clock before the work of initiating the candidates was concluded by the local lodge team after which the festivities known only to Khorassan were begun. No banquet was served.

Newton Childers who impersonated the character in the work known as Jock was highly complimented by the knights because of his remarkable ability. The character of Jock is a most difficult one and when the local temple was instituted three years ago by Sidney temple a professional took the part.

At the conclusion of the work a movement was started to land the state meeting of Khorassans for this city in October. As yet no place has been selected for this meeting. Toledo is also after the meeting.

The anniversary celebration was a success in every particular. The music fireworks and zem zem tigers blood and camel's milk committee had much to do with the success of the affair although every member of the temple worked diligently to make it a memorable event.

The music committee was composed of R. D. Kirkendall Fred W. Peters and Jacob Rudolph while William Ballentine W. G. Gorton and Newton Childers had charge of the fireworks. William Morganthaler Jacob Fittwitz and Miles Longshore proved to be past grand masters in the art of zem zem etc. The officers of the temple are:

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THE ATHLETIC JAPANESE SAILORS AND SOLDIERS

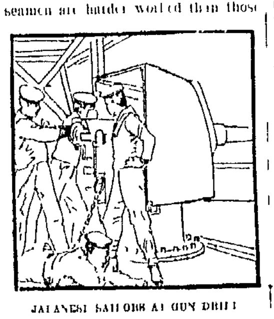
How the Men of the Mikado's Navy Are Kept Constantly In Athletic Training

Severe and Ingenious Exercises Which Develop the Muscles and Train the Senses

[Special Correspondence.]

NAGASAKI, Japan, March 1.—It has been my fortune to be a passenger on a steamer that was conveying also the crew of a Japanese torpedo boat destroyer from Yokohama to another port. It may be of interest to mention that the commander of this crew was Lieutenant H. Saito, who recently performed the American Hobson feat of steaming into the jaws of death at Port Arthur and attempting, along with similar daring souls on other vessels, to block the port by sinking his own ship.

The Japanese navy is modeled on that of Great Britain, except that Jap seamen are harder worked than those of any other nation. Were they of any other race they would probably be overtrained, but it seems practically impossible to wear out the brown man. An inducement for every common seaman to do his best is that the Jap navy, like the army, is really the most democratic in the world. The caste system still prevails in Japan, but the mikado may as a reward for gallantry promote the low caste man who has done a noble deed.



JAPANESE SAILORS AT GUN DRILL

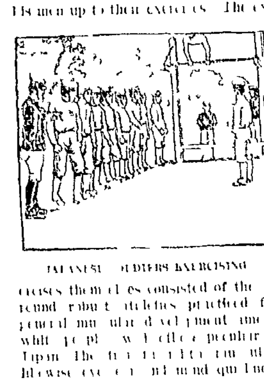
The common Jap seaman, like the common Jap soldier, may aspire to any rank in his arm of the service. If any warrant officer should be promoted to a lieutenancy at once he would be received as the full social equal of the other officers. There is therefore every possible incentive for the ordinary seaman to put forth all his efforts to rise. In this respect England and America may learn a lesson from the newest civilized nation.

On the other hand, if a Jap of one of the superior castes is poor and sees an opportunity to earn a good living or to gain glory in an inferior position he does not hesitate to accept such position. One evening the torpedo boat destroyer crew varied their severe physical training by games and amusements. One seaman came out arrayed in a nondescript garb close fitting. A long tail was pinned to him behind. He hopped nimbly upon all fours, bobbing up and down, darting his head from side to side.

"A monkey!" cried the uninitiated passengers.

So it was. The monkey man imitated exactly the movements of the simian. When he bobbed his head forward and pretended to pick up grains of rice from the ground and eat them the passengers roared with laughter. In America one may see upon the stage professional comedians do such things, but this was a mere common seaman. Probably a dozen others of the crew could have taken off monkey tricks quite as well. When you learn further that the monkey man was a member of a family belonging to the noble knightly caste of Japan you will comprehend something of that real democratic spirit which helps to constitute Japan's greatness.

Daily and late Lieutenant Saito kept his men up to their exercises. The exercises themselves consisted of the all round robust athletics practiced for general muscular development among white people, as well as others peculiar to Japan. The [illegible] likewise exercised [illegible] mind and quickness. [illegible] even an ordinary Jap [illegible]. Frequently a little Jap weighing no more than 135 pounds [illegible] defeat [illegible] white athlete of nearly twice his size. [illegible] is an example [illegible] the supreme excellence to which [illegible] the muscles of the [illegible] body and [illegible] five cases [illegible]



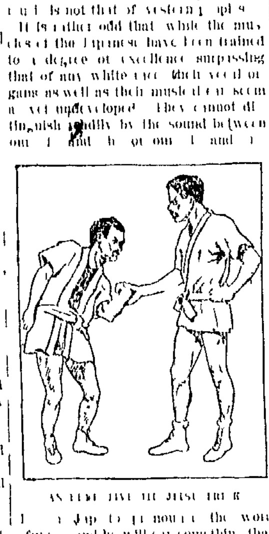
JAPANESE SOLDIERS EXERCISING

Saito kept constant watch [illegible] the duties [illegible] of his men. [illegible] The brown man [illegible] For generations the Japs have been practically [illegible] and [illegible] often [illegible]

[illegible] the torpedo boat's men [illegible] athletic practice [illegible] the plays [illegible] his shoulders [illegible] the right direc[illegible] himself [illegible] While [illegible] his best [illegible] the way and [illegible] by the use of his sixth [illegible] to reach the goal the dumb [illegible] pocket [illegible] from it [illegible] and throw them at a ball placed in an elevated position. The man who first hit the ball and knocked it from its perch won the prize.

The entertainment made manifest [illegible] common Japs' accomplishments, artistic, dramatic, athletic and musical or unmusical, as it seemed to white people. The show closed with the singing of the Jap national air with tremendous enthusiasm. The mikado himself wrote this song to inculcate in his subjects love of country. Every evening at sunset, when their athletic exercises for the day ended, the seamen walked around and around roaring that song for a finale. It may have been music heavenly sweet to the Japs. To the white ear it was a great volume of queer, discordant sound. The Jap idea of music is not that of western peoples.

It is rather odd that while the muscles of the Japanese have been trained to a degree of excellence surpassing that of any white race, their vocal organs as well as their musical ear seem as yet undeveloped. They cannot distinguish readily by the sound between our "l" and "r" or our [illegible]



AN EXPERT JIU JITSU TRICK

Ask a Jap to pronounce the word "fare" and he will say something that sounds like a [illegible] flattering name. The voices of the brown women and girls are clear and pleasant, however.

But your Jap is limber enough in every other respect, as all the world now knows. Except in the one item of stature, the physical [illegible] superiority of the Japanese over every other race today is admitted. It cropped out during the [illegible] war. The storming parties that marched to the reduction of the [illegible] forts [illegible] Germans and English in the [illegible] [illegible] soldiers [illegible] although they [illegible] on the double quick [illegible] and drove the [illegible] out at the bayonet point.

The Japs are called the healthiest, strongest and happiest men and women in the world. Their health and strength they owe to their [illegible] system of physical training, I [illegible] it is [illegible] cleanliness, pure air and simple diet. The Japanese are an open air people. They are so accustomed to endure cold that they [illegible] and snow in clothing [illegible] that it makes a white person shiver to look at them. Yet they go about apparently quite comfortable.

The Jap who [illegible] jiu jitsu training must [illegible] the every day [illegible] twice a day. He must [illegible] of water every twenty [illegible]. He must not eat meat [illegible]. He may eat vegetables, fish and fruit.

It would surprise an American pugilist to have his trainer [illegible] study anatomy thoroughly [illegible] essential to perfect physical [illegible]. Yet that is what the Jap jiu jitsu [illegible] must [illegible] know just where [illegible] [illegible] It is too dangerous to be intrusted to [illegible]

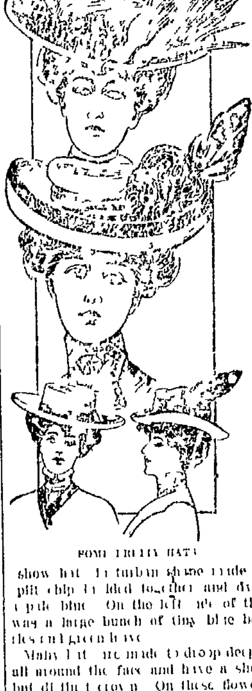
WILLIAM H. WALLEN

HATS FOR EASTER

Many Pretty and Novel Creations Shown by the Milliners

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, March 21.—Easter hats. That is a phrase to conjure with. Just now not only the windows but the stores are full of them, and they are very pretty and poetic, these hats for dress parade. For ordinary everyday purposes there are some handsome and sensible things. Straws are the most often seen, though we find many hats of [illegible] bouillonne chiffon and shirred liberty silk. There are real chips this season, some of them white and others in colors. Some of the chips are [illegible] I saw a



SOME PRETTY HATS

show hat in turban shape made of pale chip braided together and dyed a pale blue. On the left side of this was a large bunch of tiny blue berries and green leaves.

Many hats are made to droop deeply all around the face and have a short but flat crown. On these flowers are lavishly placed, and long strings of chiffon or tulle are made to tie under the chin, being drawn from the middle of the back of the crown. Large flat hats have narrow wreaths of [illegible] roses in one color or another, and color seems not to matter at all in these, for we find brown, purple and blue roses on this plateau, though only one color is used on each. I saw several flat [illegible] hats perfectly round with a bunch of roses or a bunch of grapes or a bird or gull stuck through the ribbon band indifferently. One of those shown in the illustration had a double quilling of black [illegible] with a white corded edge around the crown, while two [illegible] were placed along the [illegible]. This shape is a favorite with the young because it admits of such a variety in the way of trimming.

Another creation shown in the picture is a turban with a wide brim and a bell shaped crown. The model was of fine white [illegible] straw bound and trimmed with black velvet, while a large rosette of the same [illegible] white [illegible] [illegible] black and white quills are very fashionable and are shaded beautifully.

An English walking hat [illegible]

I cannot [illegible] many [illegible] the flowers and [illegible] thing rich and costly enough are used to make these dainty trifles. There are [illegible] hussar hats of white [illegible] and with a [illegible] military aigret at the side. These worn with the white corded [illegible] are striking, to say the least.

Military touches are very much liked just now. [illegible]

OLIVE HARPER

FIT FOR STATEHOOD

EDUCATIONAL QUALIFICATIONS OF SOUTHWESTERN TERRITORIES

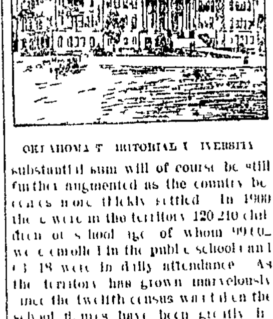
What Oklahoma and Arizona Have Done to Prepare For Admission to the Sisterhood of States—Good Schools and Low Rate of Illiteracy

[Special Correspondence.]

Guthrie, Okla., March 22.—The apparently authentic information that comes from Washington to the effect that the powers that be in congress have decided to admit to statehood the territories of Arizona and New Mexico as one state under the name of Arizona and Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one state under the name of Oklahoma is received here and throughout the region primarily interested with quite general though not unqualified satisfaction. The advocates of separate statehood for each of the territories are of course not pleased, but are inclined to accept the proposition rather than continue indefinitely under the present territorial form of government.

The justice of the demand of Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico for statehood as based upon population, area and material development has been pretty thoroughly exploited, and little remains to be said on that score. I imagine, however, that the American people are not wholly familiar with what has been done in the matter of public education to prepare these territories for the enlarged powers and privileges which they are asking congress to confer upon them.

Applying the educational test, Oklahoma is certainly as well equipped for self government as any of the commonwealths of the Union. In point of intelligence its 400,000 people compare favorably with the inhabitants of the most enlightened sections of the country. According to the census of 1900 the illiterate population amounted to only 5.5 per cent of the total population of ten years or over, and it has no doubt been considerably reduced since that time. Almost from the first settlement Oklahoma has provided facilities for primary education equal to those of the most advanced states. The first public structure in almost every community has been a schoolhouse. The public school system is indeed the cornerstone upon which the territorial government was established, two sections of each township being reserved for the uses and benefit of the common schools. As usually platted, townships contain thirty-six sections of 640 acres each. The income from the rental of these lands has increased annually and now amounts to something over $225,000 a year, which substantial sum will of course be still further augmented as the country becomes more thickly settled. In 1900 there were in the territory 120,210 children of school age, of whom [illegible] were enrolled in the public schools and [illegible] were in daily attendance. As the territory has grown marvelously since the twelfth census was taken the school figures have been greatly increased and an even higher average of daily attendance maintained.



OKLAHOMA TERRITORIAL UNIVERSITY

In 1901 the legislature granted authority to counties having a population of over [illegible] to establish high schools, and many such schools of academic grade have been established throughout the territory. Higher education has by no means been neglected, and Oklahoma is quite as well supplied with institutions of learning as the average state and very much better than many of them. The institutions maintained by the territory are the University of Oklahoma at Norman, an agricultural and mechanical college at Stillwater and normal schools at Edmond and Alva. There are also ten sectarian colleges and not a few academies and private schools. The United States government maintains schools for the education of Indians, the largest of these being the Chilocco Industrial school in Kay county.

Although Arizona cannot boast of so low a percentage of illiteracy as Oklahoma, the territory has been diligent in maintaining a high educational standard. The twelfth census showed that the illiterate population was 9 per cent of the total above the age of ten years, though it is safe to conclude that this has been much reduced since 1900. Although the [illegible] population of the territory is widely scattered, public school advantages are brought within the reach of nearly all. The education of all children is compulsory under the law, and in 1900 70 per cent of the [illegible] children were enrolled in the public schools. Within the territory and maintained by it are two normal schools, one being located at [illegible] and the other at Flagstaff, and the territorial university at Tucson, which [illegible] courses in agriculture and [illegible]. There are a considerable number of [illegible] institutions, most [illegible] conducted by the Catholic church, which was the first in the field. [illegible] As early as 1687 the Jesuits had established missions and schools in the territory, and this denomination still constitutes a large proportion of the population.

CHARLES F. RICHARDSON

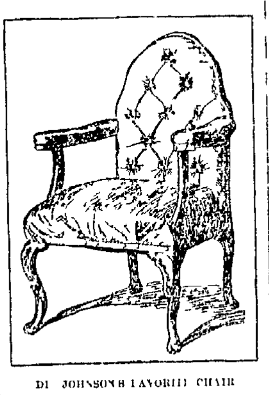
THE LITERARY WORLD.

Mary Johnston's Illness—Dr. Johnson's Favorite Chair

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, March 21.—Mary Johnston has sailed for Sicily to stay indefinitely and to live out of doors in the hope of regaining her health. Her novel "Sir Mortimer" is a remarkable example of the triumph of mind over the handicap of illness. So far from containing the least suggestion of having been written under difficulties, the story is running over with vitality and is so rich in pure romance and all but military virility that had Miss Johnston's name been absent from it the story would surely have been credited to a man of the first ability as a romance writer. As to her future work, Miss Johnston is wholly uncertain. It will probably be a long time before she undertakes another story.

The favorite chair of Dr. Samuel Johnson, about which the receptive Boswell often hung, is now on exhibition at the Southwark [illegible] London. It is the property of the men who now own the old Thrale brewery at Southwark and passed to them with the brewery in 1781 at the sale made memorable by Johnson's pronouncement thereat in reply to an inquiry as to the value of the property: "We are not here to sell a parcel of vats and boilers, but the potentiality of growing rich beyond the dreams of avarice." At Thrale's brewery house an apartment was assigned to Dr. Johnson, and he was a constant visitor there for some sixteen years. He assisted Thrale in his electioneering campaigns in Southwark.



DR. JOHNSON'S FAVORITE CHAIR

In one of a group of new Hawthorne letters published in Harper's Magazine Hawthorne, writing from England, tells of the sensation which Longfellow's "Hiawatha" created in England, expresses his high opinion of the poem and quotes an amusing parody:

> It puts him higher in my estimation of his originality, and I love to see him still on the ascent. It gives me great pleasure to hear of the great success of "Hiawatha." On this side of the water it is received with greater favor, I think, than any of Longfellow's former poems and has gained him admirers among those who have hitherto stood aloof. Nevertheless the following lines have been sent to me:
>
> Hiawatha, Hiawatha, sweet [illegible] milk and water,
> Milk and water—Mississippi flowing over [illegible] of sugar;
> Through three hundred Hiawathian pages with a murmur [illegible];
> Flowing, flowing, ever flowing. Dam the river! D—n the poet!
>
> Everybody seems to be seized with an irresistible impulse to write verses in this new measure. I have received a lampoon on myself (in manuscript) of as much as a hundred Hiawathian lines, some of them very laughable.

The methods of work of Miss Ellen Glasgow, the author of "The Deliverance," are extremely interesting. Unlike most successful authors, she has two periods of work during the day. She begins at 11 o'clock in the morning and works until 2, and then she rests or walks during the afternoon. After dinner in the evening she resumes her work and works three or four hours. "I always lock my door when I work," she says. "I can't work when I realize that I can be interrupted." The first draft of every chapter that Miss Glasgow has written has been written in pencil. She usually writes this seated in a large rocking chair with her pad in her lap. "The Deliverance" was written three times. Many of the chapters were written five or six times, and one chapter was written no less than ten times. Miss Glasgow never uses a typewriter and never dictates. The final drafts of her novels are all in her own handwriting, which is large and very legible.

The number 13 is the lucky one for Charles Bloomingdale, Jr., the author [illegible] "A Failure," [illegible] the Lippincotts recently published. The story is in thirteen chapters, there are [illegible] more than [illegible] words in the first chapter, the contract with his publishers was closed on a Friday, the book will be published on a Friday, and it was written in 190[illegible], the sum total of which figures is thirteen. And against the wishes of his publishers he selected the name of "A Failure" for the title.

Miss Mildred Howells, the only daughter of William Dean Howells, the famous novelist, is inclined to devote her attention more to study and the pursuit of literary enjoyment than to the frivolities of society. She is engaged to be married to Professor David Fairchild, entomologist of the Smithsonian institution, but no time has been set for the wedding.

BERTHA MILDRED NIXON

AN UNCROWNED POPE

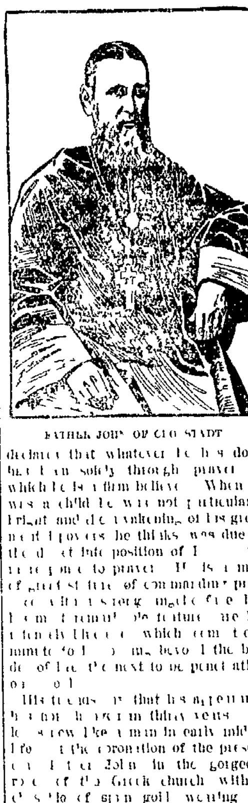
FATHER [illegible] STADT RUS[illegible]

Worship [illegible] the [illegible] Peasants and [illegible] Deputies [illegible]

[illegible] through the [illegible] Father John [illegible] of this age [illegible]

[illegible] Father John [illegible] of the [illegible] which [illegible] rise from the humblest circle to the [illegible] to a foreigner [illegible] this seems impossible. [illegible] seventy years ago in a small village in the government of [illegible] the son of the parish [illegible]. Father John has been for nearly fifty years a priest ministering to [illegible] ground duties and [illegible] and wielding a power over the masses of the people remotely exceeded by the power of the czar himself. Father John rules through love, not fear, and has risen to exalted rank. The high places in the Greek church are reserved for the celibate clergy, and Father John is married. It is said that when he first took orders Father John meant to embrace a monastic life, but that it was revealed to him that he could accomplish more good by mixing with the people in the manner of the founder of his religion. Accordingly he took a wife and lived as a man among men. That he chose the right course is abundantly proved by the crowds which besiege his humble dwelling in Cronstadt when he is there and which gather at the railway stations during his many journeys.

Father John claims no supernatural powers, but marvelous cures have been attributed to him with apparently incontrovertible proof. It is even asserted that he has raised the dead. He declares that whatever he has done has been solely through prayer, in which he is a firm believer. When he was a child he was not particularly bright, and the awakening of his great mental powers he thinks was due to the direct intervention of [illegible] response to prayer. He is a man of great stature, of commanding presence, with a strong, magnetic face, but the most prominent feature are his [illegible] which [illegible] the next to be penetrating [illegible]



FATHER JOHN OF CRONSTADT

His friends say that his appearance has not changed in thirty years. He looks now like a man in early middle life. At the coronation of the present czar Father John, in the gorgeous robes of the Greek church, with a cross of spun gold, wearing his hair in long curls upon his shoulders, compelled the admiration of the foreigners, while the Russians knelt [illegible] as he passed in the imperial [illegible]. Ordinarily, however, his garb is very plain, almost monklike.

Great confidence is reposed in [illegible] by every one, and he is the recipient of gifts to an enormous amount, [illegible] as much as 1,000,000 rubles in [illegible], which he expends at his own discretion in relieving the poor and [illegible]. He supports nearly thirty [illegible] institutions of which he is [illegible]. One of his greatest [illegible]

[illegible] on the closest terms [illegible] with the late Emperor Alexander [illegible] who often sent for him to come to the bedside of some member of the imperial family who wished his prayers, and when the emperor himself [illegible] a special train carried him from Cronstadt to St. Petersburg by the czar's order. The dying [illegible] the priest with the great [illegible] which is his sole [illegible] Nicholas is equally [illegible] priest of Cronstadt and [illegible] and prayers in every [illegible] has especially solicited [illegible] since the beginning of the war.

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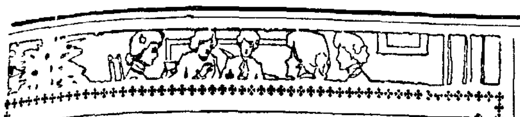

Kate Clyde

Discourses on Matchmakers and Matchmakees, Showing How the Latter Have Very Little Chance to Win—Fashion Novelties of the Spring

The other day I read a pretty little [illegible] on feminine match[making]. The author described [illegible] wiles how they [illegible] penniless girl rela[tive] [illegible] see them and then [illegible] delightful entertain[ments] which not only required tete a tetes but absolutely drove the predestined couples into them. The article then went on to describe how the feminine matchmaker stalked her masculine prey how she observed him from afar content with his books his clubs his snug bachelor retreat his good wines and cigars and his little dinners and [illegible] demolition of all [illegible] introduction into a model [illegible]

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Mrs Newlymarried intent upon en[illegible] full her new honors [illegible] friend—Daisy Penniless—[illegible] down for her [illegible] that very desir[able] [illegible] Jack on the Spot [illegible] enlarge upon the desir[ability] [illegible] and urges dear Daisy [illegible] in order to win that [illegible] prize [illegible] all about married happiness [illegible] to make any lonely lover [illegible] girl's mouth water. [illegible] hostess an old [illegible] She is pretty [illegible] and marriage [illegible] her good looks but added [illegible] to them. It makes her half [illegible] wholly piquant to a man of Jack on the Spot's brute taste. Be[sides] he knows he can flirt with her [illegible] for she cannot expect [illegible] serious. She is already married. He [set]s to work making himself [illegible] and succeeds tolerably [well].

[illegible] Miss Forgotten

The [illegible] thousand little courtesies which bring a hostess into intimate re[lations]

[illegible]

[illegible] with her guest. Jack neglects [illegible] other being a woman do[es] Mrs Newlymarried. She plays [illegible] to push him in the di[rection] of Miss Penniless and he [illegible] pretends not to understand her. Mrs Newlymarried gets [illegible] angry with him for [his] [illegible] and stupidity but in re[ality] [illegible] flattered.

[illegible] what becomes of poor Miss Penniless? Her innocent wiles forgotten or unnoticed she is in a corner taking in the wonderful [illegible] the ease the accuracy with which Mrs Newlymarried pilots conversation between her husband and her old admirer. This poor child she has no fund of reminiscences to draw upon no demure marriage ring with which to tantalize a man no married lover with whom to make him jealous. She has only her rather quiet (and rapidly becoming more quiet) self.

If she is a foolish girl she goes up to her room and cries. If she is a wise girl she takes a book and reads. If she is any sort of a girl at all she learns a lesson—to wit:

A girl has a better chance with a man at a ball crowded with women than in a bungalow with a newly married matchmaker and her husband.

Matchmaking as a Blind

And do you know they do say that there are married women so astute that they actually adopt the matchmaking business as a blind and they man[age] so well that it is only when a girl has seen three men snatched from before her eyes that she gets on so to speak and discovers that she is the *real chaperon and matchmaker*.

But there are some women who as Sam Bernard says would be mean enough to snatch a dead mouse from a blind kitten. When I am married—but there! Perhaps I shall still continue to like to flirt and anyway it is good practice for girls to have the rivalry of married women. It teaches them to hold their own—a very useful accomplishment my dear friends. Yes indeed.

The other day I paid a visit to my *dressmaker* and I was surprised at the number of lavender gowns she was making.

"Yes" she reminded me in answer to my question "purple is to be as fashionable this summer as it was last especially you will be sorry to hear those pale shades which fade so quickly in the sunlight. The girl who goes out driving in a purple crepe de chine or veiling trimmed with white lace and [illegible] carnation straw hat faced with lavender chiffon and covered with bunches of violets will be in the height of style."

Foulard Hues

"What about foulards?" I asked her. "I understand they are to be revived."

"Principally in the dull green and old rose shades" she answered. "I am now making an old rose—almost a pink—foulard and I think it is very pretty. In the first place it is figured in black so *of course I have a wide black belt* of soft crushed satin. The waist is made with a yoke collar effect of tiny shirred tuckings. This is outlined with narrow black satin pipings. Out of this [illegible] collar which like the undersleeves is of cream mull. These undersleeves are made of tiny ruffling. The skirt is full with a very small shirred hip yoke and three broad bands of black satin around the bottom."

"And the hat to be worn with it?"

"Oh that will be made of row upon *row of black tulle all black on top* and with a cluster of pink roses on the hair at the back."

The dressmaker then went to a chest of drawers at one side of the room and pulled out sundry fluffy objects.

"Would you like to see some novelties?" she inquired. "For instance do you see this front? It is designed to go with one of those loose boleros and here are the undersleeves to match."

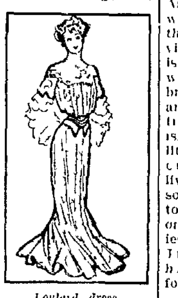
A Pretty Combination

The front had a shirred yoke of mousseline de soie and below this three ruffles spotted irregularly with tiny black velvet hand applied dots. *The undersleeves were of alternate* rows of spotted and unspotted ruffling. The whole black and white effect was very chic and well suited to the white wool costume with which it was intended to be worn.

Next she brought out a wide ribbon girdle. The ribbon was wound twice around and fastened in the back with four steel buttons. There were two short upstanding loops and two longer ones falling over the skirt.

"What do you think of this as a nov*el bolero for an evening gown?*" She held up a dainty creation of pink chiffon.

It was shirred three times around the neck and into these shirrings were run narrow black velvet ribbons. The ends of these were hidden in front beneath three jet buckles with jet pendants. The *sleeves had shirred* tops forming a full ruffle shorter on the upper arm seam by several inches. The rest of the bolero hung like a short full ruffle.



Foulard dress

She showed in addition several [illegible] of embroid*ered lace with under sleeves* formed of two ruffles similarly embroidered.

Dress Accessories

The little dress accessories certainly count for a great deal this spring. I saw in a small linen shop every smart models of collars and belts intended to be worn with washable gowns. One of the belts was of stitched linen the [illegible] embroidered in different [illegible] of raised rings graduating in [illegible] from [illegible] light. Novelties in fringe of all kinds were also [illegible] at this shop and the most beautiful handmade tassels with the [illegible] *reaching down as far as the* knees.

[illegible] trimming shop of the higher grade where everything is original in design and handmade presents big possibilities to the woman who has to earn her living. The leading [dress]makers are always on the lookout for original decoration which must be made by hand.

Kate Clyde

New York

AN AFTERNOON LUNCH IN JAPAN

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DR. ANITA NEWCOMB M'GEE.

[illegible] have offered themselves [illegible] Dr Anita Newcomb [illegible] to army hospital service. There has been [illegible] ever one same obstacle that is in woman's way in most occupations [illegible] and qualification. The Japanese government furnishes [illegible] nurses but they serve without pay. [illegible] two essential [illegible] that the woman should have excellent health and that she [illegible] graduated nurse. After these two requirements were [illegible] selection of nurses gave preference to those who had [illegible] service. The first nurse chosen [illegible] Miss Alice Kiernan who [illegible] in the Philippines by spending [illegible] month taking [illegible] Afterward Miss Kiernan was [illegible] at Peking and [illegible] at Washington of [illegible]

WOMEN MONEY LENDERS

Not many women have been known [as] money lenders in recent years. But [illegible] many hundreds who carry on the business.

[illegible] of all classes from the lady who passes for [illegible] houses and carriages out of the [illegible] interest to the [illegible] woman who scrapes together [a] small sum from her husband's housekeeping allowance and lends them to poor working girls in the district charging them 5 cents interest on every [illegible]. [illegible] there are money lenders among women in business. The deplorable habit of borrowing money seems to be more [illegible] among all classes.

If you will eat plenty of figs you will [illegible] salts. Stewed [illegible] taken at [illegible] preferred.

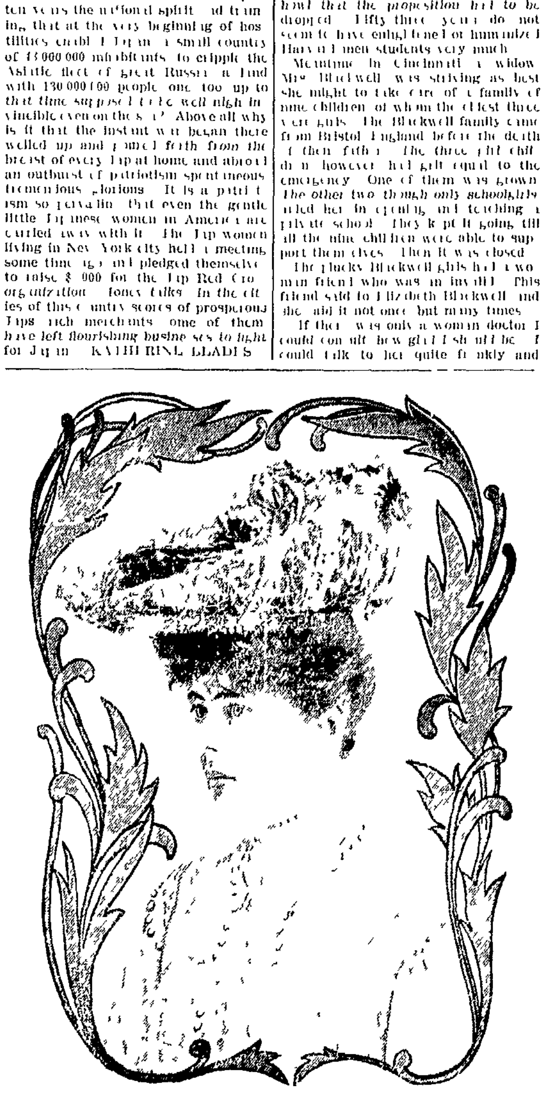
INTERESTING TOPIC FOR A WOMAN'S CLUB.

About this time of year it is the fashion among *ladies' clubs* to have a session set apart for discussing the live events of the day. *The occasion* is called current events day and it is always one of the most interesting of the year. Often some man who knows things is asked in to enlighten the untutored and wabbling feminine intellect on affairs of the nations. On these occasions many an otherwise admirable club woman is surprised to find how little she knows of the events that are making history or of the causes that led up to them.

In order to be a really intelligent club woman one should keep up with *happenings all over the world*. Something has to be skipped in the newspaper in order to do this. Well she may safely skip the murders the divorce trials the awful disasters and crimes and yes she may even skip the recipes for removing wrinkles. Leaving out these will give her time to add a new wrinkle to her stock of knowledge.

It will leave her time to acquaint herself with the facts and causes of the Russo-Japanese war. It is the most impressive and history making conflict since the American civil war. Manchuria, Korea, Korean women *and their life*—what of these? Who knew before the beginning of this war that the capital of Korea is Seoul or that the women of Korea are perhaps *the most ignorant and uncomely of any* this side the realm of the sultan of Sulu? Who knows that Mukden the treaty city lately ordered to be opened to the world's trade is the ancient capital of Manchuria which conquered China in the seventeenth century? Nay who knows what Mukden has to do anyhow with a war between Russia and Japan? What has Korea an independent kingdom to do with a war between Russia and Japan?

Again what have been in the past ten years the national spirit and training that at the very beginning of hostilities enabled Japan a small country of 43 000 000 inhabitants to cripple the Asiatic fleet of great Russia a land with 130 000 000 people one too up to *that time supposed to be well nigh invincible even on the sea*? Above all why is it that the instant war began there welled up and poured forth *from the* breast of every Jap at home and abroad an outburst of patriotism spontaneous tremendous glorious. It is a patriotism so pervading that even the gentle little Japanese women in America are carried away with it. The Jap women living in New York city held a meeting some time ago and pledged themselves to raise $ 000 for the Jap Red Cross *organization*. Money talks. *In the cities* of this country scores of prosperous Japs rich merchants some of them *have left flourishing businesses to fight* for Japan. KATHRINE GLADES



A NEW EASTER TURBAN.

This new turban is made of [illegible] of braided [illegible] shaded [illegible] delicate gray tint to pale brown and moss green. The trimming is [illegible] by [illegible] bands of dull pink satin which [illegible] the crown and back of the brim where a large cluster of roses [illegible] placed. The roses shade from pink to crimson.

Pioneer Medical Women

Drs. Elizabeth and Emily Blackwell

To many who regard the woman physician as an established fact and a matter of course it will be news that the first feminine medical graduate in America or in the world of modern times is still *living and in active practice*. She is Dr Elizabeth Blackwell eighty three years old now of [illegible] Hastings England. Her sister Dr Emily Blackwell one of the next women physicians to be graduated was born in 1826. She lives at Montclair N J. Dr Emily Blackwell devotes herself to furthering the interest of the New York City Infirmary For Women and Children of which she was one of the founders fifty years ago last January.

The first actual woman physician in *the United States* was Dr Harriet K Hunt who died in 18[illegible]. But there was not a medical college in America that would graduate her although she was *a pupil of the eminent Dr Valentine* Mott who had no fears that women doctors would lower the dignity and standard of his profession. Dr Harriet K Hunt studied with Dr Mott for years until she knew much more than the average man doctor. Then in 1847 she applied for admission to the medical department of Harvard. It was denied her. Again in 18[illegible]1 she applied. This time the authorities would have favored her but the men medical students themselves raised such an unholy *howl that the proposition had to be* dropped. Fifty three years do not seem to have enlightened or humanized Harvard men students very much.

Meantime in Cincinnati a widow Mrs Blackwell was striving as best she might to take care of a family of nine children of whom the eldest three were girls. The Blackwell family came from Bristol England before the death of their father. The three girl children however had grit equal to the emergency. One of them was grown. *The other two though only schoolgirls* aided her in opening and teaching a private school. They kept it going till all the nine children were able to support themselves. Then it was closed.

The plucky Blackwell girls had a woman friend who was an invalid. This friend said to Elizabeth Blackwell and she said it not once but many times:

"If there was only a woman doctor I could consult how glad I should be. I could talk to her quite frankly and without embarrassment. I do wish there were women doctors! They would be invaluable."

At length Elizabeth Blackwell resolved to be one to fill this need. When an amiable gentleman tells you woman can get anything she *really* wants ask him to read Dr Elizabeth Blackwell's book "Pioneer Work In Medicine." This woman who would be *a* physician had a rough time of it. For each right they have obtained in a century women have had to fight every inch of the way, the [illegible] men who sit in their comfortable [illegible] and maintain that woman get everything she wants to the contrary notwithstanding. Let one of these comfortable gentlemen try even a little to go against old Mrs Grundy.

The early medical women had more than Mrs Grundy to contend against. There was a powerful pocket interest besides organized and determined never to let women get a dollar of the earnings the men had hitherto monopolized. Elizabeth Blackwell applied to medical college after college for admission in vain. At last in 1847 the medical school at Geneva N Y let her in and she studied there being graduated in 1849. But the *Blackwell girls* were not people to do things without thorough preparation. Dr Elizabeth went to Europe and took a course in hospitals there then attended clinics while in London. Her studies in Europe impressed her profoundly with the *advantages of bedside instruction for* medical students.

Dr Elizabeth Blackwell

She returned to the States and decided to open an office for the practice of medicine in New York city. This was in 1851. What next? There was such a prejudice against women physicians that in all New York Dr Blackwell could not find a landlord who would rent her rooms for an office—Dr Elizabeth Blackwell in morals and manners the very pink of propriety and conservatism! It is a fact that she *could not get an office in which to open* practice till she bought a house.

Dr Blackwell's sister Emily was meantime also studying medicine. She was graduated from the medical department of the Western Reserve university at Cleveland O in 1854. By that time hostility to medical women had broken out in aggravated form among men physicians. The Geneva college was censured by the New York State Medical society for graduating Dr Elizabeth. It ate humble pie prom*ised to offend no more and shut its* door against women. The unholy howl of the men doctors also crushed *out the dawning sentiment of liberality* toward women in the Cleveland school, and after graduating Dr Emily and a few other women it too ate humble pie and ruled the women out. Not in all America was there a college where women medical students could go.

"Now we've got the women routed for all time to come" said the men physicians.

But no. Immediately after Geneva and Cleveland had slammed their doors in the faces of the girl doctors two *very small and modest medical colleges* were opened for them one in Philadelphia the other in Boston. But still in all the land there was not a hospital that would let women students into its wards for clinical instruction although, as always has been the case women and children constituted a majority of the patients.

In 1853 Drs Elizabeth and Emily Blackwell the latter still an undergraduate with a capital of $50 opened a little place where destitute women *and children could be treated free of* charge by wise and sympathetic women physicians. This was the beginning of the New York Infirmary For Women and Children which recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. The Drs Blackwell determined that so far as their means would allow they would maintain a hospital where women medical students might have opportunity for that clinical instruction which a venomous sex prejudice to this day denies them in the great city of New York. *Even now only in the New York* Infirmary For Women and Children and in the Women's Homeopathic College hospital may lady students get that bedside class instruction which is invaluable to the practitioner. New York is not a very modern city.

Henry Ward Beecher was one of the staunch friends and supporters of the Blackwell sisters' enterprise. It grew till a medical school for women was added to it. The two brave sisters added also a department for training nurses *the first school of the kind in* this country. They furnished a number of nurses in the civil war.

In 1870 Dr Elizabeth returned to England. Dr Emily stayed in New York. She was the dean of the Infirmary Medical college. In 1900 the co[illegible] medical school of Cornell university was removed to New York city. Then the students of the Blackwell college were turned over to Cornell and the medical school department of the Infirmary was closed.

The Infirmary continues its career though it could be tenfold more useful with larger means. With sufficient *funds it could furnish to women medical* students hospital instruction unsurpassed. From the beginning it has been supported by voluntary contributions. It does seem as though some of the hundreds of thousands annually given by women to men's schools and colleges might well be turned into this institution for their own sex.

MARTHA WEAVER

Charm strikes the sight but merit wins the heart.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M SMITH

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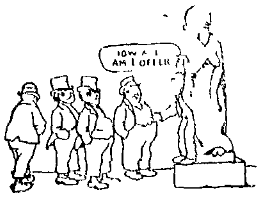
PERT PARAGRAPHS

The girl who can paddle through the spring ponds and look cheerful about it is certainly a duck.

A man may be lacking in some respects and still have great ability to owe the tailor.

Clothes do not make the man, but they may break him.


IOW A I AM I OFFER

It was lucky for Lot's wife that the accident happened to her before the days of the salt trust.

It will be all up with the bachelors when Cupid discards his bow and arrows and gets an automatic gun.

Man may as well resign himself to the scientific fact that there is no way of suppressing the house cleaning germ.

Just because an amateur has the theory of egg producing down fine does not appeal to the hens as any particular reason why they should lay.

If a hot summer does not succeed a cold winter the iceman thinks it ought to.

Making jokes for the trade is a serious matter.

Is a swallow of brandy much the same kind of bird as a lark?

He is truly a genius who can transform poetry into breakfast food.

Some married men think that the unmarried man has not the slightest idea as to what a disappointment in love is like.

Few men are so modest that they do not think they are competent to hold government jobs.

It is the girl who is a good looker rather than the one who is a good runner who can catch a husband.

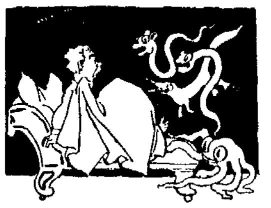
How can a man mind his own business if he has neither business nor mind?

If ignorance is bliss, it is a very cheap kind.

It may be some comfort to a man's dying hours to reflect that tombstones seldom tell the truth.

A girl seldom screams when she threatens to.

Have Life Preservers.



That man may drown his troubles
  Is but a foolish whim
For though he may drink night and day,
  He'll find that they can swim.

Gallant

"How old do you think I am Mr Johnson?"

"I haven't the slightest idea Miss Jones but whatever it is you don't *look it*."

Of Course He Sings

No wonder that the robins
  Are cheerful blithe and gay
That in the spring they come and sing
  A merry roundelay—
  They have no bills to pay.

No greedy grasping landlord
  Can raise on them the rent
The forest tree is wide and free
  And for their dwelling meant—
  It doesn't cost a cent.

And could you not be cheerful
  If no one could say "Go"
When on the day arranged to pay
  The rent bill that you owe
  You turned up shy of dough?

Could Live It Down

"I can prove by the records that there is royal blood in my veins."

"Well if you behave yourself no one will hold it against you."

The Almighty Plunk

If might were right
  And had its way
The strongest man
  Would then hold sway.
But we are taught
  You know at school
That in this [illegible]
  The dollars rule.

Took Chances

"If I settle that bill it will be robbing *Peter to pay Paul*."

"That will be all right so long as Pete don't have you [illegible]."

Inevitable

Oh when the world [illegible] you let
  [illegible]
The [illegible]
  Will [illegible]

STREET WALKERS TO BE ARRESTED

Police Inaugurate Crusade Against Women Running the Streets

THEY MUST GIVE A GOOD ACCOUNT OF THEMSELVES

Two Damsels Are Arrested for Loitering in the Early Morning Hours A Message Is Received from Bucyrus to Watch for Horse Thieves The Four Eyed Giant League

Elsie Holler and Elsie Diehl both married and John Phillippi a laborer were arrested by Patrolmen McDonough and Worthington at 1 o clock Sunday morning for loitering on north State street

The women had been warned to stay off the streets by the officers The trio were locked up in the city prison the remainder of the night and Sunday morning they were arraigned before Mayor Mader All pleaded guilty and each was fined five dollars and sentenced to thirty days in the Columbus work house The sentence was later suspended on the promise of the prisoners to be good in the future

Chief Cornwell expects to inaugurate a crusade against the practice of women running the streets at late hours and has instructed his men to arrest all those who cannot give a good account of themselves

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The local police received a message Saturday evening to be on the lookout for a stolen horse and buggy from Bucyrus It was thought that the thieves were headed this way but no trace of them or the rig could be found

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The spectacle of a policeman carrying a drunken man over his back as though he were a sack of grain was witnessed by probably 200 people about 10 o clock Saturday night The man was a young farmer named Retterer and was found paralyzed drunk in a stairway on north Main street by Officer Fitzell who after trying several different ways to get the fellow to the city prison finally picked him up and carried him

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Hatless and coatless a man alighted from a late westbound Erie train at the union station Sunday night He declared that he had been robbed and wanted a policeman The man started down the platform on a run with another man at his heels The latter finally overtook the coatless man and managed to get him back to the train giving out the information that his friend was demented and that he was on his way to Chicago No names were learned by the police

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With the advent of spring the members of the police department are getting a touch of base ball and already they are figuring on organizing a team Plans are being made to organize three other teams composed of newspaper men lawyers and the employes of the court house The police hope to form a league of four teams to be known as the Four Eyed Giant league and play a game once a week on the grounds to be arranged by the interurban people southwest of the city

CONTROVERSY OVER THE POSSESSION OF CHILD

Husband Forced to Surrender Little One to Mother

Alva Warner was brought into the court of Justice Herman S Black last Monday on a warrant issued on the affidavit of Mrs Effie Warner charging him with failure to support their eighteen months old child Arthur

The matter had been in court once before and it appears would not have been taken up again but for the disappearance of the child Saturday evening Mrs Warner was at the home of William Johnston on Scranton avenue with the child According to the story brought out in court the father watching for an opportunity to secure possession of the little one found it unprotected for a moment and carried it away A search was instituted and in due time the child was located at the Warner home

When Warner was brought into court he was ordered to produce the child and Constable James K Kedd was sent out after it Upon his return the child was given into the keeping of its mother and Warner was discharged from custody

Both of the parties to the controversy are under age having been married when quite young

Birthday Celebration

Mr Earl Jones entertained about *twenty of his friends at the home of* his parents Mr and Mrs Daniel Jones of Bellefontaine avenue Saturday evening in honor of his nineteenth birthday The evening was devoted to games and other social pastimes Choice refreshments were served Mr Jones was the recipient of numerous presents

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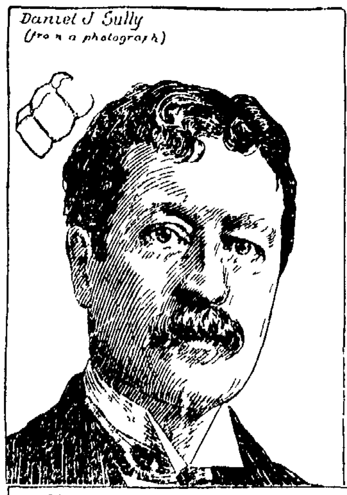
A real estate deal was made Saturday whereby J B Cuthery trades a farm of [illegible] acres in Bowling Green township for a farm of 140 acres in Marion and Big Island townships with J J Price The consideration of the Price land was $1[illegible]000 and that of the Cuthery land $11 000 The deal was made through the Chase agency


Daniel J Sully
(From a photograph)

CHARACTERISTIC POSE OF D J SULLY

SCENE IN COTTON PIT WHEN SULLY'S FAILURE WAS ANNOUNCED

THE SENSATIONAL $10 000 000 FAILURE OF DANIEL J SULLY, THE DETHRONED COTTON KING

The terrific slump in New York following fast upon the failure of Daniel J Sully has upset all the calculations of the manufacturers who have bought cotton at prices which will make it impossible to compete with those who buy at the present comparatively low figure The record for cotton set by Sully was the highest since the civil war and his failure came as a thunderclap from a clear sky to all outside of the charmed inner circle

THE REVIVAL IS AT AN END

Farewell Given Rev. H. N Faulconer at the Presbyterian Church

THIRTY ACCESSIONS DURING THE THREE WEEKS SERVICES

***Revival Is Among the Most Successful* in the History of the Church--Mr Faulconer Takes for His Text Come for All Things Now Are Ready --A Forceful Sermon**

The revival services which have been in progress at the First Presbyterian church for the past three weeks closed Sunday night Rev H N Faulconer the evangelist preaching a very forceful sermon as a last appeal to sinners to come to Christ

The church was filled almost to overflowing Following several selections by the senior and junior choirs Rev Mr Faulconer took his text from the fourteenth chapter of St Luke and the seventeenth verse Come for all things are now ready And such was the theme of the sermon the welcome awaiting the sinner in the beautiful home beyond the skies if he gave him[illegible] to Christ

All things are ready then [illegible] Master says and Rev Mr Faulconer

I might be extend a welcome to the whole world to come into heaven It is for you and for me that [illegible] if we want to become a little child in Christ Not only God [illegible] beckoning you to come but if you have any loved ones there they too are holding out their hands to you tonight pleading with you to come for all things are ready

Rev Mr Faulconer was tendered a farewell reception at the close of the services

The revivals have been among the most successful in the history of the church There were about thirty accessions during the three weeks service

ENTERTAIN THEIR INTIMATE FRIENDS

Pleasant Affair Takes Place at the Ploch Home

Mr and Mrs Adam Ploch of north Vine street entertained a small company of their most intimate friends Sunday at dinner in honor of Miss Bess Albrecht who has returned from a protracted visit with friends [illegible] near Cardington

After a splendid dinner the time was given to informal chat and the [illegible] day proved [illegible] delightful one [illegible] all

The company present included [illegible] and Mrs William Kraft [illegible] and family Mr and Mrs August Albrecht and daughter [illegible] Mr and Mrs William Albrecht and family Mr and Mrs Lewis Albrecht and family Mr [illegible] Mrs Herman Albrecht and [illegible] Mr and Mrs Albert [illegible] and family Mr [illegible] Bush

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Mr and Mrs [illegible] have returned home from a visit with Columbus relatives

MARION FREE OF SMALLPOX

Quarantine Is Lifted on the Cope Residence.

MRS. W. COPE IS THE LAST VICTIM OF PEST

She Is Ill for About Three Weeks but Her Condition Not Serious at Any Time The First Case of Smallpox Develops Last October Two Hundred Cases

Marion is now entirely free of smallpox Monday afternoon Dr R C M Lewis signed the necessary certificate releasing Mrs William Cope of Wood street who has been suffering a mild attack of the disease and Sanitary Officer James Lutz lifted the quarantine on the Cope residence Tuesday

Mrs Cope has been ill of the disease about three weeks but her condition was not serious at any time

The first case of smallpox developed last October Emmanuel Parrish a young man was the victim He had the disease for some time however before he was quarantined Physicians differed in their opinion of the case some believing it to be smallpox Meantime Samuel Bentz of north Prospect took the disease and was placed in quarantine From that time the disease developed rapidly there being altogether about [illegible]00 cases reported Of this number there were only two deaths in the city

JACOB FORD DIES OF A PARALYTIC STROKE

His Helpless Condition Is Mercifully Relieved by Death

Jacob Ford aged sixty nine years [illegible] months and three days died at [illegible] o clock Monday evening at his home in Big Island township His death was due to paralysis

Mr Ford was first stricken six years ago He was rendered an invalid Some time after the first stroke he suffered a second stroke and was made completely helpless in which condition he remained until he died

The deceased was a veteran of the civil war having served ten months A wife and four children Madison Ford Clarence Ford Mrs Wallace Ames and Mrs Ettie Ford—survive

The funeral services were held at Pleasant Hill Wednesday afternoon at [illegible]

WEST DECLARES CHAPMAN BILL UNCONSTITUTIONAL

The People May Hold Their Regular Spring Elections

Bellefontaine O March [illegible] Judge William H West the Chairman of the [illegible] attorney general of Ohio [illegible] an opinion [illegible] the Chapman bill abolishing spring elections is unconstitutional He further [illegible] that the [illegible] have the right to hold the [illegible] spring election under the provisions of the old law

A CALEDONIA PIONEER DEAD

William A. Conaway Dies of Bowel Trouble Sunday Morning.

HE ACTED AS ASSESSOR FOR TWENTY FIVE YEARS

The Funeral Was Held at the M E Church of Caledonia Tuesday Afternoon at Two O Clock Under the *Auspices of the Odd Fellow Lodge of* Which He Was a Member

Caledonia March 21—[Special]—William A Conaway aged seventy five died of bowel trouble at his home about 10 20 Sunday morning Mr Conaway has been a resident of Caledonia [illegible] years and was prominent in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows circles The deceased leaves two sons William and Elmer Conaway of Cardington and one daughter Mrs S N Clark of Upper Sandusky to mourn their loss

Mr Conaway was elected assessor in a Democratic precinct for twenty five consecutive years despite the fact that he was a Republican

The funeral services were conducted at the M E church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o clock by the I O O F lodge Rev J B Jones preached the services

THIRTY-EIGHT TEACHERS PASS THE EXAMINATION

But One Candidate Secures a Three-Year Certificate

Thirty eight applicants of a class of over sixty successfully passed the examination given by the county examiners in this city March [illegible] One teacher was granted a certificate for three years seven for two years and thirty for one year The following is a *list of the teachers who were granted* certificates

For three years—Cummings Eberhart Adelaide

For two years—Edna Allmendinger Prospect Bird Baker Martel Maude Baker Prospect L E Cookston Cochranton Bertha Dickinson DeCliff H G LaRue LaRue Laura Porter Green Camp

For one year—Bertha Bumford Marion Iva Campbell Prospect Libbie Dowell Prospect Roy Fields Adelaide Lottie M Gunther New Winchester Gladys Guthery Marseilles Blanche Henry Prospect Elsie Hinds Caledonia Ethel Howser Marion Leslie M Hubbard Iberia Bessie Johnson Primary Green Camp C H LaRue LaRue Carrie E Mears Cochranton Alma Mears LaRue Frank Menzer Harpster John Miller DeCliff Berdine Millisor Marion Martha Montgomery Cochranton Maggie Moore Green Camp Hulda Porter Green Camp Otta Porter Green Camp Mary Siger LaRue Chester Smith DeCliff Burton Tedrow Caledonia Aubrey Thew Caledonia E E Thomas Marion John Tron Agosta Zetta Wolfe Morral Lena White Green Camp Lula May Young Marion

NEW DUTIES ARE ASSUMED BY TRAVELING SALESMAN

G W Showen Leaves Huber People to go to Marion Manufacturing Co

George W Showen who for nearly twenty years was a traveling salesman for the Huber Manufacturing company having resigned several weeks ago has accepted a similar position with the Marion Manufacturing company

Mr Showen left for Indianapolis Tuesday to open a branch house for his company He will be the manager of the Indiana branch and will also travel considerably

Probably there are few men in the state who know more about the selling of threshing machines and traction engines than Mr Showen When he started in with the Huber people the introduction of the machinery in this country was a pioneer movement that took lots of hard work However Mr Showen kept everlastingly at it until finally he gained the reputation of being one of the best salesmen on the road For a long time he was the only traveling representative of the Huber people

CONTRACT FOR PLACING FIRE ESCAPES IS LET

Escapes Are Badly Needed at the High School

The contract for the placing of fire escapes on the *High school building* has been let to King & Wilson by the building and grounds committee of the school board A fire escape will be placed on both the east and west sides of the building the work to begin in a few days

A fire escape is greatly needed at this building especially that part in which the auditorium is located as this room has exits only on the south side and should a fire occur in the front of the building there would be no means of escape for those who happened to be in the auditorium

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Born Monday night to Mr and Mrs J Merchant of east Center street a son

THE UHLER & PHILLIPS STORE.

New Spring Silks

The sale of silks is larger, better and broader than any we have h[illegible] the past. The popularity of fancy Taffetas and Foulards for shirtwaist and fancy costumes make this sale doubly attractive The latest novelties just arrived, making our store once more complete Come before the [illegible] ments are broken By far the handsomest line on the market

Wash Silks 25c.
A lot of this season's new styles, All colors, good quality, At per yard 25c

Crepe-de-Chene 59c.
24 inch Crepe-de-Chene, in ivory, white and light blue, regular 75c quality. Strictly pure silk. At per yard 59c

Foulards at 50c.
24 inch Foulards in light and dark colors, small neat designs. Blues, brown, white and purple, grey, tan, etc. A regular 75c quality At per yard 50c

Foulards at 75c.
24 inch Foulards. Beautiful light and dark effects, small neat figures and polka dots All the popular shades. Plenty of browns, tans and champagne. A good $1 00 quality At per yard 75c

Fancy Taffetas $1.00.
About 50 different styles to choose from. New browns, new blues, new tans, new greens, etc A handsome soft taffeta that will give satisfactory wear. Big range of pretty patterns. Come in exclusive suit and dress lengths. At per yard $1.00

Fancy Taffetas 75c.
Big assortments of checks, stripes and effects, all the popular colors, nice soft quality, At per yard

Black Taffetas $1.00.
A 27 inch guaranteed Black Taffeta, $1 5[illegible] Perspiration proof. An excellent soft Beautiful finish. At per yard

Rajah Pongees.
30 inches wide, rough knotting pecul[illegible] genuine Pongees. Navy blue, brown natural Pongee colors You must see them. At per yard

Silk Broadcloth.
Cravenetted, positively waterproof. Nat[illegible] gee color, very desirable for wraps costumes. 27 inches wide. Washable. At per yard

Brocaded Wash Silks.
27 inches wide, new brocaded white Washable and very beautiful for waists. At per yard

White Pongee.
A 27 inch ivory white pongee. At per yard

UHLER & PHILLIPS.

Good things in Vehicles

We'd like you to se[illegible] present stock. It w[illegible] you how we stand i[illegible] carriage busines[illegible] Marion, and we are[illegible] ing to stand or fa[illegible] your verdict.

Our stock is now very best and cov[illegible] range of styles an[illegible] ces that will suit your fancy and purse.

Road Wagons, $32.50 to $110.00. Top Buggies, $47.50 to $14[illegible]
Phaetons, $90.00 to $210.00.

In fact anything on wheels in correct styles and right prices. May we have the pleasure of showing you?

T. F. LUNDERGAN 120 Ea[illegible] Church

MRS. E B MATHER DIES AT HER RICHWOOD HOME

She Is a Pioneer Resident of the Village

Messrs John and George Mather were called to Richwood Monday evening by the announcement of the death of their mother Mrs E B Mather one of the pioneer residents of the village and a lady held in the highest esteem by a wide circle of friends in this city

Mrs Mather was about sixty seven years of age and was the mother of ten children nine of whom with their father survive She was a sister of Mrs John F Woodruff and Mr Simon Rodgers of this city and frequently visited her Her death was the result of an illness of three months of a complication of diseases

The funeral was held at the M E church at Richwood at [illegible] o clock Wednesday afternoon and for the time being the remains were placed in the vault Later they will be interred in the Shoup cemetery five miles southeast of Prospect

DAVID B. HILL COMES OUT FOR JUDGE PARKER

Cleveland Is an Excellent Man but Not a Candidate

Binghamton N Y March [illegible] Former Senator David B Hill has broken his silence on the coming presidential campaign and declares that if Judge Parker gets New York the worry will be over Said Senator Hill

It is time there is a change We hear talk of Cleveland and his candidacy but Cleveland is not a candidate He is an excellent man but don t let the cry of Cleveland divert you from the main issue

Parker is a clean honest man with a splendid record There is not another man in the party that can go to the *people with the labor question* as he can Don t worry about Parker in the nation He is all right What we want is to look out for him in New York state and if Parker gets New York state don t worry about what will happen afterward

GIRL BADLY SCALDED BY UPSETTING COFFEE POT

Hot Contents Spilled over Child s Head and Side

The eight year old daughter of Mr and Mrs J K Bowman of Lee street was badly scalded with hot coffee Saturday *evening about 6 o clock The* little girl was sitting at the supper table when she dropped some articles on the floor and stooping over from her chair started to pick them up In raising she struck the coffee pot which Mrs Bowman had just taken from the stove and the pot s contents were spilled on the back of the girl s head and on the right side of her neck and face

Dr [illegible] M Baldwin was called

Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

EYE BURNED BY BALL FROM A ROMAN

Miss Bethelyn Davidson M[illegible] Accident During Para[illegible]

While watching the K[illegible] Khorassan parade near the [illegible] Main and Church streets [illegible] evening Miss Bethelyn Da[illegible] trimmer at the Todd milliner[illegible] west Center street was hit i[illegible] eye by a ball from a Rom[illegible] Her eye was painfully burn[illegible] is not believed that the inju[illegible] ous

Some small boy is said to [illegible] playing with the candle

COUPLE APPEALS TO INFIRMARY D[illegible]

Stranded Actors Are Sent [illegible] Chicago

A man and wife who were [illegible] and who claim to be actors [illegible] the township trustees for aid [illegible] day afternoon After hearing [illegible] James Reynolds gave them [illegible] lodging and breakfast with[illegible] and upon application to Inf[illegible] rector Thiebaut they were [illegible] transportation to Kenton Th[illegible] to go to Chicago where the[illegible] cure employment

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Maurice Meeker of Delaw[illegible] has filed a twenty thousan[illegible] damage suit in the Frankl[illegible] courts against the Columbus [illegible] and Marion Electric Railroad [illegible] on account of injuries recei[illegible] Worthington, December 2[illegible] 1[illegible]

PORT ARTHUR CLOSED

Japanese Sink Steamers In Mouth of Harbor.

JAP VOLUNTEERS DID THE WORK

Claim Made That Vessels Were Sunk In Proper Positions—Report Comes Through Russian Sources That Japan Will Land Army on Neutral Chinese Territory.

London, March 25.—The Daily Telegraph publishes a dispatch from its Tokyo correspondent which says: "On the night of March 22 the Japanese fleet renewed the attempt to bottle up Port Arthur. Sixteen warships escorted seven merchant steamers to the mouth of the harbor, and under cover of the bombardment the steamers ran in and were sunk in desired positions. Three thousand Japanese officer and bluejackets volunteered for this duty. An official report is expected soon.

St. Petersburg, March 25.—The war office is in receipt of persistent reports that the Japanese are preparing to land on neutral Chinese territory, on the west coast of the gulf of Liao Tung, either at Tien Kian Cheng, in Kin Chau bay, or at Shanhai Kwan.

Although slow to believe that Japan deliberately contemplates a violation of her pledge to respect neutral Chinese territory, the reports received at the ministry of war are so specific that they compel consideration. The presence of disguised Japanese soldiers acting as spies along the Shan Hai Kwan road has been established, and Russian agents report that there is every indication of an intended landing on the west coast of the Gulf of Liao Tung. The information conveyed by these agents seems to coincide with other information indicating a complete change in the Japanese plan of campaign or of its entrance into a second stage practically involving the abandonment of further heavy landing of troops in Korea.

According to advices received by the government there are only about 70,000 Japanese troops in the hermit kingdom at present. It is considered possible that the Japanese reckoned on a complete mobilization there much sooner, but that the difficulties met with in transporting the troops from Japan and over the roads in Korea proved more serious than expected, and the Japanese found themselves unable to deliver a frontal attack in Manchuria before the Russian troops arrived in sufficient force to check them.

At any rate, the latest advices indicate that the Japanese will not send many more soldiers into Korea. They may make a diversion at Possiet bay in the direction of Vladivostok, but their main objective henceforth will be in the Gulf of Liao Tung.

If the information received is correct the Japanese have discovered that a landing on the peninsula is too hard a nut to crack, and have elected to land on the Chinese side, where there will be no army to repel them. The only two points feasible for landing are Chin Wan Tao and Tien Kiau Cheng, which are connected by rail respectively with Shan Hai Kwan and Kau Klau, on the Peking railroad. A landing at either place would give the Japanese possession of a splendid strategic line by which to strike the Russian flank, and if desired, to hold Peking in subjection.

The Russians have little faith in the Chinese generals Ma and Mu, who might disregard orders from Peking and join forces with the Japanese. The Russian military authorities have felt themselves compelled to consider the foregoing possibility, and to take the necessary precautions. The international complications which might arise out of a Japanese landing on neutral Chinese territory have also received careful consideration, for although it is specifically declared that it is not believed Japan would dare to violate the agreement made in response to the note of United States Secretary of State Hay, as well as in Japan's other public provisions, there is reason to affirm that the Russian line of conduct in such a contingency has already been decided upon in principle. The assurances obtained from Peking require that the Chinese authorities should oppose with their army such a step on the part of Japan.

Lacks Confirmation.

London, March 25. The Daily Telegraph's circumstantial report from its Tokyo correspondent that the Japanese succeeded in bottling up Port Arthur on the night of March 22 is not confirmed from any other quarter. The special dispatches to the other morning papers announce no new developments in the situation, but throw a few side lights on the operations. The Standard's Tien Tsin correspondent says that Viceroy Alexieff renewed his demand for the withdrawal of all Chinese officials and soldiers from Manchuria on the ground that otherwise it would be impossible to conduct the war properly.

To Impress the Chinese.

Moscow, March 25. In order to counteract the propaganda of the Japanese government a firm here is sending a number of placards and pictures to China descriptive of the valor of Russian arms.

Favor National Lease Law.

Roswell, N. M., March 25.—The New Mexico Cattle Growers' association, in session here, adopted a resolution favoring a national [illegible] law

BACON'S CHARGE.

Says Southern States Are Practically Disfranchised.

Washington, March 25.—The senate passed the Indian appropriation bill. After the routine features of the bill had been disposed of Mr. Bacon again raised the question of civil service appointments, basing his remarks upon the statement made by Mr. Hoar that senators from states of political faith different from that of the president should be consulted in the matter of appointments to office. Mr. Bacon contended that the southern states were practically disfranchised under a Republican administration, and said that this condition of affairs was contrary to the intention of the founders of the government.

House Refuses to Investigate.

Washington, March 25.—The house of representatives again put itself on record against any investigation of the postoffice department. The question of an investigation of the postoffice department was brought up by Mr. Williams, the minority leader, who proposed an amendment providing for a select committee of five members of the house and three senators to make complete investigation into the alleged frauds in that department. He taunted the Republicans for their failure to order an investigation, and said the party was opposed to it.

Two Thousand Claims.

Washington, March 25.—The house committee on Indian affairs listened to arguments in favor of the Burke and Stevens bills eliminating the word "amity" from the laws relating to Indian depredations. There are 2,000 claims against the government where claimants have been injured in their property rights by Indians, but whose claims have been disallowed by the courts on the ground that the Indians charged with the offenses were at peace with the United States. By striking the word "amity" from this law these claims could be allowed. The friends of the measure state that the total amount the government would have to pay in this event would not exceed $5,000,000. Opponents of the bill estimate this amount at $10,000,000 to $15,000,000. The department of justice has been called on by the committee to give information on the subject.

Instrument Recorded Shocks.

Washington, March 25.—The superintendent of the coast and geodetic survey, O. H. Tittmann, reports that effects of the recent earthquakes, one of which occurred in the state of Washington and vicinity on the night of March 16 and the other in New England in the early morning of March 21, were recorded by the delicate instruments of the magnetic observatory at Cheltenham, Md. Three distinct seismic disturbances were photographically recorded on March 16 at 10.53, 10.59 and 11.03 p. m., eastern time, the first being the most pronounced. On March 21 the effect was recorded at 1.08 a. m., eastern time.

For Philippine Railroads.

Washington, March 25.—Secretary Taft continued his statements before the house committee on insular affairs, and submitted an entirely new section on the railroad guarantee [illegible]. It authorizes the Philippine government to guarantee an income not exceeding 5 per cent on capital invested in the islands. It shall provide for governmental supervision of the conduct of the finances of the roads, their location, construction and maintenance. The total liabilities of the Philippine government under the guarantee shall not exceed $1,500,000 annually.

Historical Coach.

Laredo, Tex., March 25.—The historical state coach owned by Maximilian during his reign as emperor of Mexico passed the custom house at Laredo, en route to St. Louis, where it will be placed among the rarest of Mexican exhibits at the Louisiana Purchase exposition. This magnificent vehicle is literally covered with gold, silver and pearls, worked in artistic designs. It has for years been the most famous of all Mexican heirlooms, and has had a conspicuous place in the National museum at City of Mexico.

Rumors Denied.

Hamburg, March 25. — The Boersenhalle denies all [illegible] of the sale of German liners to Russia. It says that different sales are reported daily and all such stories are equally groundless. Among the vessels mentioned by the Boersenhalle are the Fuerst Bismarck, the Columbia, the Lahm, the Trave and the Kaiser Frederich.

New Steamship Line.

Berlin, March 25. The Hamburg American line steamer Adria will inaugurate a new line between Stettin, Helsinborg, Goeteborg, Christiansand and New York April 6, the North German Lloyd steamer Willehad following on May 5. The two companies will alternate a monthly service between the ports.

Bubonic Plague Spreading.

Johannesburg, March 25.—The bubonic plague is spreading. There are now 69 suspected cases among the colored population and nine among the whites. The deaths resulting from the plague up to date are 55 whites and 50 natives.

Bought German Ship.

Paris, March 25. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris says it is affirmed that the Russian admiralty has bought the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Gr[illegible].

MUCH DAMAGE DONE

Fierce Storm Strikes Town of Indiana Harbor.

CHICAGO SUBURBS SUSTAIN LOSS

Store Building Demolished, Proprietor Killed, and Fifteen Others Are Seriously Injured—Six Houses Blown Down at Grand Rapids and a Number of the Inmates Hurt.

Chicago, March 25.—Great damage was done in the suburbs south of this city by the fiercest storm known in many years.

The storm in the vicinity of Indiana Harbor was the most severe ever known there. Three people are known to be dead, several are fatally hurt, and there were several others reported missing and they may be buried in the ruins of their homes. A two-story brick building known as the Barker building was blown down, and a number of people who had sought shelter there were buried in the ruins. The dead: M. Barker, two unknown men. Thirteen people are still missing. The storm covered the entire region around Hammond and Indiana Harbor, and was cyclonic in its nature. Telegraph and telephone wires are down.

In addition to the Barker building six other structures are demolished, and a hasty count has shown that at least 32 are unroofed. It is reported that several workmen were hurt at East Chicago.

In Grand Crossing, eight miles south of the center of the city, a number of buildings were wrecked, freight cars blown about the yards and the tracks of the railroads covered with debris to such an extent that the majority of incoming trains were compelled to call upon their passengers to assist in removing the wreckage from the tracks so that the trains could proceed.

The telegraph and telephone companies suffered greatly south of the city. Not a wire is working east of Indiana Harbor on any of the three railroads running through the place. Telephone communication was possible only as far as Whiting, Ind., three miles west of Indiana Harbor.

Swept Over Wisconsin.

Racine, Wis., March 25.—A storm which is said to have swept all of southeastern Wisconsin has cut Racine off from all communication to the west. All the Wisconsin telephone wires are out of service as well as the telegraph wires of the Milwaukee road. Officials report that scores of houses have been blown down and that the damage will be great. The high wind here was accompanied by a heavy rain.

Damage In East St. Louis.

East St. Louis, Ill., March 25.—An electrical storm, accompanied by a high wind and a heavy fall of rain, caused considerable damage here. The lightning struck many buildings, among them the plant of a fireworks manufactory, which exploded, and three of the larger buildings were burned. A large number of persons were injured and many dwellings were demolished. The loss will reach many thousands of dollars.

Storm Strikes Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 25.—Six houses were completely wrecked and a number of their inmates were injured here by a severe windstorm, which was accompanied by rain. A large number of other buildings were moved from their foundations. At Muskegon several buildings were unroofed and considerable damage was done, though no persons have as yet been reported injured.

New Double Postal Card.

Washington, March 25.—The postoffice department has given notice that a new domestic reply postal card of the one-cent denomination will be issued when the supply of reply cards of the old design at the various postal distributing stations is exhausted. The new card will bear the portrait of General William T. Sherman on the message side and a portrait of General Philip H. Sheridan on the reply side.

May Be True.

London, March 25.—The Daily Mail's Naples correspondent says that on leaving the steamer Koenig Albert Emperor William asked whether his state cabins would be left as he had occupied them. On the captain answering his question in the negative Emperor William said: "Oh that is a great mistake. I am sure lots of Americans would pay any sum to live in the cabins occupied by me."

Japs Seek Information.

Seattle, Wash., March 25.—A party of wealthy Japanese has arrived to visit the principal centers of the United States, inspect rolling mills and factories of all kinds, look into the condition of the poor, examine the practical working of the laws, and ascertain if possible whether religion enters to any appreciable extent into the actual daily life of the people.

Assigned to Canal Duty.

Washington, March 25.—At the request of the Isthmian canal commission Captain Cassius E. Gillette, corps of engineers, has been assigned to special duty under the commission in connection with the sanitary improvement of the canal strip.

Naval Squadron to Sail.

Lima, Peru, March 25. The United States Pacific squadron will sail today for Panama. Rear Admiral Glass held a brilliant reception on board his [illegible] the New York.

BEQUEST GROWS.

Young Girls' Home Will Be Founded After Long Litigation.

New York, March 25.—After friendly litigation extending over a term of 18 years the court of appeals has declared valid a bequest of $500,000 made by the will of Jose Sevilla, a wealthy Peruvian, who died in this city in 1886, for the establishment and maintenance of a home for poor young girls. In the 18 years which have elapsed since Mr. Sevilla's death the original bequest has grown considerably by accumulation, and the board of managers already has taken steps to carry out the ideas outlined in the will. A lot has been purchased in this city and the erection of a building will be begun in a few weeks.

Miners and Operators Meet.

Altoona, Pa., March 25.—The first joint convention of the miners and operators of the central Pennsylvania bituminous region was held here, National Secretary-Treasurer Wilson of the United Mine Workers presiding. The miners and operators presented their respective scales. The miners' scale calls for 66 cents a ton pick mining rate, a flat differential of 7 cents between pick and machine mining, a dead work scale, eight hour day, and last year's prices for all other labor. The operators' demands were of such a radical nature that they caused excitement among the miners.

Not Planning New Company.

New York, March 25.—"You may deny most emphatically that a new Northern Securities company is being planned. We are doing our best to carry out the principles of the supreme court's desire," said Colonel Clough, vice president and general counsel of the company. This statement was made in response to rumors circulated in Wall street that a plan had been formulated by which Northern Pacific stock would be held in blank and not distributed.

Commemorative Stamps.

Washington, March 25.—The postoffice department announced that a special series of stamps in five denominations, to commemorate the Louisiana purchase of 1803, and to be known as the commemorative series of 1904, will be issued beginning April 21 for sale to the public during the term of the exposition, from April 30 to Dec. 1, 1904. A supply of the regular issue of stamps also will be kept in stock by all postoffices during this period.

Damages Awarded.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 25.—Miss Anita Kelly of New York was awarded a verdict of $35,000 damages and costs against a Santa Barbara hotel company for the loss of a limb in an elevator accident in July, 1903. She sued for $50,000.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For March 24.

Cleveland — Cattle: Choice fat dry-fed steers, 1,150 lbs and up, $4 65@4 75; good to choice, 1,000 to 1,150 lbs., $4 35@4 70; fair to good, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs., $4 00@4 35; good to choice, 900 to 1,000 lbs., $3 85@4 35, choice heifers, $4 10@4 25; choice fat butcher bulls, $3 85@3 60; choice fat cows, $3 25@3 50, choice to fancy milk cows and springers, $40 00@45 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice lambs, $5 50@5 85, fair to good, $5 00@5 50, culls to common, $4 00@5 00; good to choice ether sheep, $4 75@5 00, good to choice mixed sheep, $4 25@4 65; fair to good, $3 50@4 25, culls to common, $2 50@3 60, fair to good yearlings, $5 00@5 50, good to choice ewes, $4 25@4 50. Calves—Good, $6 00@6 50, fair to good, $5 50@6 00, common fed, $3 00@5 00. Hogs—Yorkers, $5 70@5 75, medium and heavies, $5 75, pigs, $5 25@5 50, stags, $3 25@4 25, roughs, $4 50@5 00.

East Buffalo — Cattle: Good to choice shipping and export steers, $4 90@5 25, fair to good shipping steers, $4 40@4 75, choice butchers, $4 40@4 65, fair to good butchers, $3 85@4 35, heifers, $3 10@4 35, fat cows, $2 35@4 10, bulls, $2 35@4 25, fresh cows and springers fair to good, $28 00@38 00; good to choice, $40 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice lambs, $6 15@6 25; culls and common, $5 00@5 50; good to choice mixed sheep, $4 75@5 00; culls to common, $3 00@4 00; good to choice wether sheep, $5 00@5 25, fair to good, $4 50@5 00, good to choice ewes, $4 75@4 75, fair to good yearlings, $5 25@5 60. Calves — Best, $6 50@7 00. Hogs—Heavies, $5 80@5 90, mediums, $5 80@5 85, Yorkers, $5 70@5 80, pigs, $5 70@5 75, roughs, $3 00@5 25, stags, $4 00.

Chicago — Cattle: Good to prime steers, $5 25@5 75, poor to medium, $3 60@5 20, stockers and feeders, $2 75@4 30, cows, $1 75@4 35, heifers, $2 25@4 75, canners, $1 75@2 60; bulls, $2 00@4 10, Texas fed steers, $4 00@4 60. Sheep and Lambs: Good to choice wethers, $4 60@5 25, fair to choice mixed, $3 50@4 30; western sheep, $4 60@5 30, native lambs, $4 00@5 00, western lambs, $4 75@5 90. Calves, $3 00@6 25. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, $5 40@5 52½, good to choice heavy, $5 45@5 65, rough heavy, $5 20@5 45, light, $5 00@5 40. Wheat—No. 2 red, 98c@$1 01. Corn—No. 3, 42½@43c. Oats—No. 2, 39@39½c.

Pittsburg — Cattle: Choice, $5 10@5 25, prime, $4 80@5 00, good, $4 50@4 75, tidy butchers, $4 25@4 50, fair, $4 00@4 25, [illegible] $3 00@4 10, cows, bulls and stags, $2 [illegible] 00, fresh cows, $25 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, $5 [illegible] good mixed, $4 85@5 15, fair mixed, $4 [illegible] 75, choice lambs, $6 10@6 25, [illegible] $5 75@6 00, common, [illegible]. Hogs—Prime heavy and mediums, $5 [illegible] heavy Yorkers, $5 70@5 75, light Yorkers, $5 60@5 65, pigs, $5 40@5 50.

New York — Cattle: Steers, $4 45@5 40, bulls, $2 50@4 05, cows, $1 10@3 50. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, $3 25@5 00, lambs, $5 00@6 65, culls, $4 90, yearlings, $5 40. Calves: Common to prime veals, $4 00@7 75, choice and extra, $7 80; [illegible], $3 00@3 50, barnyard [illegible] $2 50@3 00. Hogs—Prime state [illegible] 55. Wheat—No. 2 red, $1 05. Corn—No. 2, 54½c. Oats—No. 3, 45½c.

Cincinnati — Wheat—No. 2 red, $1 04. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 48c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 41c. Rye—No. 2, 78@82c. Lard—$6 70. Bulk meats—$7 00. Bacon—$8 25. Hogs—$4 35@5 75. Cattle—$2 25@4 75. Sheep—$3 00@4 50. Lambs—$4 50@6 25.

Boston — Wool: Ohio and Pennsylvania XX [illegible] fleece, 24c, X, 30@31c. No. 1, [illegible] No. 2, 32@33c, fine washed delaine [illegible].

Toledo — Wheat, $1 04½, corn, 48c, oats [illegible] rye [illegible].

KILLED CANAL BILLS

House Summarily Disposed of Johnston Measures.

OPPONENTS WERE ENTHUSIASTIC

Met In Rotunda of the Statehouse and Celebrated Their Triumph With Five-Minute Flights of Oratory. Proposition to Improve State Waterways to Be Offered In Senate.

Columbus, O., March 25.—The house, instead of engaging in a prolonged fight, disposed of the Johnston canal measures with summary expediency. When the first bill was read Schuler of Dayton moved instantly to table it. Johnston objected to this action and moved a recommitment to the committee on public works. Schuler thereupon moved to table the motion of recommitment, and upon vote his motion carried—62 to 16. This carried to the table the bill as well. The enabling act was similarly disposed of, and motions to reconsider were voted down. The bill may be brought up again at any time by a majority of a quorum, but there is small possibility of such a vote ever being secured. To all present indications the bill is dead.

A scene of wild confusion followed. Down in the statehouse rotunda the opponents of the measure gathered in triumphant enthusiasm, and five-minute speeches occupied half an hour or more. Then Governor Herrick was called upon. The governor expressed satisfaction at the action of the house. "It after all should go to the people," said he. Herrick was doubtless relieved at the prospect of not having to sign the bill. Generally the result was a surprise, as it was believed the measure would pass.

Friends of the canals in the senate will have a bill introduced within a few days asking an appropriation of $575,000 for the improvement of that section of the Ohio canal between Cleveland and Dresden, with the ultimate view of establishing slack water navigation between Cleveland and Dresden, and later of securing slack water navigation between Cleveland and Marietta via the Muskingum river. This will follow out the lines indicated in the report of the finance and public works committees, which declared for the maintenance and improvement of the Ohio canals.

Representative Johnston offered an adjournment resolution, which is accepted as that having the administrative sanction. It provides that when the legislature adjourns on April 18 it adjourn until April 25, when it shall adjourn sine die at 12 o'clock noon. This would give the governor one week to pass upon any bills left for his signature and give the legislature time to hurry through any emergency measures at the last moment.

Botkin Murder Trial.

San Francisco, March 25.—In the Botkin murder trial Mrs. Tuchter, the clerk in the dry goods store who testified that she sold Mrs. Botkin the handkerchief that was enclosed in the fatal box of candy, was closely cross-examined. She was questioned regarding her family affairs and associates until she wept and appealed to the court for protection. Objections by the district attorney finally ended the incident. Mrs. Alvira Reuff, a trained nurse, testified that while she was attending Mrs. Botkin the latter had asked her regarding the effects of arsenic. She also identified the address on the box of candy as the handwriting of Mrs. Botkin. Dr. Thomas Cook of Stockton testified that while attending Mrs. Botkin during an illness in July and August, 1898, he had discussed with her the results of arsenical poisoning.

Says Demands Are Exorbitant.

Baltimore, March 25.—Third Vice President Potter of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company met R. B. Perham, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, and E. V. Vanatta, who represents the Baltimore and Ohio telegraphers, and discussed the demands of the employes that their wages be increased and that the number of working hours be reduced. Mr. Potter seemed to think that the demands of the men were exorbitant, but Messrs. Perham and Vanatta assert that unless they are acceded to the organized telegraphers of the road will strike. It is understood that Mr. Perham has authority to call the men out at any time. Another meeting will be held.

More Troops Ordered Out.

Denver, March 25.—A special train bearing troops left Denver for Telluride. The entire force of 300 men will be under command of Adjutant General Bell. Governor Peabody said that he declared San Miguel county in a state of insurrection and rebellion because of the representations made to him by public officials and citizens of the town, who declared that a body of men were arming outside the county to join with men within the county for the purpose of destroying property and inflicting personal injuries on persons in Telluride.

Requests Evidence.

Washington, March 25.—Representative Stephens of Texas introduced a resolution requesting the attorney general to furnish the house a copy of all the evidence against O. T. Leeds, United States commissioner in the western district of Indian Territory, including the report of the late L. Chalmers, special examiner, and the evidence on which Leeds was tried for conspiracy and acquitted.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Body of George Kelch Is Found In Straight Creek.

Georgetown, O., March 25. — The body of George Kelch was found in Straight creek, five miles east of this city. The body of Isa Mathews was found in a well near here last Monday. She had previously rejected Kelch, who compelled her to accompany him in a buggy last Sunday night at the point of a revolver. It was generally believed that Kelch had murdered the girl that night and thrown her body into the well, where it was found next day. During this week the authorities have been searching for Kelch all over Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. It is evident now that after murdering the girl he drowned himself.

Kilbourne Not a Candidate.

Columbus, O., March 25.—Colonel James Kilbourne has issued a statement in which he denies having ever entertained any aspirations toward the Democratic presidential nomination. He says: "I have not thought of seeking the presidency. The Democracy of Ohio has honored me and I am grateful for it, but I speak the exact and the whole truth when I say that I have no desire for public office of any kind, and hope that my friends will cease to use my name in that connection."

Ohio Man Defeated.

St. Paul, Minn., March 25.—Clarence Boulden defeated Max Luttbeg of Cincinnati in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match for featherweight wrestling championship and a side bet. Luttbeg won the first fall in 21 minutes, but Boulden took the next two falls and the match, winning both in 8½ minutes.

To Regulate Autos.

Columbus, O., March 25.—The senate roads committee decided to favorably report Senator Godfrey's bill regulating the use of automobiles upon county pikes. The bill contains the provision requiring autoists to stop upon the approach of a farmer's vehicle when the horse evinces evidences of fright.

Fund For Heidelberg.

Tiffin, O., March 25.—President Miller anonunced that the $150,000 fund for Heidelberg university had been raised except a small balance, which is guaranteed. The money will be used for endowing the university and erecting a new building.

Found Baby In Buggy.

Tiffin, O., March 25. — Mrs. G. T. Brosius, living about 10 miles from here, found a two-year-old baby boy under her buggy seat on her return from a visit to this city. There is no clew as to the identity of the child.

Postoffice Safe Robbed.

McArthur, O., March 25.—The postoffice at this place was burglarized and over $400 in money and stamps taken. Entrance was effected by a back window and the combination of the safe worked as by experts.

Thrown From Train by Tramp.

Bellefontaine, O., March 25.—Curtis Gardner of Big Springs, O., was thrown from a fast freight train by a tramp who attempted to rob him. The tramp escaped. Gardner will probably die from his injuries.

Cutting Affray.

Steubenville, O., March 25.—Pietro Carmine stabbed Antonia Bendetto three times at Scott's camp, on the Wabash. The latter will die. Bendetto attempted to put Carmine out of his home when he was cut.

Wages Cut and Men Quit.

Canton, O., March 25.—Because of a 20 per cent cut in wages announced to them about 400 employes of the Carnahan Tin Plate company quit work here.

Air Filled With Smoke.

Lincoln, Neb., March 25.—A dispatch from Norfolk, Neb., says the town was dark from smoke which came from fresh prairie fires west of there. Many houses and barns near Atkinson were destroyed. A blaze from Simmons ran 30 miles. The fire which threatened Newport is heading for the town of Amelia, which, it is believed, will be destroyed.

Hanged Himself In Cell.

Birmingham, Ala., March 25.—Ralph Armstrong, under sentence of death for the murder of his cousin, Miss Alice Armstrong, at Notasulga, three months ago, hanged himself in his cell at Tuskegee. He was a son of the late Colonel Henry Clay Armstrong, United States minister to Brazil.

Slighted King Edward.

Dublin, March 25.—A meeting here, called for the purpose of promoting an international exhibition in Dublin during the year 1906, under King Edward's patronage, broke up in disorder, the members of the Gaelic league voting with the majority against the project.

THIS AND THAT.

Crisp Items of Information From Every Clime.

Sir Edwin Arnold, the author, died in London, aged 72.

At Kansas City lightning fired Jones Brothers' dry goods store, causing a loss of $130,000.

Western Union company has secured telegraph rights along the line of the Salt Lake railroad.

President Roosevelt will press the button which will start the machinery at the St. Louis exposition.

The National Live Stock association has optioned the large packing plant of Jacob Dold of Kansas City.

Several persons were injured in a collision on the Great Northern between a passenger train and a snow plow near Browning, Mont.

NEW SOCIETY IS ORGAN

Women of La Rue Presbyteria Form Mission Society

TWENTIETH CENTURY READING CLU

Bright Papers Are Read by the Members--Rathbone Si tiate Two Candidates--Rev. ton Attends One Thousand ral--Social and News Items.

LaRue, March 24.—[Speci following gentlemen were at M business, last Thursday: Thor M. E. Burke, M. A. L. Markwi dore McElheny and William

Mrs. C. H. Topliff and Mable, visited friends in Ma week.

A Woman's Home Missior was organized by the women Presbyterian church, last we first meeting will be on Th next week

James Bonner, Samuel Bi Milton Morral were at Marion ness, last Wednesday.

Several parties of this villa ed the production of "The Si per" at Marion, last Friday, pronounce it a fine opera.

Mrs. I. S. Guthery visite relatives and friends, last Fr

John Langrabe is at Clev business at present.

Abraham Wayne, the infan only child of William ar Strawser, died at 10 p. m., la aged eight months and ten large attendance was prese funeral, held at the Scott To church, last Sunday afterno o'clock. Rev. J. A. Sutton offi

Misses Carrie Myers and Jones spent Saturday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Aultman R Bennie Wiant were the guest Raub's parents, Mr. and Mr Waples of Marion, from Fri Sunday.

Frank Cronely of Mt. Vict visitor in our village, last Sa

Mrs. William Kennedy of S is visiting at the Nathan Ba at present.

Miss Susie Anderson has re position as an operator at t County Telephone company

Twelve members of the Century Reading club were v antly entertained by Mrs. last Tuesday afternoon. answered to the roll call wit tion from the writings of The papers read were as foll Spanish American War," M Peters; "Short Sketches o Mrs. G. T. Baughman; "Shor of Lee," Mrs. Ramsey; "Sk Jackson," Mrs. James McNe Sketch of Sherman" by Mrs Drake. A short discussion events followed. Appetizing ments were served.

A. C. Johnson of Agosta w village, Tuesday, and wh bought a general purpose Thomas Cramer.

Rev. J. A. Sutton visited quaintances, last Monday.

George Dutton was at Mari iness, last Friday and Saturd

Charles Molencroft was visitor, last Monday.

Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Su called to Pleasant Hill preach the funeral of James Sutton states that this is thousanth funeral at which officiated in the thirty years ministry.

The Presbyterians will hol at their church, next Friday which they will call a "Re cial."

The meetings at the M. E. still continuing. A few new to the church have been ga

Rathbone Sisters, Zenith T 144, met in regular meeting, day evening, and initiated dates into the mysteries of Late in the evening a sumpt quet was served, which was of by about fifty persons.

J. T. Virden left for his Chicago, Monday, after a t visit with his father, N. A. north of town.

C. H. McElvy of Scott Tow the village, Tuesday, endeav purchase colts for the easter

Mrs. Jean Smith visite friends this week.

Mrs. James Severns of Ma guest of LaRue relatives at

Cap Smith, who lived in many years and who for a since left the village for Ohio visiting here, this week. M formerly was a proprietor of shop here. It is reported th tends starting his old busine the future.

A boy was born to Mr. and Bonner, last Tuesday evenin

Henry Kaler, who, with h has been passing the winter Angeles, California, has writ ter to friends here that he w for home in a few days. Mr more than pleased with Calif will not locate there at prese

A marriage license has bee to Myron D. Rusler and Miss Johnston

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Russia is beginning to suspect that China's professed neutrality does not prevent her from supplying Japanese warships with coal and ammunition

If Democracy is at a loss for a platform why not try We want to get in

Secretary Cortelyou is about to investigate the beef trust along the lines *followed by Mr Bristow in running* down the postoffice grafters But it's hardly probable that congress will demand any report at the conclusion of his effort

It will be noticed that Mr Platt will manage the New York Republican campaign Early in the campaign it's generally conceded by the Odellites that he's a dead one but for some reason he's always resurrected in time to manage the campaign

Professor Langley is of the opinion that he could make a success of his machine with another $[illegible] 000 appropriation but the fortifications board appears to think it would take twice that amount to make it seaworthy

Colonel Watterson expresses the fear that a delay of another four years would render the exhuming of the Democratic remains useless

A London medical journal having declared that love is a disease we may next expect some crabbed old bachelor to offer matrimony as the only sure cure

By deciding that the Chapman bill is unconstitutional our old friend General Ebenezer B Finley of Bucyrus has greatly simplified the probable work of the supreme court

Some may infer from Mr Bryan's appeal to the faithful for the joint support of his theories and the Commoner that the colonel is in the free silver business for revenue only but we prefer to see in his offer of a year's subscription for sixty cents only a desire on his part to approach a parity between the price of his paper and the *market price of the white metal*

The Cleveland Leader is of the opinion that President Roosevelt should get Governor Herrick and Senators Foraker and Dick off in a corner and in his plain straitforward way talk to them like this

Gentlemen wherein has any one of you given just cause of offense to the other? What are your differences and from what do they arise I am the recognized leader of the party you honor and that has honored you Let me be the arbiter in all friendliness and honor Let us have peace not a truce but peace and when as Republicans and honorable men you have reached a basis of *agreement let* it be understood that the first one who violates such agreement does it at the risk of his political future

While the Leader's plan may not be *followed by Mr Roosevelt there* is no question that such action by the nation's chief executive would be warmly applauded by the rank and file of Ohio Republicans

Coming thus early in the campaign the admission of the Kilbourne boomers that the colonel will accept second place if he can't get first may be taken to indicate that hope is not at the flood tide with them

It's too bad too bad The Democratic press had hardly been given a chance to inquire why the administration didn't go after the beef trust when it's discovered that Mr Roosevelt has had his sleuths on its trail for days And thus another campaign issue to use the phrase of the eminent gentleman of Princeton has fallen into innocuous desuetude

General Bristow says Mr Payne and not he must answer to the paternity charge made by congress in the matter of the postoffice report

Messrs Hill and Morgan are trying *to divide the Northern Securities* stocks without spilling any of the water

Once more the sophs of Ann Arbor have accomplished the high educational feat of separating the freshmen from their hair So long as the shaving of freshmen heads obtains who will dare assail the value of a higher education?

EDWARD BOK AND THE DISSEMINATION OF TRUTH

So long as Edward Bok confined his somewhat peculiar views to the pages of his own publication the Ladies *Home Journal his* utterances were given little attention by the press of the land but lately he has attracted more or less attention owing to an article in the March number of the World's Work in which he charges the newspapers with irresponsibility and dishonesty and incidentally works the I channel of the linotype magazine to its capacity

Among the many papers refuting the charge of Mr Bok is the New York Globe and it handles Mr Bok in this style

London has a periodical called Truth a publication which is so vigorous in effort to live up to its name that it has just emerged from its forty fourth libel suit which prints in its issue of March 3 a letter concerning an article on Mrs Eddy As She Is which appeared in the Ladies Home Journal of November

This article stated with great particularity that Mrs Eddy was the great granddaughter of one Sir John MacNeil prominent in British politics and at one time ambassador to Persia As *to this statement* Truth's correspondent Mrs Florence McAllister of Aberdeen Scotland writes

I am the only married grandchild of the late Right Honorable Sir John MacNeill *G C B of Edinburgh* who was prominent in British politics and ambassador to Persia and Mrs Eddy is certainly not my daughter

Then Mrs McAllister appends the following postscript to her letter

I wrote to the editor of the Ladies Home Journal Philadelphia asking a correction and I sent a copy of the letter to Mrs Eddy herself She did not reply at all and he *excused himself* from publishing it on the ground that the correction could not appear for five months

Is it fair Mr Bok? Is it nice in you to be emitting harsh judgments against secular editors when even your sacred tripod was discouraging petitioners for truth with the somewhat time worn excuse that the forms were closed

A SERIES OF ARTICLES ON PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

With this issue the Star begins a series of articles on presidential possibilities avowed candidates for nomination or men prominently mentioned for the race These articles will be run from time to time the intention *being to cover the field* That *they* may be fair all will be taken from papers which are independent politically or from papers of different politics than the personage discussed The first article considers President Roosevelt It is an editorial from the *Cincinnati Enquirer* and will be found in this issue The next will be an editorial from the Washington Post independent on Grover Cleveland The third will be from the Cleveland Press independent on William R Hearst Others will follow

As the various articles of the series will be free from the bias common to the partisan press the Star believes they will be appreciated by its readers

President Roca of Argentina intimates that the customary batch of contradictions failed to arrive from the Far East and that the story of the South American alliance against Uncle Sam was run to fill the void

The sultan of Sulu took the news of the abrogation of the Bates treaty with that meekness which might be expected from a man with [illegible] wives

Bailiff Lynch of Chicago confesses much against his will that he did find three jurors he couldn't bribe Think of it three and with all his experience too

By the terms of the treaty of peace between Governor Odell and Senator Platt the latter gets what he wants and the governor gets what is left In the light of the settlement of the Empire state factional fight Senator Platt must be conceded to be one of the most energetic dealers of political history

President Roosevelt having assured Senator Dick that the Ohio patronage pie will be halved with mathematical accuracy we assume that the protocol will be signed at once

The unconstitutionality of the Chapman bill having been determined by many self constituted courts the supreme justices naturally think it a waste of time to go into the matter

One of the eminent Bishops being entertained by the University of Chicago yesterday advised the students that it was their duty to [illegible] [illegible] sing and be joyful and the [illegible] Baptist institution is quivering yet

The vault for the Marion Savings bank has arrived and is being put in place The bank fixtures are expected to arrive in a few days

UP-TO-DATE ANECDOTES.

One Exception

There recently appeared in the corridors of the capitol at Washington an Englishman who is visiting this country for the purpose of studying its political economy

The Briton was introduced to Speaker Cannon who at the time the foreigner appeared was conversing with a constituent a great burly man from Illinois with extremely definite ideas upon things in general

A conversation between the three ensued during which the Briton rather haughtily remarked that to him the laws of the United States seemed defective in that they did not protect the poor man from the evils of monopoly

Now in Great Britain you know said the Englishman there's but one law for every one be he prince or be he pauper

The large man from Illinois broke in with

Same way here old man In this country it makes no difference whether a man is a beggar or a millionaire he's *got to obey the law unless he's got a pull!* Philadelphia Ledger

Literal Meaning

A local teacher instructing a class in composition said Do not attempt any flights of fancy be yourselves and write what is in you The following day a bright pupil handed in the following We should not attempt any flights of fancy write what is in us In me there is my stomach lungs heart liver two apples one piece of mince pie three sticks of candy a hull lot of peanuts and my dinner —Tower Hill Ill Breeze

Relieving Her Mind

It isn't fair to give a girl away possibly but truth will out Detroit has among its countless pretty girls one who was in the country this fall One day she happened out toward the cow lot about milking time and was asking the man several questions

Why don't you milk that cow? she asked pointing to one in an adjoining lot

Because she's dry Miss

Dry?

Yes Miss she's been dry for two weeks

You cruel wretch she exclaimed why don't you give her some water? and the man turned his face to the cow house and shook with emotions he could not suppress —Detroit Free Press

A Southern Compliment

Chief Justice Chase of the supreme court had a grand time on one occasion when he visited New Orleans Accom*panied by his accomplished daughter* the justice partook of the generous hospitality of the South He entered heartily into the pleasures of the hour not once presuming to impress the dignity of his exalted position upon his host One evening the justice caught sight of his daughter surrounded by many of the gallants of the South Addressing himself to a fine old gentleman the justice with warranted pride asked

Sir what do you think of my daughter

If you will permit me to judge by present appearances replied the gentleman bowing graciously I assert positively that she is the supreme court of the South —Detroit Free Press

BITS OF BY-PLAY.

An Experienced Landlord

This roast beef is badly burned said the waiter to his employer It's useless to cause trouble by trying to serve it

Take it over to that bridal couple by the window said the restaurant proprietor They will never know the *difference Chicago News*

Ostentatious

She is very nice [illegible] observed the first guest at the Florida hotel but very ostentatious

I hadn't noticed it said the second guest

Well she is continued the first guest I notice that she [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] is Mrs [illegible] and [illegible] —Cincinnati Times Star

His Bright Idea

Cheops was building the pyramid

That was a bright idea of my own he explained I was bound to put my laundry marks on a thing they couldn't mangle

With a rueful glance at his cuffs [illegible] [illegible] had outwitted him mentally [illegible] Judge

Not Meant for Them

What are you netting at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Oh the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] replied the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the paper who [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Miss Emma Louise Fruct a daughter of Mr and Mrs [illegible] who has been identified with the training [illegible] of the Methodist Deaconess home at Cincinnati for some time past is prostrated at Christ's hospital in that city [illegible] received by her parents [illegible] [illegible] that no doubt is entertained as to her ultimate recovery

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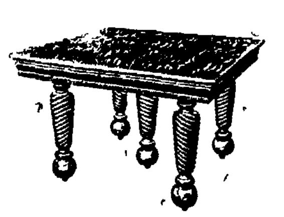

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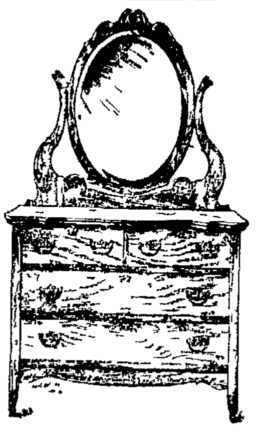

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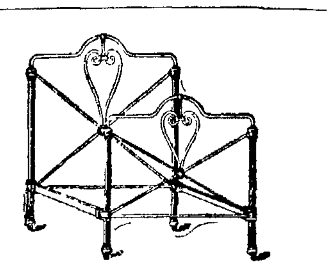

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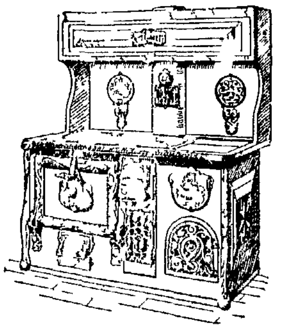

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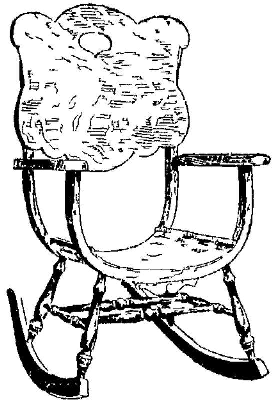

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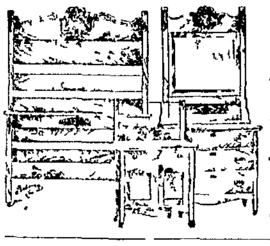

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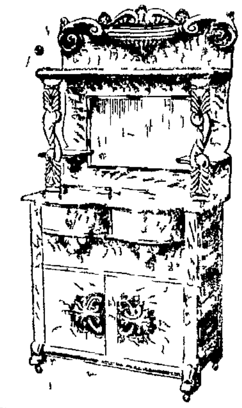

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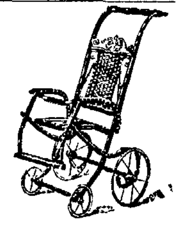

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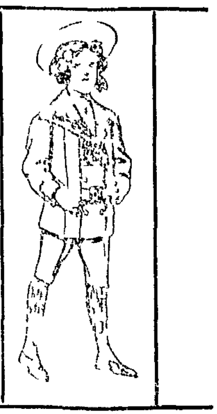

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IS STRUCK BY FREIGHT TRAIN

John Richards Meets with Serious Accident Near Espyville.

WEDGED IN BETWEEN ENGINE AND HANDCAR

Victim Is Brought to This City and His Leg Is Amputated at the Ohio Sanatorium Conductor W W Johnston Gives an Account of the Accident Minor Injuries Sustained

John Richards of Espyville aged forty eight years who has a wife and eight children was struck by an eastbound Erie freight train No 84 at 10 22 [illegible] near Espyville at 8 [illegible] Wednesday. His right leg was crushed to a pulp below the knee his right wrist was broken and he suffered numerous minor injuries about the head and shoulders. It is not believed that his injuries will prove fatal.

Richards was employed as a section hand. Through a misunderstanding as to which track the train was coming in on he was caught while in the act of trying to take a handcar off the track. He was wedged in between the engine and the handcar. His escape from instant death is considered remarkable.

The injured man was taken to his home at Espyville. Dr W H Hinklin of this city who happened to be in the village rendered temporary assistance. At 10 o clock that morning Richards was brought to this city in a caboose attached to a switch engine and removed to the local Ohio sanatorium in the Hess & Kirkendall ambulance. The leg was amputated about two inches below the knee the operation being performed by Drs J W Marr F B Sawyer and W H Hinklin.

Conductor Johnston s Story

Conductor W W Johnston of Erie train No 84 tells the following story of the accident:

Freight train No 84 eastbound Engineer Chris Brown was taking a siding at Marions for No 21 east bound at 8 1 o clock Wednesday. Section men were working at the west switch. They had a handcar on the siding track and seeing No 84 was about to enter the switch they removed the handcar to the main track. The section foreman opened the switch to let No 84 in and when within thirty feet of where the men were working they lost their heads and pulled the handcar back in front of the engine. Sectionman John W Richards was caught between the engine and the handcar falls crushing his right leg below the knee and injuring him otherwise.

NO FINAL PROPOSITION IS YET MADE BY EDSON

Drawings and Specifications for Plant Are Not Completed

J A Wilson chairman of the sewage and garbage disposal committee of the council stated Wednesday that no final proposition had yet been submitted to them by J R Edson the inventor of the Edson reduction system which is to be adopted by council if the conditions are reasonable.

Mr Edson was to have submitted a proposition to council at its last regular meeting but in a letter to Mr Wilson states that he was unable to do so on account of the fact that he had not yet completed all his drawings and specifications for the plant. These will be ready by the next regular meeting of council he states when a final proposition will be made.

Members of council know that Mr Edson s proposed plant in this city is [illegible] something of an experiment. It is given out that in accepting a proposition this fact will be taken into consideration so that if the plant does not come up to expectations Mr Edson [illegible] held responsible and not the [illegible]

Mr Edson or the builders of the plant will be required to give a bond of a sufficient amount to insure the [illegible] that the plant will prove entirely [illegible] for a certain number of years.

From what members of council have [illegible] of the system so far they have [illegible] pleased with the man[illegible] which it disposes of all garbage [illegible]

Runaway Boy Sent Home

Wilbur Wellington a fourteen year [illegible] from Galion arrived in Marion [illegible] a freight train Tuesday night. He [illegible] in the Erie [illegible] and taken into custody [illegible] he wanted to go [illegible] that he had run away [illegible] his father [illegible] The boy was [illegible] freight train [illegible] Galion.

Infant Dead

[illegible] aged seven [illegible] of Mr and Mrs [illegible] died at the family residence [illegible] street at 6 o clock [illegible] the result of a [illegible] were held at [illegible] Thursday [illegible] were interred [illegible] cemetery.

THE PROGRAM FOR THE MISSIONARY CONVENTION

The Conference Will Take P[illegible] at Richwood in April

The district conference and missionary convention of the Delaware district Central Ohio conference Methodist Episcopal church, will be held at Richwood April 4 5 and 6.

The following program will be observed:

Monday Afternoon

Reception of delegates at the church from 2 to 5 o clock p m.

Monday Evening

7 p m—Opening services Prayer Rev W I Gilliland Lecture Rev J C Floyd D D Cincinnati field secretary.

Tuesday Morning

8 a m—Prayer service led by Rev Olin Smith.

8 30 a m—District conference business.

10 00 a m—Miss Mariana Young Nagasaki Japan Our Work Among the Japanese.

10 30 a m—Rev T I Wiltsee Marysville Ohio The Pastor s Responsibility.

11 00 a m—Rev J W Waugh D D Lucknow India The Mass Movement in India.

Tuesday Afternoon

Dr J C Floyd presiding.

1 30 p m—Prayer Rev R E Carter.

2 00 p m—Mrs P M Buck Meerut India The Village Work in India.

2 30 p m—Mrs Fred Hayner Tien Tsin China Missionary Shadows.

3 00 p m—Rev Morris W Ehnes B D Umtali Africa The World s Evangelization in This Generation.

3 45 p m—A conference of all the ladies of the convention in the interest of the Woman s Foreign Missionary society President Mrs R B Cowen Cincinnati Ohio corresponding secretary W F M S Mrs W O Semans Delaware Ohio.

Tuesday Evening

7 00 p m—Prayer Rev J J Richards Questions and answers Dr J C Floyd.

7 45 p m—Lecture Rev J W Bashford L L D president Ohio Wesleyan university Delaware Ohio Reception to Dr Bashford and all missionaries present.

Wednesday Morning

8 00 a m—Morning prayer for missions and missionaries led by Rev A J Bussard.

8 30 a m—District conference business.

10 00 a m—Mrs J P Thomson Buenos Ayres South America Our Work in South America.

10 30 a m—Rev A E Smith Ph D Marion Ohio The United States as a Mission Field.

11 00 a m—Rev P M Buck D D presiding elder Meerut district northwest India conference India India as a Mission Field.

Wednesday Afternoon

Dr J C Floyd presiding.

1 30 p m—Prayer Rev E G Brumbaugh.

1 45 p m—Rev W W Lance D D Delaware Ohio Do Missions Pay?

2 15 p m—Mrs Delia L Williams Delaware Ohio corresponding secretary Woman s Home Missionary society The Relation of Home and Foreign Missions.

[illegible] p m—Miss Bertha Fowler Chicago Illinois Our Work in the Home Field A conference of all the ladies of the convention in the interest of the Home Missionary society in charge of Mrs D L Williams and Miss Fowler.

Wednesday Evening

7 00 p m—Opening services Rev F H Snow Questions and answers Dr P M Buck.

7 45 p m—Lecture Rev W N Brewster D D China.

A reception will be held in honor of Dr Brewster and all missionaries and missionary workers of the convention.

Thursday Morning

9 00 a m—A farewell to all at the church.

WOMAN SPRAINS LEG BY FALL FROM CHAIR

Mrs Barbara Tipton Lays on Floor for One Hour

Mrs Barbara Tipton of Oak street met with a painful accident Wednesday evening about 8 o clock. Mrs Tipton was reading at her home when she went to sleep in a chair and fell to the floor. In striking the floor she twisted her left leg in such a manner as to severely strain it between the hip and the knee.

Mrs Tipton lay on the floor unable to get up for about one hour until her *son returned home from town* and assisted her to a bed after which he called Dr W H Hinklin.

A LIFE-LONG RESIDENT OF LA RUE DIES THURSDAY

The Deceased Suffers Sickness for Several Years

Lafayette Spangler a life long resident of LaRue died at the home of Jay Thomason of that place at 3 o clock Thursday morning as the result of an illness of several years.

The deceased was aged sixty eight years and had never *been married*. He was quite well known throughout the county.

The funeral services will be held at the Baptist church with which the deceased had been identified for many years but the time of holding the services has not been announced as yet.

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ITALIANS CAUSE MUCH TROUBLE

Drunken Carousals Occur Nearly Every Night at Camp.

WOMEN ARE STONED AND INSULTED BY THE GANG

Italians Stop Women on Street and Refuse to Allow Them To Proceed Unmolested on Their Way These Fellows Are Said To Be Guilty of Exposures

The Italians who until recently were employed by the Erie to unload coal in the local yards are causing much trouble in the western part of the city. They are encamped along the Cincinnati division of the Erie and nearly every night they have a drunken carousal at their camp and cause the residents of that neighborhood much trouble. At times they will throw stones and coal at those who reside in houses in the vicinity of the camp.

Tuesday Mrs J J Dennis went into the yard at the rear of her home on west Center street and one of the Italians threw a large piece of coal at her. His aim was true but Mrs Dennis saw the missel coming and dodged into her coal house in time to avoid it. On another occasion Mrs Dennis was going to the home of a neighbor about 8 o clock in the evening when one of the gang who was to all appearances drunk stopped her on the street and refused to let her proceed. She managed to evade him and run to the home of Mrs C S Bombarger. The Italian followed her part the way to the Bombarger home but seeing that he could not catch her he waited until she was returning home and again stopped her. She returned to the Bombarger home and had Mr Bombarger escort her to her residence.

Several evenings ago when Mrs Bombarger was returning to her home on Waterloo street from a nearby grocery where she had made some purchases a member of the gang blocked her way and it was some time before he would allow her to proceed home. The Italians have stopped other women as they were going along the street but the women were unable to understand what they said and after being compelled to listen to them till were allowed to proceed.

Aside from these disturbances they are said to be guilty of indecent exposure. Complaint has been made to the police who have ordered them to stop their disturbance but the complaints seem to have no effect.

M B Dickerson agent of the Erie has also been complained to in regard to the Italians and he in turn has notified the officials of the railroad. Mr Dickerson says that he has no jurisdiction over them and that the police should attend to their cases as well as that of any other disorderly citizen.

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Childrens' suits - - - -	2.00 to 8 00

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THE MANHATTAN.

The Russian Port of Vladivostok, Key to Siberia

VLADIVOSTOK, which translated into English means "dominion of the east," has been in the public eye for some weeks past for the reason that its [illegible] seems threatened. For many years it was the chief Russian city in the far east and, though eclipsed by others since 1900, is still considered the key to Siberia. It is well fortified, though by guns of rather antique pattern. Its population at the first census in 189[illegible] was a little over 25,000 and possibly reaches 40,000 now. It is the eastern terminus of the Trans-Siberian railroad, or rather of the [illegible], as that road east of Lake Baikal is called. It is also the southern terminus of the Ussuri branch of the Chinese Eastern, which runs northward up the Amur river to Khabarovsk. Vladivostok has a splendid harbor, and, though frozen up for six weeks or two months of the year, the ice in it is now broken up for the summer. As a naval station it is second in importance only to Port Arthur, and because of its contiguity to Korea, is in a position of the utmost strategic value in the present war.

The long tongue of Siberia that extends southward with Manchuria on the west and the [illegible] ocean on the east ends in the [illegible] Amursky peninsula, the point of which extends into Peter the Great gulf and is called the [illegible] Horn. [illegible] Vladivostok was founded [illegible]. In 1870 it was made a naval station and six years later [illegible]. The town stretches for [illegible] miles around the harbor. It lies close to the water side, climbing [illegible] little way up the side of the hills [illegible] all about the bay. There is only one principal street, and this, which is called the Svetlanskaya, extends the entire length of the city. It is now well and strongly paved with cobblestones, over which the droshky drivers [illegible] gallop. It is the bustle and activity, the evidences of new life that is present in all the Russian cities of the orient. The buildings [illegible] this thoroughfare are modern and even imposing. There are many foreign business houses, Germans and Americans especially being in evidence. There are government buildings, as Vladivostok is the seat of the viceroy of the east. Besides this, it is the capital of Primorskaya, the coast province. In addition there are Lutheran and Greek churches, two naval schools, a museum, a girls' high school, [illegible] scientific society, [illegible] mills and all [illegible] of manufacture.

Most of the business of Vladivostok [illegible] centers about the railway station and the wharf [illegible]. It does [illegible] the activities of the place [illegible] paralyze [illegible] war. Just now the railroad is [illegible] for transporting troops and military supplies, while [illegible] only [illegible] the harbor by special permit. In times of peace, however, the place is one of [illegible] and flashing [illegible] Military and naval officers [illegible] drink [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] through all runs a sort of [illegible] to [illegible] to be found in the new town.

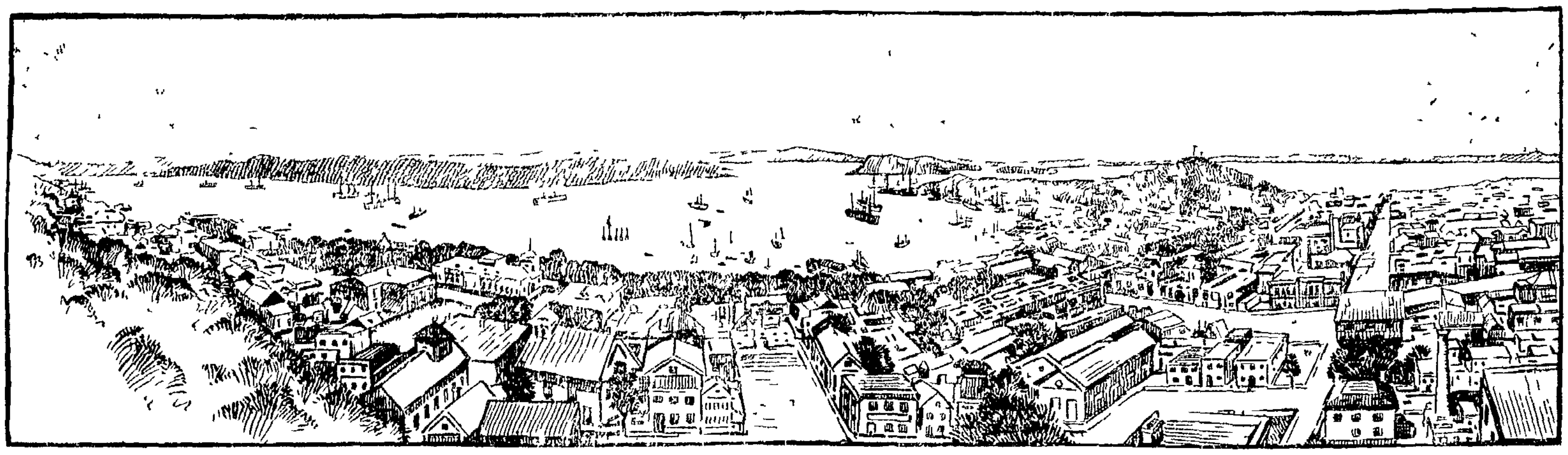
The harbor is very [illegible] the largest ships coming quite close to shore. It is wide and [illegible] protected by [illegible] sides the jutting promontories [illegible] Dundas island and other islands lying fur[illegible] over the surrounding hills has [illegible] so that over their bleak [illegible] to [illegible] lies [illegible] Back [illegible] are the frozen [illegible] plains of Siberia and in front the thick ice of [illegible] this [illegible] and [illegible] sport of the Muscovite. Although Vladivostok is in the same zone as New York, the temperature of the Siberian capital often falls to 0 below. The [illegible] is desolate [illegible] in this [illegible] commercial [illegible] Siberia. Then the [illegible] and [illegible] the stolid and rather mournful [illegible] of the sky will permit. The [illegible] of the great [illegible] of [illegible] and dragging their [illegible] along the [illegible] of Chinese wharf [illegible] at their work the women [illegible] placidly amble about and the [illegible] chatter [illegible] to and fro. In summer the picturesque [illegible] of the Russian [illegible]. The drosky drivers with their [illegible] hats, their high top boots, their blue velvet cloaks and red [illegible] sleeves mingle with the taller northern Chinese clad in their loose [illegible] out to sea. In this way the bay is shut off both from the storms of the Pacific and from outside attack. The isles and the hills [illegible] the town are all strongly fortified, and the Russians take great pride in what they term their impregnable port. In the bay at ordinary times may be found a number of their warships floating at anchor, and the harbor is further enlivened by the darting [illegible] steam launches [illegible] merchant ships. [illegible] is [illegible] and Vladivostok [illegible] receiving her share of the [illegible].

In winter the [illegible] transformed. Then the town [illegible] all the surrounding [illegible] covered [illegible] great black [illegible] trees which [illegible] even in summer, but then [illegible] profusion of flowers lends it some color. When these are gone there is not even snow [illegible] frost to break the leaden monotony. In the earlier months of fall and winter [illegible] but later the world is choked with a [illegible] black biting cold that makes five [illegible] lined [illegible] coats none too many and that freezes men and women while [illegible] unless the furnaces are kept going all night. Woe then to the luckless [illegible] who takes too much [illegible] It [illegible] on the street frost and drunkenness quickly do their work. It is now that the great ice breaker goes twice a day to smash a pathway for what little shipping must go in and out of the harbor.

By the 1st of April the reign of the black frost is well over. Life begins to [illegible] and the Russian bear comes out of his winter quarters. This spring, however, [illegible] saw the paralysis of cold [illegible] to give place to another sort of paralysis, that of dread of the Japanese guns.

Most of the labor in Vladivostok is done by Chinese, as is the case with all the Russian towns of the far east. The rough Chinese of the north are very different from their southern cousins, however, being larger and bordering more on the barbarian type. They are the same race as the Chunchuses [illegible] that threaten the Siberian capital and its precious railroad. With a hostile fleet in front and the railway cut behind the outlook for the city would be melancholy enough. It is not believed that it is in position to stand a protracted siege. Supplies are not plentiful, as most of those brought from Russia have been switched off Port Arthur way. Siberia is a poor country on which to depend for food in time of need. With bandits in the rear and Japs in front it is not impossible that Vladivostok, the dominion of the east, may repeat the horrors of Sevastopol.

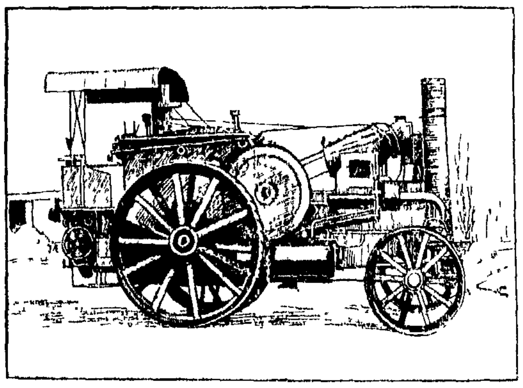
WALTER K. BIGLOW



VIEW OF VLADIVOSTOK, RUSSIA'S SIBERIAN SEAPORT, WHICH THE JAPANESE ARE MENACING BY BOTH LAND AND WATER.

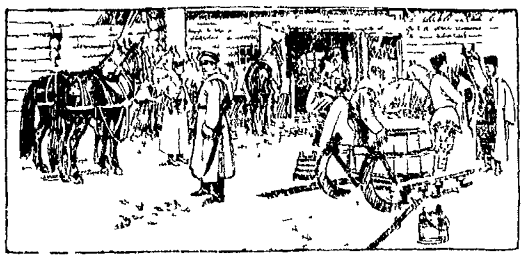
A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near

A TRACTION ENGINE WITH THE SPEED OF A LOCOMOTIVE.



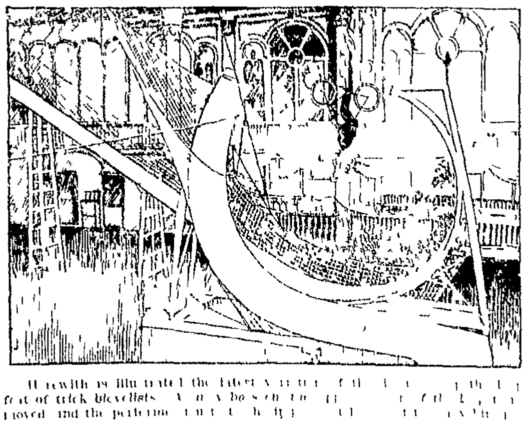
The British government prize of $5,000 for a rapid military traction engine was recently awarded to the builders of the machine shown in the accompanying illustration. This engine is capable of running forty miles an hour with a load of twenty-five tons and will travel fifty-eight miles without renewing fuel or water. It is propelled by oil and weighs less than thirteen tons.

THE RUSSIAN ARMY IN WINTER QUARTERS.



The Slav soldiers are considered a temperate [illegible] the winter [illegible] tries them somewhat [illegible] The cut represents the winter quarters of the Russian artillery. A marked difference between the [illegible] service and the artillery of the Japanese lies in the [illegible] Japan has little horse artillery, while Russia is [illegible] nothing else. The [illegible] of the far east are very much [illegible] the fact [illegible] they have been able to take with them [illegible].

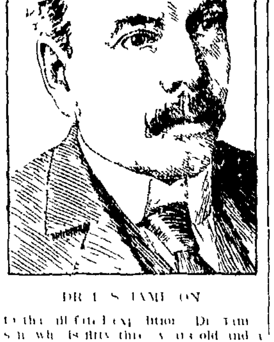
A STARTLING VARIATION OF LOOPING THE LOOP.



Herewith is illustrated the latest [illegible] feat of trick bicyclists [illegible] proved and the performer [illegible] the rapidity to the track [illegible] first successfully performed [illegible].

THE NEW PREMIER OF CAPE COLONY

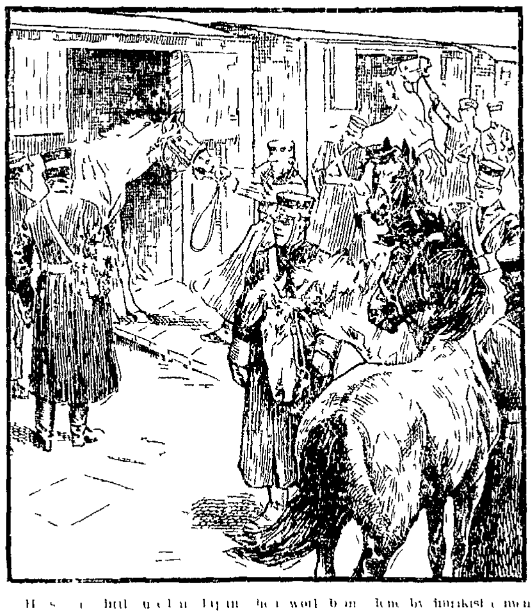
The famous Jameson raid into the Transvaal a few years ago is still fresh in the public mind through the fact that it was a precursor of the Boer war. The recent elevation of the leader of that raid to the premiership of Cape Colony again serves to call attention



DR. L. S. JAMESON

to the ill-fated expedition. Dr. Jameson, who is fifty three years old and a Scotchman, went to South Africa in the first flush of excitement and became a close friend of Cecil Rhodes. At the time of the raid he was captured by the Boers and sentenced to [illegible] but President Kruger turned him over to the British government and he was given a term of imprisonment [illegible].

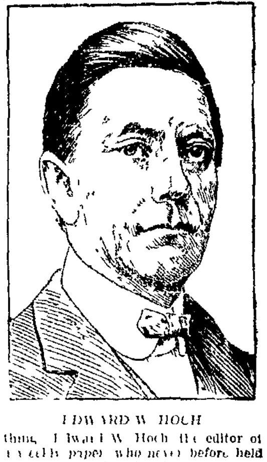
JAPANESE CAVALRY DETRAINING THEIR MOUNTS.



[illegible] is but [illegible] Japan [illegible] work been done by furnishing men and horses. For this reason it has been said that, however well trained the men may be, as a fighter the Japanese cavalryman is not [illegible] The statesmen of the Flower Kingdom have evidently recognized the weakness of the arm in their service and are making every effort to remedy the defect. With this object in view a [illegible] of cavalry has been organized and [illegible] is now being thrown into the field in Korea and Manchuria. The [illegible] small but wiry and [illegible].

A COUNTRY EDITOR TO BE GOVERNOR

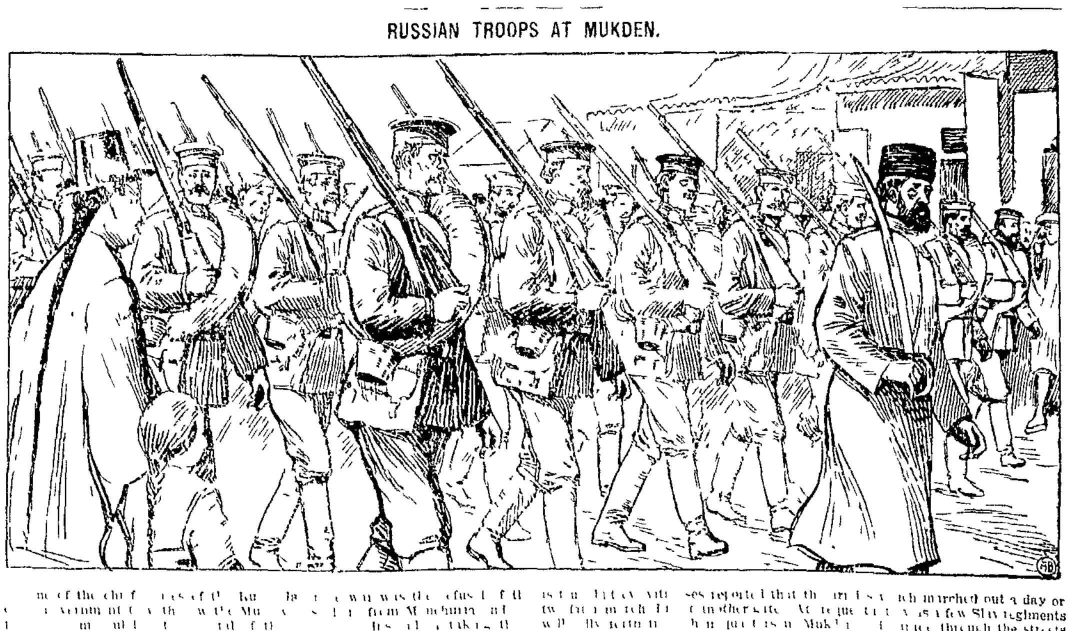
A novel campaign mostly carried on by means of the telephone is the latest wrinkle in American politics. The fact that this unique method of electioneering has been crowned with success will probably cause it to become a regular



EDWARD W. HOCH

thing. Edward W. Hoch, the editor of a weekly paper, who never before held office, will in all probability be the next governor of Kansas as a result of the first use of the telephone into the political [illegible]. The telephone alone might not have been effective in this case except for the fact that a shrewd political worker of the name of Walter R. Stubbs, a railroad contractor, was at [illegible] of it. Mr. Stubbs talked his candidate into the hearts of the people [illegible].

RUSSIAN TROOPS AT MUKDEN.



[illegible] of the chief [illegible] of the [illegible] town was the [illegible] government of [illegible] from Manchuria [illegible] reported that the [illegible] which marched out a day or two [illegible] a few Slav regiments [illegible] through the streets [illegible] these processions and [illegible] uniform.

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Room 20, Law Building, Toledo,

NOTICE OF APPOINTME

Estate of Josie L. Billheimer, deceas

The undersigned has been appoint qualified as administrator of the est Josie L. Billheimer, late of Marion decease d

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 12th March A. D. 1904.

JOHN H. BILLHEIM

L. E. Myers, Attorney Administ

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Legal Notice.

The State of Ohio, Marion county the Court of Common Ple

Laura M. Pimlott plaintiff, against P imlott, defendant

Harry Pimlott, whose residence known will take notice that on day of March A. D. 1904, Laura M filed her petition in the above nam praying for a divorce from said Har lott on the grounds of adultery gr lect of duty and extreme cruelty said cause will be for hearing on a May 2nd, 1904. LAURA M. PIM By Copeland & Bartram her Att 41w f-16

Legal Notice.

Henry Sherwin, whose place of r and postoffice address is unknown by notified that on the 18th day of A. D. 1904, Sarah F. Sherwin filed tion in the Court of Common Ple rion county Ohio against him pr a divorce from him on the ground neglect of his marital duty for th last past and extreme cruelty and cause will be for hearing on and af 4, 1904

Marion, Ohio February 18, 1904

SARAH F. SHE

Louis L. Myers & J. M. Kennedy for plaintiff 33

NOTICE OF ELECTI

Salt Rock Township Marion Ohio March 16 1904

Notice to the qualified voters within the proposed incorporat of the village of Morral Mario Ohio

Notice is hereby given that a will be held in the vacant room school house in Marion count from the hours of 9 a. m. to 3 the 7th day of March A. D. 1 termine whether such territory incorporated into the incorporat of Morral [illegible] ose in favor of poration shall have on their bal Incorporation Those opposed upon their ballots Against tion

A. P. RHO
J. H. [illegible]
S. B. CRA[illegible]

O. Washburn Clerk

Sheriff's S

Olive M. Kennedy vs. J. Frank

In court of common pleas Ma ty, Ohio Case

By virtue of order of sale iss the court of common pleas o county, Ohio, and to me direct livered in the above nam I w offer for sale at public auction of the court house in Marion on the

9th DAY OF APRIL A. at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. the following described real est in the township of Scott, cou rion and state of Ohio, to wit

And known as being the the northeast quarter of Secti een Township Four South teen East containing eighty land more or less.

Also situated in the townshi county of Marion and state o known as being the west hal northwest quarter of Section Township Four South Rang East, containing eighty acre less. The said described la county line road two and one northwest of Kirkpatrick Oh

Appraised at Eight Thous Hundred Dollars ($8,400)

Terms of Sale Cash on da

Dated at Marion Ohio this March A. D., 1904

PETER C. SEITS Sheri

Crissinger & Guthery Plaintiff's attorneys

SCHOOL EXAMINAT

The School Examiners of Mar Ohio will meet for the exam teachers at Central school bu urday

APRIL 2,
MAY 7
PATTERSON EXAMINAT
APRIL 16,
MAY 14

Examinations will commenc and no applications will be re 10 a. m. All examinations wi and positively no private e will be granted. A fee of 50 c charged on admission to the e and each applicant will fur velope stamped and addressed herself in which a certificate failure will be forwarded. A be graded on a scale of 100. will be granted when the gr branch falls below 65. An with a minimum of 65 secures for one year. 85 with a m secures a certificate of two y a minimum of 85 secures a c three years.

Success in the school room taken into consideration in the class of certificate

W. P. MALONEY
F. A. KENNEDY
S. W. HENDINGER Clerk

MARION'S ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS

"SAMPECK" CLOTHING

FOR LITTLE MEN.

WE are exclusive sellers in Marion for the celebrated "Sampeck" Juvenile Clothing---a make that has no peer in the land. The exclusive and handsome styles, the skillful workmanship and the honesty of fabric has made the "Sampeck" label the symbol of highest excellence in the children's clothing world.

THE NEW SPRING STYLES ARE ALL IN, and the sale of Juvenile Apparel has started off with a rush. The illustrations show but two of the many handsome garments included in our immense spring stock.

The Eaton Blouse Suit comes in sizes 2½ to 10 years and made of Serges in a variety of colors and fancy Cheviots. PRICES **$3.50 to $6.00**

The New Norfolk is made like cut for boys from 8 to 16 years; for the smaller boys it can be had with Eaton collars. These suits come in a great variety of fabrics and in either Knickerbocker or plain trousers. PRICES **$2.50 to $8.00**

KLEINMAIERS ON THE CORNER

Next to New Postoffice

Hosiery Sale.

The like of which has never been equalled in Marion

Children's fast black seamless hose for	5c
Children's seamless hose better grade	8 and 10c
Children's extra fine ribbed hose	15c
Ladies' seamless best black hose, pair	10c
" fine black hose pair	15 and 25c
" lisle thread hose, pair	25c
" white foot hose	10 15 and 25c
Men's fast black half hose	3 pairs for 25c
" very fine black hose for	25 and 15c
" blue and brown mixed socks, made for rough wear	3 pairs 25c

And many other big bargains in hosiery

The Ark.

Wheat 95c Oats 40c Corn 50c bu Clover Seed $5.75 bushel

Salt 90c Barrel

JUST RECEIVED one car load of Salt in barrels, halves and quarters to sell at a low price.

Grass Seed!

Timothy $1 75 & $1 50 bushel
Also

Blue Grass and White Clover

Seed for sale in any quantity

Neer, Boulevard Elevator.

BARN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Loss Amounts to $1,000, Partially Covered by Insurance

SEVERAL MEN HAVE A VERY NARROW ESCAPE

They Seek Shelter from Storm in Basement of Structure--Vehicles, Farm Implements and Horses Are Saved--Hay and Grain Is Consumed--Telephone Wires Burned Out

The large barn at the home of Mr. George Bolander on the Kenton pike just outside the corporate limits was struck by lightning late Tuesday afternoon and totally destroyed. The loss will amount to $1,000, partially covered by insurance.

At the time the bolt struck several men employed by Mr. Bolander had sought shelter in the basement of the barn from the heavy rain shower but none of them was injured. The horses also escaped injury.

The structure was soon enveloped in flames. The lightning had burned out the telephone wires into the Bolander home and it was impossible to call the fire department.

All the vehicles and farm implements and the horses were gotten out of the barn. Considerable hay and grain were consumed.

The Bolander barn was one of the finest in the county. It was built with a large basement used for storage purpose and was modern in every particular.

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS COURT

Mrs. Laura M. Pinlott began suit for divorce from Harry Pinlott in the court of common pleas Thursday. The parties were married August 11, 18[illegible] and have no children. Adultery and extreme cruelty are charged.

John Reidel of [illegible] avenue is quite sick.

QUARANTINE NOW LIFTED

The Township Is Now Entirely Free from Smallpox.

THE LAST CASE OCCURS AT THE GIBBONS HOME

But Two More Cases Remain in County and These of Very Mild Type--Every Case in County Expected to Be Released in the Next Two Weeks

The smallpox quarantine on the home of George Gibbons on Cottage street just outside the city limits was raised by Dr. J. B. Taylor Wednesday. Thus not only the city is entirely free of smallpox but there is not now a smallpox case in the township and there are only one or two cases of smallpox in the county. These are of a very mild type.

The Gibbons home had been quarantined on account of the two small children of Mrs. Caldwell, who lives with her father, having been exposed to the disease. They had suffered a severe attack of the measels and one child in the family had died of smallpox and measels.

In the vicinity of the Gibbons residence there were at one time as high as forty cases. Cottage street, Fountain avenue and a part of the Garden City plat were then under quarantine. The boundary lines of the quarantine were from the Hocking Valley railroad west to Cottage street, north a half mile beyond the stone quarries, then south to the Kenton pike. The whole district, taking in a territory of many acres, was a veritable hotbed of smallpox but the majority of the cases were of mild form and only one death resulted.

It is believed by the authorities that within two weeks more every case in the county will have been released.

J. J. Clark has resigned his position as manager of the Marion County Telephone exchange at LaRue and has been succeeded by Roy Moore, who has had considerable experience in that line.

Stiefel, Holstein & Falk, of Cleveland, O., Quit the Manufacture of

Ladies' and Misses' Suits!

We took all they had—200 Suits—and got them at exactly 50c on the dollar.

SUCH AN ANNOUNCEMENT, coming, as it does, right before Easter, is certainly the best bit of news we've had to give for a long time. Stiefel, Holstein & Falk make goods of high character. We can recommend their goods in every respect. They quit the manufacture of suits for this season owing to the lack of room as they are large makers of Skirts, and in future will confine their efforts to that line only. The Suits are beautiful, only the best wool materials are used. The fit is the best. You can buy them, commencing Saturday, for just half the lowest retail prices.

Suits at $5,00 of all wool materials worth $10.00,
Suits at $6.98 of fine Venetians and Novelties Worth $12.50,
Suits at $7.50 that were high values at $15.00,
Suits at $12.50 that always sell for $25.00.

We expect the biggest suit sale we've ever had and we've added extra salespeople and sewers. Come Saturday, you'll buy your Easter suit for half what you expected to pay and see styles that will fairly captivate you.

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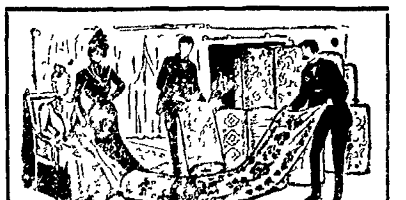
THE WARNER & EDWARDS STORE



House Furnishing Time

Is here. This carpet department of ours has grow to be a big Furnishing Department—a place wh people come with their wants in the carpet line come for Rugs, Curtains, Shades, Linoleur Draperies, Mattings, Fibre Carpets, Big Room Rugs, Oriental Rugs, everyth pertaining to the furnishing of Homes. We do all the work, city or country, a place in Ohio.

500 Rolls of New Carpets.

Low priced Carpets.

Striped Hemp Carpets	10
Heavy Hemp Carpets	15-18
Granite Ingrain Carpets	25-30
Hemp made Rag Carpets	35
Mattings from Japan---bought before the war	15-25-35

Ingrain Carpets.

Union Ingrain Carpets	45
Extra Super Ingrain Carpets	50
One of the best brands of all wool Carpets	60
The famous Lowell Ingrain Carpets, a hundred different designs	65
Three-ply Carpets, the best in the world	1.00

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We show everything in full pieces. Hundreds of rolls of carpets. We match then on the floor, just as they will look in your own house. It's the only way to b carpet. We make and lay carpets cheaper than you can do it yourself, hang shades, drap the curtains---do all the work for you. It's time to make your plans.

We invite you to visit our up-to-date Carpet department.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

If These Silks Which We Mention Tod Could Do Their Own Talking, There Would Be a Yard Here By Saturday Nigh

WE could fill a page telling you about these silks, of their good wearing qualities, of the num bewitching styles, of the rich colors, of the wonderful assortment, and still not tell you all silks to be appreciated must be seen. They will bear acquaintance. The more you see the l you'll like them; the more you will ponder at the marvelous values. Come next week. There a bargains extraordinary.

$1.00 Taffeta Silks 50c Yard.

Hundreds of designs at this price. Pure Silk Taffetas that have the right finish, that have weight. Neat designs in stripes, checks and figures--black, blue, green, red and grey grounds. Some of the most charming waist and shirt waist silks of the year are in this lot. Our price is but 50c yard.

Fashionable Foulard Silks 42½c Yard.

These Foulards are positively better than the same silks that retail here in the city up to 75c, because they will not stretch in the seams or pull out. The designs, too, are in keeping with fine silks. Foulards 24 inches wide in 30 different colorings. Our price during this sale 42½c yard

$1.25 Fancy Taffeta Silks 59c

These are exquisite silk styles. You could har agine handsomer effects. The quality is high. silks at this price that you'll find in exclusive silk Stripes, checks, figures, dots. Some have heavy effects. All colors. Just such silks as you would to pay $1.25 for are here in profusion for 59

Elegant Satin Foulards, 69c Ya

The designs in these handsome Foulards are lat of the latest imported styles that would retail at $3 $4.00 yard. They have been greatly admired and ing has been enormous. We offer them during th the regular $1.00 quality, for only 69c yard.

The Correct Materials for Your Easter Gown are Here in Profu

Woolen Dress Fabrics that are in the greatest demand---Dress Goods that appeal to all women wl stylish goods and who like to buy them right.

A Sale Fine Voiles, Etc., $1.00 Yard.

French Voiles, Etamines, Eolieum and other sheer fabrics. We tell you the positive truth when we say there are fabrics in this lot that are worth $2.50 yard. Some come in lengths 6 to 10 yards and we don't cut them, others are in pieces; you get as many yards as you desire. The shades are beautiful, such as champagne, brown, grey, navy and royal blue. There's both plain and fancy effects. These goods are the best values shown in Marion this season and we've got a great many of Marion's best dressers to back our statement.

Our 50c Voiles are Now 39c Ya

All wool Voiles in a splendid quality that come good shade and black. 38 inches wide. Our 50c Now 39c yard.

SWELL DISPLAY MOHAIRS, 50c, 75c and $1

Our Mohair display is almost a large dress good in itself. First we've got the Plain Mohairs in black colors, 35c to $2.50 yard. Fancy Mohairs, b black grounds for shirt waist suits, 50c, 75c and Corded Mohairs, blue, black and castor, 75c yard. Mohairs, plain and figured, fully 20 new pieces, 50c t

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PHIL of THE HOLLOW

By SHAN BULLOCK

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ONE morning in June I sat by the window of a third class carriage, looking out upon a motley crowd that had gathered from Meath hills upon the platform of Oldcastle station to see the last of a party bound for the States.

As I sat watching and waiting, [illegible] of a sudden two yokels broke [illegible] way across the platform, wrenched open the door, blundered into my [illegible] and took their places in the farthest corner. Their boorish ways [illegible]. The crash of hobnails upon my feet roused me. I turned in wrath.

"Permit me to say that you've come to the wrong carriage," I said in withering tones. "This is third class only [illegible]. The firsts are waiting for you higher up."

Not a word came from the corners, not a move or sign. My blood thickened, and I was proceeding with a brutal retort [illegible] to cattle trucks when, right at my elbow, a voice interrupted mine through the open window.

"Ned! Is it ye, Ned! Is it ye? Ye hear me over there? Ned! I say, Ned!"

It was a bent old man in a gray frieze and a beaver hat that spoke. Shrilly, almost fiercely, he spoke and sent his voice through mine across the carriage, calling, "Ned! I say, Ned!"

No answer came to him from either corner, but silence might not baffle his importunity. Again and yet again he called, his voice rising fiercer and shriller, and with that the youth in the opposite corner to mine turned his heavy face and spoke.

"Can't ye see it's me?" he growled, his voice hard and sullen, his eyes glancin' furtively. "What d'ye want?"

The old man craned farther into the carriage. "What are ye doin' there, Ned Brady?" he shrilled. "What divilment are ye up to now? Where are ye goin'? Answer me, sir!"

"Ah, quit yer talkin', go home wi' ye, come back. What is it to ye what I'm doin'?"

"But it is to me. Isn't yer mother wild about ye? Wouldn't she be here this minute only for searchin' for ye? What are ye doin', I say?" cried the ancient. Then, no answer coming, he clutched tighter at the window and continued: "Where were ye all last night? Why didn't ye come home to us wi' it [illegible] in yonder an' missin' our sleep? Shame on ye, Ned Brady—black shame on ye! Ye've been up to no good. Yer up to no good now. Ye blaggard, ye blaggard! Come out to me—come out, I say, before I bring the polis! Come out!" cried the ancient in a voice that blent its [illegible] treble most strangely with the piteous sound of the emigrants' wailing that now came from the platform, a heartbreaking sound pierced through by that passionate old voice. "Come out," it went, "come out, ye divil, before I bring the polis to ye."

It seemed to me, sitting there observant, that at the word the youth's face flinched. Certainly he shrank into his corner, cowered there a moment, then made as if to rise.

But even as he gathered in his feet his companion bent forward, whispered to him a word and turned his face. It was a cruel face, with thin lips and narrow black eyes, and seeing it the ancient drew back and raised his hands. "Phil Gara!" said he. "Phil o' the Hollow! Ye too!"

"Aye, me too. An' what of that, Micky, me son?" The voice was thin and hard, cold and satiric. "Sure it's not the first time ye've seen me in yer life. Why can't ye quit shoutin' there like a fool an' go an' bid goodby?"

"Phil o' the Hollow. Goin' wi' him!" The ancient drew back a step, raised a hand and rubbed his eyes. "Goin' wi' him," he repeated slowly, as if to his own self. "Goin' wi' him."

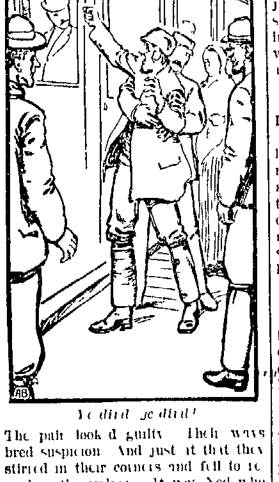
"Well, an' what of that? D'ye think I'll ate him body an' bones? Be the Lord, but ye must be dotin' in yer ould age." Phil laughed harshly. "Ah, away wi' ye an' bid the people goodby. Away now before [illegible]."

"Come out wi' ye—come out, come out!" Again the ancient clutched the window and pushed in his face, again broke into shrillness. "Ye'll not go. Ned! Ye'll not go. There's some villainy afoot. Ye've been at divilment in the night. Come home wi' me." Here he drew back, turned in despair and made to enter, and [illegible] whistle sounded, the engine started, and the last glimpse I had of Micky as the train moved away showed him tight in the porter's arms with his hand raised and clenched. "Ye divil, ye divil!" he cried. "Ah, ye divil!" His voice died out behind a storm of wailing. There came a swift rush of streaming faces along the [illegible], a [illegible] huddling of [illegible] figures by the signal box, shawls, the [illegible] waving of hats, then [illegible] and the peace of the [illegible].

[illegible] I sat humoring thought [illegible] in my corner brought [illegible] across it fell to observing [illegible]. The two sat [illegible]. They were dressed [illegible] rough tweed coats [illegible] heavy boots and [illegible] cotton scarfs. Leather [illegible] Ned a pair of [illegible] called Phil a pair of [illegible]. The clothes of both were faded and worn, odorous also of stale peat smoke, but while Ned's were patched and mud stained Phil's were sound and clean, nor had they altogether that quaint rusticity of cut and manufacture which stamped his companion as with the very name of clodhopper.

In other ways also one differed from the other, even in details of aspect. Ned's hands were rough and clumsy, his skin hard and sun scorched, limbs ungainly, face (as I had seen and saw even now in part) heavy and boorish, no light in his eyes, no animation in voice or feature. Just a yokel was Ned, who had not slept and whose mind was troubled. With Phil, however, things were different. His hands and skin were those of your loiterer by gate and corner, of your poacher and ne'er-do-well. His limbs were supple, face lean and knowing, eyes keen and wary, every inch of him alive with the subtlety of a fox. Ned was a tool; Phil seemed an instrument. Ned's business was with spade and dungfork, Phil's with snare and net. Had I met Ned in a lane I should have looked across the hedge; meeting Phil I should have gripped my stick. That there was good in Ned Brady I felt sure; that there was bad in Phil Gara I knew instinctively, just as well as old Micky knew it and would have plucked the lamb from the wolf.

And to me, as to Micky, something whispered that divilment was afoot.



"Ye divil, ye divil!"

The pair looked guilty. Their ways bred suspicion. And just at that they stirred in their corners and fell to revealing themselves. It was Ned who stirred soonest. Leaning forward, elbows on knees and hands clasped, he spoke softly.

"Phil! I say, Phil!"

Gara opened his eyes, moved a little, also bent forward. "Well?" said he and glanced swiftly toward me.

"Ye heard what he said? Ye seen the way he was in?"

"Who? Ould Micky?"

Ned nodded response.

"To be sure I heard it. The ould fool!"

"He—he was powerful put out." Ned's voice was tearful. His lips quivered. "Think of him sayin' what he did. Think—think of them sittin' up for me all night an' goin' to search for me!"

"Ach, quit yer nonsense!" said Gara harshly and contemptuously. "Arrah, what about them?"

"But, but—ah, I dunno." Ned buried face in hands and sat silent for a minute, then looked up suddenly. "I'll go back," he said. "I'll go back."

"Will ye, then?" Phil leaned nearer. His voice grew harsher. "Where to?"

"I'll go home," answered Ned. "I'll go. I'll go." Again he covered his face, again looked up. "I nearly went. Another minute an' I'd a gone with him."

"Would ye, then? Another minute an' ye'd—"

Phil glanced at me, caught my eye, scowled, leaned forward and behind his hand whispered something in Ned's ear, and with the words, whatever they were, Ned's face whitened, and he sat upright and stared wide.

"Ye—ye think that?" said Ned in a drawling whisper. "My God—my God!" A minute he sat silent, his back limp, hands sprawling on his knees, then stooped once more, put a hand on Phil's arm and whispered something that I could not hear.

Ned Gara turned his face and fixed me steadily with his beads of eyes.

"Yer a good hand at watchin'," he said.

I had nothing to answer.

"Ye'd know me again, I'm of opinion, if ye saw me skin on a bush. Suppose for a change ye hide yer ugly face behind yer book an' keep yer eyes from yer betters."

Still I did not answer, so he edged along the seat toward me, his eyes still keen upon my face.

"Ye were mighty free of the tongue a while back," he said, jerking a thumb toward his shoulder, back at Oldtown. "Ye wouldn't be talkin' like that now, I'm thinkin'."

I had no desire to talk like that now. Raising my book, I leaned back in my corner, but my eyes kept on his.

"Answer me," he shouted. "Say now what ye said then. Say it, if there's a drop of a man in ye."

I lowered my book, crossed and uncrossed my legs, looked my bravest. "I have nothing to answer," I said. "What I said then you deserved."

"Say it again!" He was beside me now, ugly and threatening, his beads of eyes glowing fixedly.

"There's no need."

"Bah, ye coward! Ye'd insult decent people wi' the world to back ye, but ye'd slink away when they took ye to task. That's yer kind, me Ulster buck. I know ye—ye Orange spy! Be the Lord, but I've a mind to mark yer countenance. Who are ye, sir, to sit there watchin' an' listenin' without bein' asked?" He swung his hand close to my face, then dropped it and with a quick movement crossed the carriage, dropped into the seat facing mine, leaned toward me and looked me straight in the eyes. "Who are ye at all?" he asked, not questioning me so much as himself. "Who the divil are ye?"

I did not answer, not knowing what to say. To speak truth, fear held my tongue in thrall. The man cowed me. His voice chilled my blood. He seemed capable of any violence. That sinister face of his, long and thin, crafty and cruel, with its hard lips and wicked eyes, so tense, so inscrutable, so void of any good, drew all my faculties to regard it and shadowed them with something like terror.

"Who are ye?" he said, questioning himself the while his eyes pierced to my marrow. "If I thought ye were—" His stuttering went on silently for a minute, then found words again. "But yer no—No, ye haven't the look, an' ye haven't the pluck. Yer too soft in the face an' white of the hand. What are ye?" Leaning forward, he took the book from my hand, opened it and glanced at a page. "Naw, yer not a schoolmaster. Mebbe yer out of a band. Mebbe—er—naw, yer no counter jumper." He flung the book on the seat beside me, sat upright and, crooking his elbows, caught a thumb in each waistcoat pocket. "I'll tell ye what ye are," said he, with a cock of the head—"yer a bagman."

I was anxious to humor the man, and I suppose I nodded.

"I knew it," said Gara, a gray smile hovering on his face. "I knew it the minute I clapped eyes on ye. Thinks I, as I sits beyond in the corner—ye thought I couldn't see ye because me eyes were shut—the lad with the book is only a bagman on his rounds." He stopped and glanced up at the rack and below the seat. "But where's the bag?" asked he, suspicion again in his eye.

"In the van," said I.

"Aw, to be sure, to be sure." Slowly he spoke, his head wagging up and down, then fell to fumbling in his pockets and brought out a pipe. Stretching high his arms, he yawned wearily and rubbed his eyes. "Heigho, heigho!"

It was heartening to see the man in softer mood. My pulse took a steadier beat. Over my book I watched Phil probe the pipe bowl with a finger tip, tap it upon his knee and bring forth a piece of tobacco and a long, horn hafted clasp knife that held a single blade. Opening the knife, he rubbed the blade—a murderous, gleaming thing with a sharp point—upon his sleeve and began whittling the tobacco into his palm. It was then that for the first time I noticed upon his right shirt cuff a broad dull stain. Suddenly he looked around, and, following his gaze, I saw Ned crouched in his corner, his hands spread and his eyes fixed wide upon the knife. There were fear and horror in his eyes, blind terror upon his face, and seeing him Gara raised his voice. "Ye eternal fool! What's come over ye now? Are ye—" Gara stopped, looked down at the knife, then seized his cap and flung it in Ned's face. "Ah, go to sleep wi' ye for a fool! Lie back an' go to sleep!" shouted he, and slowly Ned lay back.

Affairs were marching now. I forgot my book, forgot that the sun was shining on the peaceful fields lying golden beyond the hedges. With leaping pulse I sat by the window watching silently. Gara went for his cap, pausing a breath to whisper in Ned's ear, came back and fell again to whittling his scrap of tobacco. Leaning toward me, he sat, elbows out and hands—his lean, ready hands—busy between his knees. Suddenly he looked up and met my eye.

"Still watchin'," he said with a grin.

"Yes," answered I, striving to smile. "I'm—I'm tired reading."

"I know." He pressed the tobacco into his pipe, then held out his hand with the knife lying open on his palm. "That's a good knife," said he. I nodded. "Feel the edge it has," he went on and pushed the blade edge upward toward me. Reluctantly I tried the blade with my thumb. It was keen as a razor. With a quick movement he put its point against my breast and pressed slightly. "Just two inches home," said he, "an' ye'd watch no more."

I sat quite still, my breath held. "For two pins I'd do it," said Gara, pressing again, "an' close yer eyes forever. How do I know what ye are?"

There was a sound of shuffling feet in the farther corner, and from his place Ned Brady came quickly, his hands out and that look of horror once more on his face. "No, no, Phil!" he shouted in terror of pleading. "My goodness, no!"

And with that, even as Gara rose swiftly, the engine whistled, the brakes started, and, crouching upon the seat, Gara waved Ned back. "Down wi' ye!" he shouted. "Down, ye fool, down!"

During the minute that we stayed at [illegible] station the two huddled close in their corners, their faces turned from the platform, eyes fixed in a furtive stare of apprehension, ears quick on the tread of the stalking policeman; but once started again and slowly gliding past hill and hedgerow they sat upright and looked at each other. It was a significant look, narrow and tense, springing on that side from the gloom of tears, on this, the black tangles of guilt, and from it Gara broke suddenly with mocking laughter.

"Pah! I'm sick with meself for a danged fool. What about it, me? Who cares about them?" Fiercely he held converse as with himself, his back bent, eyes on his boots, fingers met and twitching. "Bah! One 'd think we were—"

He stopped, pondered a moment, slowly and deliberately raised his eyes. "I wonder what yer thinkin' of us now," he said, still with that air of asking a question not so much of me as of himself. "I'd give somethin' this mortal minute to know what's behind yer face. Tell me what is it yer thinkin'."

I hardly cared to answer boldly. "Well, to tell the truth, I'm not so much thinking as wondering."

"I know. An' what are ye wonderin'?"

I meant to speak carefully, but the words leaped out. "What you're afraid of," said I.

While you might count fifty Gara sat eying me in silence. "Afraid of," he said at last. "Then ye think we've done somethin'."

"I do. How can I help it?"

"I know. I see. Well"—Gara paused—"an' what d'ye think we're afraid of?"

"I don't know," said I.

"Ye don't." Not for an instant did his eyes relax. "But ye'd like to know, mebbe."

"I'd—" I waved a hand. "Maybe I'm just as well not to know."

"Aye, for all that ye'd be happier if ye did."

"I'd be wiser," answered I.

"Wiser." Gara laughed in his knowing way. "Aw, troth, an' it's right ye are; even then ye'd be no Solomon, for sure as a gun yer a bit of a fool. Man, yer wits are out at grass. There's not what [illegible] catch a rabbit behind that smooth face of yers, an' as for pluck—phut! Ye've the pluck of a sheep." He laughed again at that, his own discerning wit, then tapped my knee with a finger. "Listen to me, an' I'll tell ye," said he, "an' may the harm do ye good. If ye knew more about the country that owns ye," and Phil, having glanced at Ned and crossed his knees and laid his hand upon them, "ye'd wonder little to see two country lads takin' a jaunt in a train an' keepin' an eye on the police, an' if ye knew the police ye'd not wonder at all. Ye can do nothin' but they're at yer heels. If ye play cards in a tram there's a 'helmet' at the window; if ye take a drop too much there's a black coat at your elbow; if ye brew a sup of poteen there's an army on yer track, an' the man that raps a [illegible] upon the head might as well kill a magistrate. Yer safe wi' yer bag an' yer black coat, but get inside this ould coat of mine an' see the face of the first peeler ye'd meet. I'm only a countryside bosthoon. I'm the man the police looks twice at. Well, they've need. I'm no saint, if I'm not much of a sinner. I'll gamble so long as I can sit. I'll pick a pocket if I want a dinner. I'll crack a skull wi' the greatest pleasure. I'd shoot a landlord the morrow if so be I drew the bean. I'm a divil, sir—" Gara uncrossed his legs, drove a hand into either waistcoat pocket and faced me proudly—"a fair divil. In all Meath there's not a play boy to touch me. An' I glory in it. I glory in it! Jail or gallows, dock or bar, divil a bit I fear them, an' divil a straw I care. A free life in a free land—there's my sentiments. I envy no man. I care for no man. Only—" and here Gara winked knowingly as he tapped my knee—"when somethin' happens I try to be careful, an' that's why ye['re] seeing me for a jaunt this mornin', meself an' the boy beyant."

Phil pushed back his cap, glanced furtively at Ned, leaned over his knees with his arms crossed upon them and, lowering his voice, went on. "It's all because of him. If in the corner [illegible] between ourselves he's a bit of a needle out, like many an' [illegible] I've met. He's fond of me company, an' so he'd trot at me heel. An' last night when [illegible] was [illegible] threatened, what must I do but take his part, an' here I am.

"It was like this. Ned havin' a trifle of money to lose—half a crown or so, an' the fancy for cards bein' only young in him—comes to me in the evenin' an' tells me there's a drop of fresh poteen in a neighbor's, an' asks me to keep him company. Where the house was an' who lives in it is no matter now. Well, we sampled the liquor, we smoked, an' we sang; we had our jokes an' our argument, an' towards 10 o'clock we fell to at the cards. The game was twenty-five, penny stakes, an' every man for himself.

"It was on a chair our party played, wi' stools for us to sit, straddled on, an' Ned was facin' me an' three others were between us, an' one of them was a boy called Micky the Wig, a big, thick witted butt of a man, wi' [illegible] him, an' a temper like a [illegible] bull. The man that won was Micky's enemy. The man that lost, supposin' he wasn't himself, got Micky's [illegible]. An' last night, as it happened, Ned beyant had all the luck, an' Micky all the losin', so Ned was the enemy.

"It was wonderful to see the two. Ned's face, every time he looked at his cards or raked in the coppers, beamed like a full moon; Micky's, every time he looked at his or put down a fresh stake, was black as the hob. 'Damn me, but it's great,' says Ned when a round was done. 'Divil the like I ever seen!' shouts Micky with a scowl across the chair an' bangs his knee. 'Not a card can I get,' shouts Micky. 'Not a pip can I make. Dang such luck!' shouts he at last when he hadn't a cent an' [illegible] for a pup,' says he to Ned. 'Yer not playin', but cheatin', an' I say it to yer face.'

"Now I'll say this for Ned—he's a good natured boy. But last night pride was big in him an' poteen strong, an' when Micky said the word he just leant over an' called him a liar. Up jumps Micky like a mad bull an' tears off his coat. Up stands Ned an' peels off his. Up gets the company like one man an' gathers round. There was more noise when ye'd clap yer hands than 'd drown a brass band. Such a whillaloo ye never heard in all yer days. An' there was Micky squarin' an' jumpin', there was Ned pale as a sheet, there the boys gatherin' into a ring, there meself. Aw, there was meself playin' the fool, for instead of standin' back like another an' leavin' things to come right, what must I do but take pity on Ned's face an' his youth, step forward to his side, take his part an' challenge Micky meself. I was a fool," said Phil, flinging out a hand, "but—"

There came a sound from the further corner, and, turning quickly, we had sight of Ned Brady leaning toward us, a hand on each knee, mouth open and wonder staring from his eyes. Like that he may have been sitting for long enough, listening and gaping. Now he shuffled along the seat and spoke.

"Phil," said he, his voice shrill and piteous, "what are ye doin'? Is it—"

"Ah, go back to yer place!" answered Gara with a scowl. "Back, ye fool."

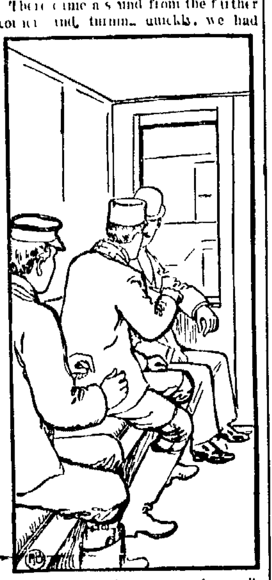
"But Phil, I say, Phil! Would ye—"

"Go back, I say."

"But Phil—"

With an oath Gara rose, took Ned by the shoulders and shot him back into the corner, stooped over him and whispered in his ear, came back and sat down before me. Leaning forward, while Ned watched and listened eagerly, Phil hurriedly went on.

"At first Micky wouldn't fight. He had no quarrel with me, he said. It was Ned that had insulted him, said he. 'I was Ned,' he'd fight. For answer I stripped to the waist, stepped out upon the floor an' gave Micky's face the back of me hand. That roused him. The ring closed in. Hammer an' tongs we fell to wi' naked fists. At first Micky had the best of matters wi' his long arms an' big weight. Once he sent me sprawlin' across a chair; another time he just missed a blow at me chin that'd ha' broke me neck. But he was soft an' I was hard; he had strength an' I had science, so in awhile he [illegible], an' I freshened, an' he was at me mercy. I toyed wi' him an' gibed him. I tapped him here an' there an' laughed in his face. I led him on till his guard got low an' his breath came short an' he lost his temper. Then seein' me chance, I stepped in like a flash, took him a blow on the chin like the kick of a horse, an' measured his six feet upon the floor. Boys, the clatter he came down! Man, the hubbub was there! Stretched out he lay, as pale as a sheet, wi' blood on his lips an' not a breath in his body. 'He's dead!' shouts this one. 'He's murdered!' says that. 'Catch him!' says the rest, 'till we have his life.' An' wi' that I hits out an' [illegible] it, shouts to Ned, then out into the dark an' away, an' for an hour we ran, an' for hours we lay in a ditch. At last, towards mornin'—"



"I'd do it an' close yer eyes forever."

Just there Phil stopped, peered through the windows, turned quickly and waved a hand at Ned. "Here's Trim," said he and to me: "There's little more, but I'll finish when we're started again."

I nodded. Ned gathered into his corner. Phil crouched low in his. The whistle shrieked, the brakes began grinding, slowly the train drew up, and there upon Trim platform stood two policemen by the doorway, while along it from carriage to carriage two more followed a sergeant with drawn staves.

Then I looked at Phil. "They're coming," said I.

"Who?"

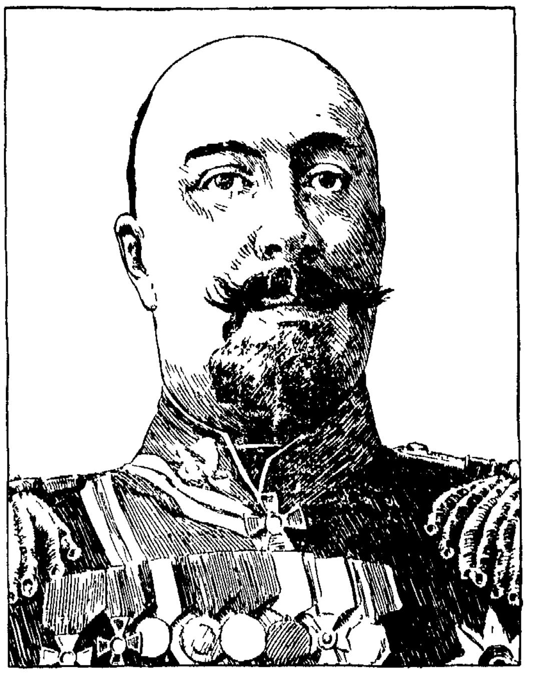
"The police."

"Ah!" He sat upright, his face clenching and tightening, made a sudden dash toward the further door, then at sight of black figures on the siding beyond turned and let fall his hands. "Trapped," said he. "Trapped!"

He looked down upon Ned and upon his horror stricken face. "They're here," said he. "Come, bear it like a man. It'll soon be over, an' you needn't fear anyway." He took Ned by an arm, dragged him across the carriage, dropped him on the seat before me and took his place in the corner. "Hold up," he said, giving Ned, that poor misery of a Ned, a shake. "Be a man for once. Be a man." He looked at me, a smile lightening his face. "All up," said he. "I can't finish, but ye'll see the rest in the papers. Goodby to ye." He laughed and turned as figures darkened the windows. "Aw, good mornin' to ye, sergeant. Come, Ned, boy, we're wanted." And quick came the click of handcuffs.

Some weeks afterward I found the finish of Phil's story in the newspapers; also I found details there which Phil had omitted and some which he had distorted. Up to a certain point his story to me kept straight of facts; [illegible] and it entered the region of fancy. It was Phil himself who had been accused of cheatin'. It was on his own behalf he had fought; it was when matters were going hopelessly with him at the hands of Micky the Wig that Ned had striven to help him, had clung to Micky's arms and tried to restrain him, had unwittingly held Micky tight while Phil got home with the knife.

Happily the wound was not mortal, so Phil lost his freedom for only three years, and because of his youth and innocence and [illegible] generous evidence tendered [illegible] on his behalf Ned was admonished and set free.



GENERAL STOESSEL, COMMANDANT OF PORT ARTHUR

Rumors to the effect that Lieutenant General Anatol Michailovitch Stoessel has been relieved of the command of Port Arthur have for some time been rife. Whatever may occur in the future, however, he is still in charge of the land forces there. Stoessel is an engineer officer and is therefore peculiarly fitted for his present command. During the march of the allies to Peking in 1900 his troops fought side by side with the Japanese.

STORIES OF OLD ABE.

Exploits of Historic War Eagle Related by Veterans.

CAUGHT BY AN INDIAN CHIEF.

Old War Pet That Led a Wisconsin Infantry Regiment Into Many Battles Had Its First Escapade at St Louis—Narrow Escape at Vicksburg, Where It Performed Its Most Noted Feat.

Above the lamentations over the burning of the Wisconsin state capitol with its hoard of valuable archives and chronicles were heard the bewailings of the "Old Guard" mourning the loss of Old Abe, the world famous battle eagle, says a Madison dispatch to the Chicago Record-Herald. Hundreds of family hearths were turned into bivouac fires the other night while veterans foregathered to swap yarns of the bird that led the Eighth Wisconsin infantry into thirty-six battles of the civil war, from Fredericktown to Hurricane creek.

The loss of the stuffed bird that for two decades from its perch in the great dome had surveyed with imperturbable gaze thousands of visitors and sightseers has started a revival of stories of the old war pet.

Old Abe, of whom half Wisconsin is talking, was captured on the Flambeau river between Ashland and Price counties in 1861 by Chief Sky, a Chippewa Indian. Chief Sky caught the young bird after a climb to the top of a gigantic hemlock tree and a week later realized on his adventure by selling his captive for a bushel of corn. The bird was carried to Eau Claire just as Company C was being mustered in. The lumbermen from the pine woods voted in the eagle as a volunteer, and after a surgeon's examination it was added to the list of recruits and began its course from obscurity to fame.

Stories of Old Abe, as they pass among the veterans, credit him with miraculous feats and achievements. It was in St Louis, on the way to the front, that the bird had its first escapade. The veterans say that it was annoyed by negroes, who sneeringly called it "buzzard" and "crow," but at any rate the eagle broke its cord and soared above the chimney tops and perched on the peak of a mansion. It was captured with difficulty after the standard bearer had mollified it with an address in the Chippeway tongue.

In January, 186[illegible], at Cairo, Ill., Old Abe, who was becoming cadaverous from a diet of hard tack and salt horse, scraped up an acquaintance with Frank, a dog that he taught to go out foraging for squirrels and rabbits. According to the stories, the canine friend treated the eagle as the ravens did Elijah. One day the forager was unsuccessful, and Old Abe dug his talons into the dog's back, and the partnership was over.

In the battle before Corinth Old Abe was aloft in sight of the army, whistling and dancing on his perch. But this made him voracious by this time. Thomas J. Hill of Eau Claire, his bearer, unwittingly entangled the rope in a clump of bushes, when the eagle became exasperated and struck his talons into his master's face. Blinded, the soldier rushed down the line, followed by his comrades, who made one of the most desperate charges in the history of the regiment.

It was in a charge before Vicksburg May 22, 1863, that Old Abe performed his most renowned feat. W. Edward Homaston was carrying the standard when he fell prostrate. His comrades rushed by, and the eagle, eager to be at the front, dragged him in the direction of the battle until they struck a log and were thrown back together into a clump of bushes. At that instant a cannon ball passed overhead.

At Alexandria Old Abe emulated the example of the geese at Rome and gave warning of the approach of the enemy at nightfall. His whistle sent out scouts, who caught a spy, whom they forced to give up the countersign and lead them into the besieged city.

The bird seemed to bear a charmed life. Not one of his bearers, conspicuous marks as they were, was shot down. The soldiers declared that the bird dodged the bullets. In his last battle, where a rout seemed imminent, Old Abe rallied his regiment by devouring a rabbit on his perch, heedless of roaring cannon and shrieking shell.

At the close of the war the bird became a pensioner at Madison, having a room to himself in the basement of the capitol. He was exhibited at gatherings of soldiers all over the country. A cold caused the bird's death March 26, 1881.

Labor's Object Lesson.

To counteract the influence of the Chicago Employers' association the Chicago Federation of Labor is planning for Memorial day an object lesson in child labor, says a Chicago special dispatch. Arrangements are being made for a parade of the 20,000 children under sixteen years of age who are employed in Chicago factories, department stores and sweatshops. Organizer Fitzpatrick believes he can convince the public of the need of labor organizations. "We will show the world how we protect our infant industries," he said.

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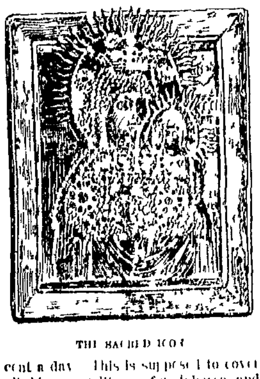
RUSSIA'S HOLY ICON

SACRED PAINTING TO BE BORNE BY THE MANCHURIAN ARMY

How the Soldiers of the Czar Fare When on a Campaign—Their Equipment—Tenting in the Snow Along the Yalu

The lot of the Russian soldier never a happy one is further complicated during the present campaign in the far east by the extreme hardship and privation. After a wearying journey of two months across Europe and Asia on the Transsiberian railroad he finds at the end of his trip that his real work has only just begun. Long marches and drills are in the snows of Manchuria with little or less black bread to eat—meat is a rarity in the czar's commissariat these days. [illegible] continually to the [illegible] and cruel treatment adds to his miseries for the private [illegible] gets more hard knocks than kind words from his superiors.

The wages of a common soldier in Russia do not amount to more than a



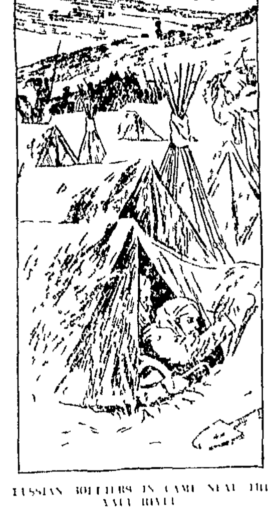
THE SACRED ICON

cent a day. This is supposed to cover all his expenditures for tobacco and luxuries of every kind. The men are clothed by the government but are not furnished with boots. Instead they are supplied with rough leather from which they must make their own footgear.

As to equipment a Russian infantryman carries thirty rounds of ammunition in his belt thirty more in a bandolier slung over his left shoulder and a final supply of thirty rounds carried in a pouch which hangs from a strap running over his left shoulder and attached to the belt. From his right shoulder are suspended his waterproof kit bag an aluminum water bottle holding a pint and a half his rolled up overcoat when he is not wearing it an extra pair of boots and an aluminum mess dish.

Besides this every three soldiers carry among them a small tent in sections for their shelter in the field. This tent stands about three feet six inches from the ground and is supported by three poles each jointed like a fishing rod. In cold weather such as they are now experiencing in Manchuria they pitch their tents over holes dug in the ground and filled with straw.

The predominant color of the uniforms of the Russian army is dark



RUSSIAN SOLDIERS IN CAMP NEAR THE YALU RIVER

green. The infantry wear dark [illegible]

[illegible]

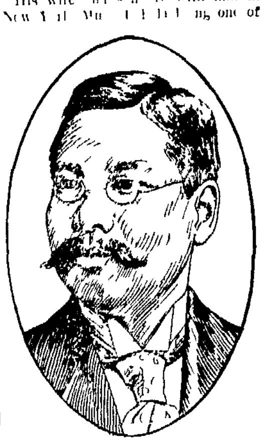
[illegible] gallant admirer.

A PATRIOTIC JAPANESE

Sadazuchi Uchida the Mikado's Consul General at New York

M Sadazuchi Uchida the Japanese consul general at New York who is [illegible] among his countrymen [illegible] of the mikado's most trusted foreign representatives.

His wife and son live with him in New York. Mme Uchida being one of



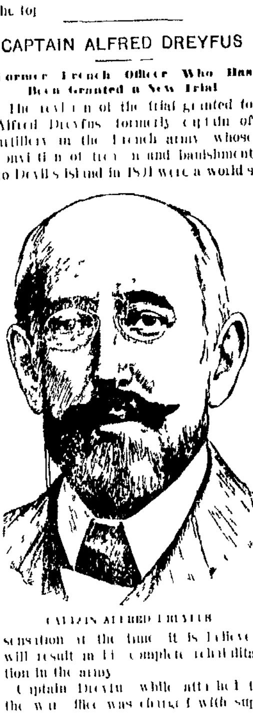
M SADAZUCHI UCHIDA

the four Japanese lady residents of the city. Both speak English perfectly as does their only child Isso who goes to an American school. Isso was born in Korea and his name means "a man of credit." Although the smallest boy in his class at school, Isso stands at the top.

CAPTAIN ALFRED DREYFUS

Former French Officer Who Has Been Granted a New Trial

The revision of the trial granted to Alfred Dreyfus formerly captain of artillery in the French army whose conviction of treason and banishment to Devil's Island in 1894 were a world's



CAPTAIN ALFRED DREYFUS

sensation at the time it is believed will result in his complete rehabilitation in the army.

Captain Dreyfus while attached to the war office was charged with supplying secret information to the German government and after a secret military trial was dismissed in disgrace from the service and exiled to Devil's Island.

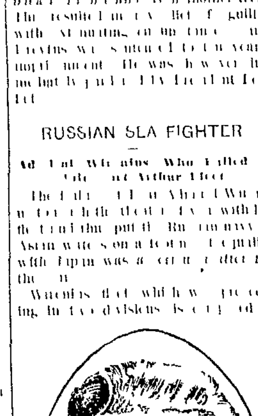
Public sympathy was aroused a couple of years later by [illegible] 1899 Dreyfus was brought back to France and given another trial. The result was a verdict of guilty with extenuating circumstances and Dreyfus was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. He was however immediately pardoned by President Loubet.

RUSSIAN SEA FIGHTER

Admiral Wirenius Who Failed to [illegible] Port Arthur Fleet

The failure of Admiral Wirenius to [illegible] with his [illegible] the Russian navy in Asian waters on a footing of equality with Japan was a [illegible] matter for the [illegible]

Wirenius' fleet which was proceeding in two divisions is [illegible]



REAR ADMIRAL WIRENIUS

[illegible] Admiral [illegible]

The President from a Democratic Viewpoint

Into all the record of history and the careers of great men as well as the *transactions of everyday life* involving the success and fortunes of individuals has always entered the question whether man originates movements and controls events or whether all that happens in the universe is under *inflexible* law and beyond his influence and he himself is a mere waif carried by an irresistible tide to an inevitable destiny. Whichever view one may take of the general question and whether he be regarded as the child of destiny or the architect of his own fortunes, Mr Roosevelt seems today, whatever predicament his party may find itself in, to have the logic of events and the luck of the situation on the side of his personal fortunes. It cannot be said of him as of Sisera of old that the stars in their course have fought against him. Can any other president or any other ruler be thought of who within the limited time that he has held his place has brought forward and carried through as many important measures as he has, all of which seem *to have* gained popular approval and added to his strength?

First came the coal commission scheme, a bold departure from all precedent, vehemently opposed by powerful interests within his own party but carried through to unqualified success and despite many misgivings and criticisms accepted by the country as a practical solution and credited wholly to him.

Then in the face of the almost unanimous remonstrances and opposition of the entire financial world, calculating most shrewdly the extent and bitterness of the anti-combine sentiment and the great obstacle it might be to his reelection unless skillfully handled, he set on foot the litigation pushing it on with unprecedented celerity which has just resulted in the momentous decision of the supreme court which puts every combine that has been made at the mercy of the government. It will be perfectly useless to attempt to make an issue against him on the combine question. So far as political capital goes he has squeezed that lemon dry and nominating conventions may as well take notice of the fact.

A less important matter but one which showed the same initiative the same fighting pluck while the measure was under way the same correct estimate of the chances in the end was Cuban reciprocity. Without executive backing or with only a lukewarm advocacy it must have failed. The country as a whole came to his view that its honor was pledged and at a time when Republican opposition was practically unanimous to any legislation or treaty in any way affecting the tariff Congress in obedience to its will and to executive pressure enacted the Cuban bill.

Then we come to the Panama canal. Did he drift with the tide or did he take advantage of events and seize an opportunity that would have never come again to make real the dream of a hundred years and to put in concrete form the long baffled aspirations of his countrymen? Whichever it was, or fate drove his chariot, the hour for the canal had struck and to him it fell to make the work possible and to begin it. Was it he, was it his judgment, his foresight, his courage that accomplished it, or was it destiny?

Latest of all we have the postoffice investigation. Shortly before the nominating conventions were to meet came rumors of peculations and scandals which the head of the department laughed at and which in the ordinary course of political management and manipulation would have been disregarded and suppressed. Mr Roosevelt insisted that all wrongdoing should be dragged to the light and punished and to insure thorough work put Democratic lawyers in charge of the prosecution with instructions to go to the bottom. Whatever suspicion there may be that there are rascalities still uncovered no charge can be made that the president has tried to shield any one or has failed to do his utmost to correct abuses. This fact coupled with the additional one that some of the worst culprits were Democratic appointments appear to eliminate the postoffice scandals from available campaign issues. At least they cannot be urged against the president. Out of the nettle danger he has for himself if not for his party plucked the flower safety and we have as stated at the outset an unprecedented record of the successful termination of enterprises which wore at their inception doubtful and forbidding aspects. Again we ask How has it come about?

Is it the result as his friends claim of political sagacity statesmanship rare foresight and courage and the exercise of a strong will and the legitimate power of his position or is it all due to circumstances and a part of the development of the period which would have come about whoever had been in his place?

There is a wide difference between the theories both strenuously held that man is a mere puppet whose every thought and act are predetermined and hedged in by heredity and destiny and that he is master and maker of his own fortunes and may make his destiny what he will. Probably the truth lies between the two.—Cincinnati Enquirer

SOME LITTLE SERMONS TOLD IN A SENTENCE

[Chicago Tribune]

Selfishness is the heart of sin.

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The fussy are never effective.

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Character is crystallized conduct.

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Obedience is better than oblation.

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Revenge is sweetest when renounced.

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Miracles multiply as we measure them.

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Only manufactured doubts are advertised.

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Nothing spoils the life like living for the spoil.

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Our visions depend on how we take our defeats.

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Giving happiness is the only secret of getting it.

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An un[illegible] with an untended brain.

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Sins of the imagination [illegible] than many sins.

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There is no delight for those who turn back from duty.

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A man's love for God may be measured by his love for man.

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The man who [illegible] will not be a great one.

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The man who [illegible] is grateful [illegible] never [illegible] with [illegible] one.

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With [illegible] than [illegible]

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It is one thing to wind up your sentiments and another to wind up your [illegible]

BITS OF BY PLAY

Willing To Compromise

[illegible]

won't say nothin' if you (hic) won't.—Chicago News

No Harm Done

"Not a tear," said the czar, "shall I drop,
Not a prayer that the heathen will stop.
Supposing they do
Sink my warships from view,
They're as useful down there as on top."
—Salt Lake Herald

What He Would Do

"If you was a millionaire," said Plodding Pete, "would you found a library?"

"I am surprised at yer ungrammatical[illegible]," replied Meandering Mike. "I wouldn' found a library. I would find a brewery."—Washington Star

Semblance of Refinement

Maid—Shall I tell him you are ill? I made a mistake and told him you were in.

Mrs Au Clair—No, it's no longer the fashion to be ailing. I suppose I'll have to go down.—Cleveland Leader

Perfectly Honest

"Do you think him an honest statesman?"

"Sure. I've known him to buy thousands of votes and pay for every one of them."—Detroit Free Press

A Postponed Spring

"Well, boys," said the schoolmaster as he prepared to take his seat one mild March morning, "I suppose you are all prepared for an early *spring?*"

"Yes, sir," said the small boy who was invariably blamed for everything, "but I want to tell you I didn't put it on your chair."

Then the schoolmaster discovered the bent pin and the spring was postponed.—Philadelphia Press

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

[Chicago News]

[illegible] argue about religion and keep cool.

One way to dodge the divorce court is to stay single.

A man is never satisfied until he attends his own funeral.

A spoiled child is almost as bad as one that is too fresh.

After buying experience a man seldom [illegible] of his bargain.

You can easily make a man hot by rubbing him the wrong way.

Death is the one thing that never fails to come to the man who waits.

Many people are anxious to further [illegible] regardless of the effect.

The man who squanders $5 for a [illegible] is looking for trouble.

Some Smart Sayings by Bright Little Fellows

"MATTIE," said the next door neighbor, what a good little girl you are! I have never heard you cry."

Mattie opened her deep blue eyes in unfeigned childish wonder. "Where was you den?" she asked.

Little Lucy Brown while running in the yard one day suddenly tripped and fell. Her mother being attracted by the child's screams rushed out crying "Why, Lucy, what's the matter? Was it an accident?"

"No, m'm," replied Lucy between her sobs. "It was a brick."

One day the little three-year-old boy was watching his mother sew whalebone in her dress.

"What are they, mamma?" he asked.

"Bones," she replied.

"Whose?" continued the little fellow.

"Mine," she answered.

He watched her a minute in amazement and then asked solemnly "How did you get 'em out?"—Little Chronicle

Envied the Bald Spot

Little Dorothy, the daughter of a well known uptown merchant, is a sunshiny little tot with golden curls and blue eyes that appeal straight to your heart. She is a very busy little girl and hates to sit still unless she's thinking hard.

One very hot day her father took her up in a big office building at the corner of Broad and Chestnut streets to the barber shop where he is accustomed to having her hair trimmed. Frank, the head barber, is fond of children and lifted her up in the chair and fixed *her neatly and tidily*. She was restless at first but finally sat still and thought. Finally the barber lifted her down and held up a mirror for her to look at herself.

"Oh, oh!" she wailed. "I want to see it again."

"Oh, oh!" she wailed after she had seen it again.

"What's the matter?" asked the barber while the father jumped up nervously from behind his paper.

"Oh, oh!" she repeated. "I wanted a little round smooth place on the top of my head like papa's!" And she burst into tears.—Philadelphia Press

Dangerous

"In ancient times," remarked Mrs Fosdick, "people wrote to each other on clay tablets which were baked before *sending*."

"Then letter writing in those days was largely in the nature of throwing bricks at one another," commented Mr Fosdick.—Detroit Free Press

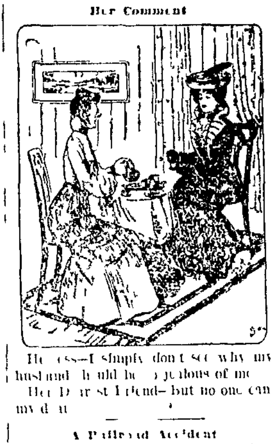
His Poems

She—Harry, they are saying awful things of you. They say you are a poet.

He—But people who have read my verses say I am not.

She—Oh, Harry, I'm so glad! I didn't half believe it, don't you know.—Boston Transcript

Her Comment



Hostess—I simply don't see why my husband should be so jealous of me.

Her Dearest Friend—But no one can [illegible] my dear.

A Railroad Accident

[illegible]—A man was injured on the [illegible] railroad yesterday.

[illegible]—Why, I didn't know they had the accident [illegible]

[illegible] He was [illegible]—Cleveland Leader

His Lack of Originality

Young Husband—[illegible] Still sitting up, dear? You shouldn't have waited for me. I was detained downtown by important business and—

Young Wife—Try some other excuse, George. That's the kind father used to make.—Chicago Tribune

Defective

"Why, Katie, [illegible] I'm most sure in surprise [illegible] that you can't [illegible]? I'm truly [illegible]."

"Well, ma'am," said the new cook, "I can read all right, but you see I [illegible] at night school and I can't read any in the daytime."

Johnny's Poem

[illegible]

that [illegible]—Chicago Times-Star

GREAT LAKE BAIKAL

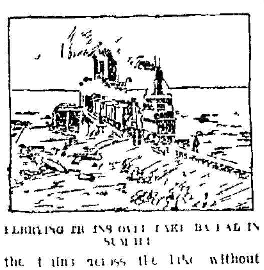
THE HOLY SEA WHICH BREAKS THE TRANSSIBERIAN RAILWAY

How It Increases Russia's Difficulties In Sending Troops to the Far East—Czar's Soldiers Not Likely to Starve in Manchuria

Lake Baikal, the holy sea, is the cause of much trouble and vexatious delay to the Russians in the transportation of troops, stores and munitions of war to the seat of war in Manchuria. This great body of water is situated in southeast Siberia on the line of the Transsiberian railroad about 3,0[illegible] miles from Moscow and 1,[illegible]00 from Vladivostok and makes a break thirty-seven miles wide in the road.

Baikal is one of the largest lakes of fresh water in the world and is the largest on the Asiatic continent. It is 390 miles long and from twenty to fifty miles wide. A line of road is being constructed around the southern shore of the lake but because of the mountainous character of the shore and the great distance to be covered it is not likely to be completed in *time to be of service during the* present war. Now the road ends on one shore of the lake and begins again on the opposite shore.

In summer when the lake is free from ice huge ferry boats transport

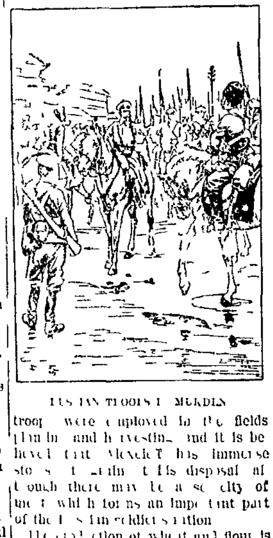


FERRYING TRAINS OVER LAKE BAIKAL IN SUMMER

the trains across the lake without much loss of time and without breaking cargo. At present the ice on the surface of the lake is from four to nine feet in thickness and even ice breakers do not avail to keep a water way open. Rails have been laid on the ice and trains are run over them but it is slow and even dangerous work, big crevasses opening with little warning. When a crevasse appears passage is delayed until the ice freezes firm enough to bear the weight of the train.

Besides the trains sledges are also being used to move men and military stores across the gap in the road. This necessitates the breaking of cargo and its rehandling on both shores of the lake, causing serious delay in the eastward movement of the czar's reenforcing army. With the approach of spring and the melting of the ice the difficulty will be even more serious. The ice softens in the center of the lake first while that at the shores still remains firm. When this condition prevails nothing can be moved and the tieup is complete. It is expected that the ice breakers will be set to work about the end of March.

While Russia is handicapped in sending supplies to her troops in Manchuria she is not without resources in that province of China. Manchuria is a fine wheat growing country and since Russia secured a *foothold* there the yield has greatly increased. In fact during the summer of 1903 the



RUSSIAN TROOPS IN MUKDEN

troops were employed in the fields planting and harvesting and it is believed that Alexieff has immense stores of grain at his disposal although there may be a scarcity of meat which forms an important part of the Russian soldier's ration.

The production of wheat and flour is [illegible] with which the Russians are [illegible] and during the past [illegible] have made the most of their opportunities. Harbin, the [illegible] of the flouring mill industry, *situated in the heart of the* valley of the Sungari on the banks of [illegible] which it has the advantage [illegible] transportation from the wheat [illegible] In 1900 the place did not contain [illegible] flour mill but today [illegible] [illegible] operation with a daily capacity of [illegible] barrels of flour. On the [illegible] railway 100 miles [illegible] Harbin [illegible] is a modern flour mill [illegible] 1,0[illegible] barrels a day. At [illegible] is another of the same [illegible] capacity of 10[illegible] barrels a day [illegible] still another [illegible] capacity of 1,0[illegible] [illegible] the soldiers [illegible] will at least get [illegible]

The End of the Game

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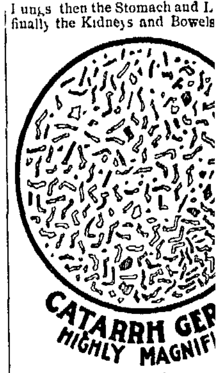

weakened and broken down by the terrible curse of Catarrh. ease is inflammatory in its natu[re] very liable to affect the membr[ane] tissues of any vital organ or pa[rt] system and produce results wh[ich] a lifetime of suffering and regr[et]

Men of science and students cine have tried in vain for yea[rs] a positive cure but it has rem[ained] one living in our own generati[on] ally discover what he claims to tain remedy for Catarrh of any the body. His claims are vo[uched] by the words of hundreds of peo[ple] honesty cannot be doubted, pe[ople] have suffered for years and tr[ied] other known remedy witho[ut] people who had not faith at were finally cured and convinc[ed] wonderful power of this new in medical science.

The famous physician to w[hom] credit belongs for this wonder[ful] opment and addition to twent[ieth cent]ury science is DR J A LOMA[X] Fredericksen Bldg, South B[end] He will send anyone who is suffe[ring] Catarrh a free treatment to p[rove the] merits and wonderful curative [power] of this new discovery. Reade[rs are re]quested to describe their case w[hen writ]ing to the doctor for the Free T[reatment]

If you have any other diseas[e or] affliction besides Catarrh, write about it and he will send a free for that also at the same time you the Free Treatment for C[atarrh]

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The following list of letter[s re]main called for at the postoffice

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J B Fisher, pos[tmaster]

DEATH OCCURS AFTER TWO WEEKS'

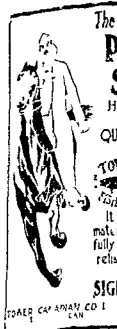
Miss Hanna O'Ragan Passe[s Away at] Bellefontaine

Miss Hannah O'Ragan [illegible] eight years formerly of M[arion died] of consumption in a hospita[l at Belle]fontaine Monday after two [illegible] ness. The deceased was w[illegible] in this city.

The remains were bro[ught here] for interment in the St Ma[ry's cem]etery Wednesday. The se[rvices were] held at Bellefontaine.

Miss Myrtle Reber of [illegible] street was bitten on the upp[er lip by a] playful dog Monday aftern[oon. Miss] Reber was playing with [the dog] owned by Ira Seckel when [in a playful] manner it leaped at Miss Re[ber seiz]ing her upper lip between it[s teeth and] tearing out a small portio[n of the] flesh.

Havana—Congressman [illegible] has been arrested and imp[risoned at] Guantanamo for complicity [illegible] frauds. He [illegible]



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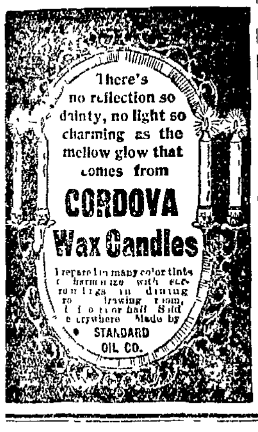

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spaulding Married Fifty-Four Years.

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The Anniversary Is Quietly Celebrated on Account of the Illness of Mrs Spaulding--Brief Sketch of Venerable Couple--Come to Marion County with Parents When Children

Mr and Mrs Norman Spaulding pioneers of the county quietly celebrated the fifty fourth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Delaware avenue Monday

Mr Spaulding is eighty years of age and his wife is seventy-eight years old They were married by Rev Mr Gurley at the Methodist church in this city, since which time they have resided continuously in Marion

Mr Spaulding was born in Vermont and his wife was born in Maryland They came to Marion county with their parents when children and it was in this city where they first met and loved with that devotion that has never once wavered during the half century and more they have lived together as husband and wife

It had been planned for the happy old couple to receive their friends Monday but owing to the condition of Mrs Spaulding who has been ill for some time it was decided to observe the anniversary as quietly as possible

Mr and Mrs Spaulding have two children—Mr William B Spaulding and Miss Naomi Spaulding

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[New York Press]

Only widows blow the froth of love off before tasting it

A woman can never see the use of a family coat of arms that is not in fashion

It is very ungentlemanly to kiss a girl on the cheek unless you can t get at her lips

If a girl s complexion has no color it improves it very much for her to have a hammock upset with her

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293 acres at Upper Station 8 miles east of Kenton good buildings, fair soil, on [illegible] pike at $40 per acre

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151 acres 6 miles north on Bucyrus pike, fair buildings, good soil in good neighborhood near school on pike This farm [illegible] cheap on reasonable terms at [illegible]

80 [illegible] miles west of Marion well fenced well tiled on good pike, good soil, fair buildings at $ 0 per acre

80 acres five miles west of Marion good buildings good soil, well fenced, at $85 [illegible]

73 [illegible] miles northwest of Scottown, [illegible] fair buildings well fenced [illegible] well tiled at $65 per acre

80 [illegible] one mile west of LaRue, good [illegible] good soil, well tiled. This can [illegible]

80 [illegible] land in Wyandot county, 14 miles [illegible] Marion black soil, modern [illegible] This can be bought at $4900, small [illegible] balance long time

40 acres of land in Wyandot county, just [illegible] Marion line, [illegible] room house and [illegible]

15 [illegible] between Waldo and Prospect, fair [illegible] soil, on good pike, price [illegible]

4 [illegible] land in Norton Delaware county [illegible] barn well, cistern, at [illegible] year

133 [illegible] LaRue good buildings, [illegible] and up to date farm at $ 0 [illegible]

109 acres [illegible] southwest of Mt Victory [illegible] miles of West Mansfield fair buildings [illegible] soil at $ per acre Small payment balance long time

68 [illegible] miles south of LaRue log [illegible] barn good soil at $55 per [illegible] small payment down balance long

76 [illegible] south moderate buildings [illegible] clay soil on interurban line A [illegible] farm home This can be [illegible] per acre

55 [illegible] clay soil log house [illegible] of the interurban line [illegible] sold in small lots to suit [illegible] homes This can be bought

43 acres 1½ miles north of Caledonia, good soil, good buildings, near school This is fine, at $70 per acre

20 acres 5 miles south one half mile west of interurban line good 6 room house, good barn, good soil, at $ 600

102 acres near Claiborne Union county, Ohio five miles from Richwood good house milk house barn sheds, graineries, good soil, on good pike, at $80 per acre

120 acres 8 miles west of Richwood good buildings good soil well fenced, on good pike, in a high state of cultivation, at $70 per acre

100 acres 4½ miles west of Green Camp, good buildings good soil, on good pike near school. This can be bought for $7000

265 acres highly improved land located on a good stone pike in Wyandot county buildings consisting of two houses, two barns and outbuildings are strictly up-to date 20 acres of fine timber [illegible] acres river bottom land plenty of fruit, good fence and is well tiled Come and see us about this fine stock farm It can be had at a bargain if sold soon

60 acres good land well located on good pike buildings and fences fair Will sell at $50 per acre

76 acres of good land located on a good pike in Wyandot county near church, school and store is well improved, has good house barns and outbuildings well fenced and tiled has fine orchards consisting of 160 bearing peach trees 200 bearing plum trees 40 bearing pear trees and good apple orchard also an abundance of small fruits and plenty of good water Price $80 per acre

340 acres well improved land located in Claridon township [illegible] miles from Marion the soil is a deep black loam and is very fertile It is well tiled, and fences are good (being all wire) good residence, barn and outbuildings district school house on farm, high school two miles

80 acres of good black soil well drained, good buildings well fruited two good wells, good house and barn Price $65 per acre

180 acres in Delaware county, good buildings well located near street railway price $50 per acre, would consider good Marion property in exchange if sold at once

200 acres of land in Hardin county, well located on good pike second river bottom land, near railway station, fine grain and stock farm Price $15 per acre

80 acres located [illegible] miles of Marion good land well tiled, good barn, good house, price $ 0 per acre

270 acres of good black soil located on a good pike well drained, fairly well fenced good orchard plenty of good water, has easy access to shipping station and is on a free mail route 8 acres of good timber two good dwelling houses and two barns with plenty of outbuildings This farm can be divided so as to make two good farms consisting of 125 and 145 acres respectively Price $60 per acre would consider a Marion property in exchange if rightfully located

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NEW GOLD FIELDS ARE DISCOVERED

Washington March 21—New gold fields have been discovered in British Columbia at Alsek about 170 miles west of White Horse The news of the strike is reported to the department of commerce and labor by United States Consul Dudley at Vancouver Great throngs of prospectors are preparing to make for the new fields as soon as the weather will permit

Stories from the National Capital

President Roosevelt has again taken up jiu jitsu and this time it is the real thing, says the Washington correspondent of the New York World His instructors are two Japanese who are masters in the art of doubling a man up in a box with a gentle punch of the thumb or breaking an arm with the twist of the wrist

They are thin little fellows with frail looking bodies but they are bundles of steel They were brought over from Japan by Samuel Hill son in law of James J Hill who introduced them to the president They had heard that Mr Roosevelt took some lessons in jiu jitsu from Professor O Brien two years ago and they asked him to let them show him what they could do

The president told Captain Loeffler his doorkeeper to admit no caller not even senators or cabinet members and turned his office over to the Japs Their exhibition caused Mr Roosevelt to [illegible] gasp They showed him what jiu jitsu really is and they were engaged on the spot The president is now spending an exceedingly strenuous hour with them on two afternoons a week and he always is promptly on hand no matter what business has to be disposed

There are seven degrees in jiu jitsu The president s instructors have it up to the fifth degree and Mr Roosevelt intends to have all five of them Jiu jitsu is really the science of anatomy worked fully developed It brings into play unheard of muscles and turns them all into steel while superfluous flesh melts under the exercise like snow in a blast furnace That is the feature that especially appeals to the president just now as he weighs more than 200

When the two Japs reached San Francisco one of them was matched against the champion heavyweight wrestler of the Pacific coast who stirred up the Japs by publicly declaring that jiu jitsu was a useless fad and that the strength it was supposed to develop was theoretical or imaginary

The strangle hold which is the terror of all wrestlers was allowed in the contest The Jap waited for the wrestler to get him into a good strangle hold Then the Jap pressed his chin into the arms that clinched his neck grasped his antagonist around the chest tightened his muscles a bit and in a minute the wrestler rolled over in a faint with the blood pouring from his nose and mouth Then the Jap took on two big prize fighters and quickly rendered both of them helpless with a few lightning twists

With the two Japs is a Japanese woman who is also an expert in the art and she is teaching jiu jitsu to a large class of Washington society women whose husbands are in a panic

William said Speaker Cannon to William Alden Smith of Michigan the day after Smith nominated Cannon for president in a speech in the house that was very kind of you to nominate me for president

I m glad you liked it" smiled Smith

Yes William and when I get to be president you can have John Hay s job You needn t bring any testimonials or use any influence Just go right up to the state department and take your seat '

Archie Roosevelt is not old enough to pose as a lover and to appreciate impassioned love songs directed at him A few days ago Mrs Roosevelt went to a matinee performance in Washington of The Wizard of Oz with her young sons Archie and Quentin and several of their playmates The party of little folk occupied a box next to the proscenium arch When Lotta Faust sang her famous Sammy song she selected Archie as her young Romeo and centered the attention of the great audience of children on the little fellow He moved uneasily in his embarrassment and tried to look unconcerned but the more endearing the song became the more he blushed Miss Faust was recalled repeatedly and each time she sang another stanza she became more demonstrative Oh Sammy I m pining for thee and the other endearing terms in the chorus finally made Archie so nervous that he ignominiously retired behind his mother s chair remarking afterward that he liked bears better than girls '

March 15 1904

Having sold my business at 105 south Main street I desire all who have accounts with me to call at the old stand and settle and thanking all my old customers for their liberal patronage I bespeak a liberal one for my successors 91 tu s 16 wk-2 J W Wren

[illegible] —The basement of an [illegible] establishment has collapsed [illegible] three workmen were killed [illegible] injured

TAKEN BEFORE PROBATE COURT

Mrs. Helen Mitchell of This City Is Sadly Afflicted.

ARRESTED TUESDAY ON A LUNACY WARRANT

The Case Is One of Unusual Circumstances and the Condition of the Unfortunate Woman Is Serious- She Is Afflicted Since Severe Attack of Typhoid Fever.

Dr W H Hinklin appeared in the probate court Tuesday and made an affidavit charging Mrs Helen Mitchell wife of Miner Mitchell, with being an insane person

A warrant was issued at once for the arrest of Mrs Mitchell and was placed in the hands of the sheriff for service As the case was one of many unusual circumstances and the condition of the unfortunate woman quite serious an early hearing was necessary and the hearing was set for 2 o clock that afternoon

When Deputy Sheriff Pearl Sells proceeded to serve the warrant, the members of the family of Mrs Mitchell believing her state of mind to be due simply to religious fervor and her insanity of but a temporary type urged that she be not taken into custody but that the proceedings in the probate court be dropped for a few days or until such time as might be required to show whether it would be necessary to hold an inquest or not To this the court consented and it is understood that Mrs Mitchell will be removed to the home of her mother, where it is hoped a change of scene will result in her recovery

Later Tuesday afternoon the affidavit was withdrawn

Mrs Mitchell, with her husband and babe reside in apartments above the City Mission on north State street Some time ago Mrs Mitchell who is young and nice looking suffered a severe attack of typhoid fever, since which she is said to have been subject to serious trouble She is naturally of intense religious temperament and Sunday afternoon after her husband had bidden her goodby to take a walk about the city Mrs Mitchell read her bible The thought evidently came to her that in order to give herself up to Christ she should disrobe With this thought in her mind she first undressed her babe and placed it on the bed Then she discarded her own clothing Below her apartments in the City Mission, services were being held Leaving the babe on the bed she descended the back stairs and entered the rear door into the mission perfectly nude

O Lord I have come to Thee now were the words that fell repeatedly from her lips Great confusion followed but several women ran forward and threw wraps about her naked form and she was carried back to her room

AN HUMBLE COLLECTOR BECOMES BANK CASHIER

Rapid Rise of W H Schaffner in Financial World

Beginning as an humble collector, promoted gradually to teller then to cashier—that is the record of W H Schaffner who twenty three years ago Monday became identified with the Marion County bank in this city

Mr Schaffner was a young man at that time but he was industrious and bright The late James S Reed was president of the institution at the time He saw that the young man had the making of a banker in him and he gave him all the encouragement possible Mr Schaffner was able to speak German fluently and as the bank had many German depositors his services soon demonstrated his value in that direction alone As the years went by and Mr Schaffner obtained a thorough knowledge of the banking business he displayed a remarkably keen insight into financial affairs, and in 1891 he was rewarded by being elected cashier of the institution

Mr Schaffner is probably as well known throughout the county as any man in the city He has lived here nearly all of his life and stands high in the esteem of all who know him

DEATH RESULTS FROM THE INFIRMITIES OF AGE

Mrs Henrietta Sult Passes Away at Her Son s Home

Mrs Henrietta Sult a pioneer resident of Richland township, died at the home of her son, Daniel Sult at 1 o clock Monday after an illness of two weeks, death being the result of old age

The deceased was about eighty five years of age and leaves a family consisting of five children her husband having died about forty-five years ago The children are

Mrs. James Barks, Mrs Samuel Scribner and Daniel Sult of this county Joseph Sult of Washington Indiana and Peter Sult of Oklahoma

The funeral services were held at the late residence of the deceased at 9 o clock Wednesday morning and the remains were interred in the Blocksom cemetery

DELEGATES ELECTED TO MISSIONARY CONVENTION

Quarterly Conference Is Held at Epworth M E Church

Dr J H Fitzwater, the presiding elder of the Delaware conference of the M E church was in the city Monday evening and presided at the regular quarterly conference of Epworth M E church

The attendance of officers and members of the congregation was quite good and considerable business of minor importance was given attention

During the course of the session Homer Elliott was licensed as a local preacher and his intention to leave for Taylor university located at Upland Indiana Tuesday was announced He goes there to continue his preparation for the ministry

As to the missionary convention to be held at Richwood April 4 5 and 6 delegates were appointed as follows

J W Jacoby L C Smith J B King, Mrs K J Coil J W Miller Philip Bauer J S Kilbury W J Owen and Dr and Mrs A E Smith

Robert Patton J A Uncapher and Charles Pine were chosen by the congregation of Wesley M E church during the quarterly conference held Saturday evening to attend the convention

BOY SENTENCED TO THE LANCASTER REFORM FARM

Two City Youths Charged with Truancy

Arthur Johnston and Wilbur Marsh all two lads each aged about fourteen years were brought before the probate court late Monday afternoon to answer to charges lodged against them by S N Titus the truant officer for the public schools

In the affidavits made by the truant officer, he charged them with being juvenile disorderly persons guilty of truancy and fit subjects for the Lancaster reform farm

When the boys appeared both were penitent and the proceedings gave them quite a fright The Johnston lad had little to offer that was calculated to excuse his conduct, but his mother Mrs Nancy Johnston thought her son was a fairly good boy He was sentenced to the reform farm for such time as might be necessary to work a change in his behavior

The Marshall lad was also sorrowful and as his case was less pronounced the court saw fit to give him an opportunity to do better and he was released on a promise to attend school and comport himself better in the future

Claude Throne employed by the Marion Malleable Iron company had his right foot badly mashed while at work, Monday afternoon by a heavy piece of iron falling upon it The injury will incapacitate him from work for several weeks

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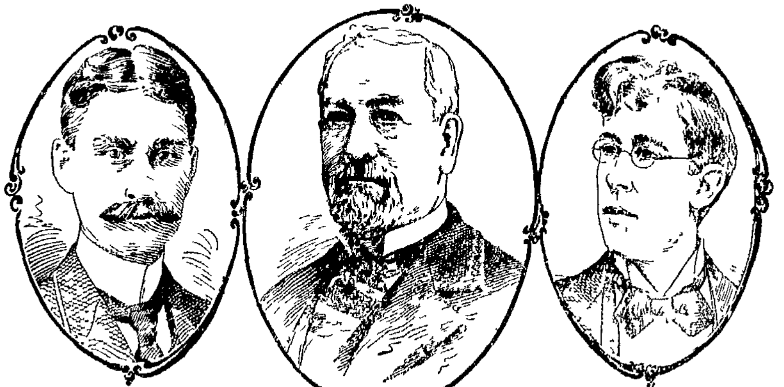

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AMERICAN NAVAL EXHIBIT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

By B. F. PETERS

Washington March 19—[Special]—The navy department's exhibit in the government building at the Louisiana Purchase exposition occupies a floor space of 15 00 square feet. The exhibit gives an intelligent idea of the internal and external features of our men of war of our weapons and their uses of the great graving and floating docks in which fighting vessels are placed for repair as well as a representation of the actual life and duties of the officers and enlisted men of the navy and marine corps afloat and ashore in war and in peace together with the government facilities for educating officers and its methods of enlisting and training men and boys who compose the fighting personnel of the United States navy.

The central figure of the exhibit is an exact full sized reproduction of that portion of a United States man of war from the bow back a distance of 118 feet the beam at this point being 16 feet thus giving the floor space or water line of the structure the shape of a flatiron. The freeboard is seven feet six inches and from the water line to the top of the turret nineteen feet nine inches. On the floor surrounding the vessel is a border of canvas four feet wide painted in an artistic manner in imitation of water. The figure head on the vessel is the original figurehead of the Olympia the flagship of Admiral Dewey in the memorable battle of Manilla bay on May 1 1898. On the upper or main deck are two ten inch guns mounted in barbette turrets a six pounder Hotchkiss a one pound rapid fire automatic a thirty caliber Colt and a Gatling field piece together with the ship's anchors windlass and anchor gear complete also skylights hatchways ventilating cowls and side ladders. On the starboard side is swung from the davits a twenty four foot whaleboat and on the port side a twenty foot cutter and in appropriate place on the deck has been placed other equipment and ships fitting. On the berth deck is installed a torpedo firing tube and torpedo. The space on the berth deck is divided by water tight bulkheads into compartments and the long arm system of water tight doors electrically operated. Within the turret support on the berth deck are life size wax figures of officers and enlisted men of a flagship dressed accurately in the various uniforms including an admiral captain medical inspector pay inspector lieutenant commander lieutenant, captain of marines midshipmen boatswain's mate quartermaster bugler three seamen a marine and an apprentice. Openings of a suitable size have been made in the turret support from which a view of the figures and uniforms can be had. On this deck may also be seen the captain's office state room mess rooms petty officer quarters berths baths hammocks galleys mess tables and equipment sick bay operating room dispensary and ammunition hoists etc. Below the berth deck is a magazine eighteen by twenty feet in which are stored the various kind of ammunition in use in the naval service. The berth deck is illuminated by electric lights and proper circulation through air ports cowls hatchways etc by means of electric fans is secured.

All compartments are accessible to visitors the object being to give them a realistic sense impression only to be had otherwise by going on board an actual man of war.

Another interesting feature of the exhibition is a working model of a graving or dry dock built to scale illustrating the type and size of docks at various navy yards. This model of the dock and basin occupies a space thirty by nine feet. In connection with the dock is a tank filled with water representing a basin or harbor in which a model of the United States battleship Illinois will be floated each day and the process of docking a ship will be shown in detail. The flood gates of the dock will be opened filling the dock with water the caisson floated out of position the ship hauled into it berth the caisson replaced and the dock drained allowing the ship to settle quietly and safely upon the keel blocks. While settling the shoring will be put in place. The whole will illustrate graphically the process by which a battleship is placed in position for repairs on her hull below the water line and for the removal of barnacles etc.

There is also exhibited a working model of a steel floating dry dock illustrating the type recently installed at the New Orleans naval station the Pensacola navy yard and that under construction for the naval station in the Philippines. The model is afloat in a tank of water which also contains a model of a battleship built to the same scale as of actual size. All the operations incident to the docking of a vessel in a floating dry dock will be performed including the sinking of the dry dock to the required depth by the admission of water into the pontoons the hauling of the ship into the dock and at ... the dock of the dry dock ... the ... of the dock by pumping the water from the pontoons until the blocks previously arranged upon their decks ... resting. ... the ship engage her and continuing to raise lift her above the water level ready for such examination and repairs as may be necessary such side shoring as may be necessary being adjusted in the meantime.

The undocking of the ship will also be illustrated the preceding operations being reversed for the purpose.

The United States Naval academy at Annapolis Maryland where our future officers of the navy the midshipmen receive their training and for which congress appropriated $10,000,000 is reproduced in miniature at the scale of 1 ... of an inch to the foot. This model is twelve by six feet and shows the entire layout of the ground buildings roads paths water front etc and gives a careful expression of the general character of the buildings. The finer details of carving decoration moulding stone courses etc displaying in detail the real architectural character of the buildings is shown by another model larger in scale of the new chapel auditorium, which is one of the principal buildings of the group. These two models give an accurate representation of the whole work and of the work in detail.

A pleasing instructive and spectacular exhibit of the navy afloat and ashore will be a series of about sixty biograph motion scenes of the life and duties of officers and crews of United States men of war in war and in peace as well as stirring life ... one of maneuvers of vessels torpedo attacks manipulation and firing of great guns landing parties boat races fire quarters naval recruiting office where recruits are given physical and mental examinations to test their fitness for the requirements of the naval service recreations afloat general muster etc. A dark room or enclosure sixty by twenty four feet with a seating capacity of 200 has been especially constructed in the navy department's space in the government building for the purpose of exhibiting these scenes in groups of ten or twenty at fixed hours each day during the exposition. They will be projected in motion form on a canvas fifteen by twenty five feet and promise to be an exceedingly rare treat to visitors. It is indeed otherwise impossible except for officers and enlisted men of the navy under conditions of actual service to have the opportunity that will be afforded at St Louis of witnessing the life duties and activity of Uncle Sam's navy at sea under conditions approximating actual warfare. In fact there will be nothing missing from these realistic scenes except the roar of the cannon and the cheers of the men. For visitors who cannot accomodate their time to the stated hours for the large biograph scenes there will be a continuous exhibition of the same pictures displayed in a mutoscope or biograph. With this instrument the pictures will be shown in photograph cabinet size in the form of a succession of bromide prints mounted in a circular form on a flange or reel so as to pass before the eye at the rate of fifteen to thirty a second obliterating the flicker and unsteady vibration noticeable in projected moving pictures. Among these scenes is one showing the departure of the president Secretary of the Navy Moody Admiral of the Navy Dewey Lieutenant General Chaffee Rear Admirals Taylor and Rodgers from the flagship Kearsarge after an official visit to Rear Admiral Barker commanding the North Atlantic squadron.

An exhibit to which visitors particularly those who reside at a distance from the coast can devote much time with pleasure and instruction is the models of the vessels of the United States navy embracing the various types of battleships armored and protected cruisers double turreted monitors gunboats torpedo boats submarine boat and old sloops of war. These models are actual reproduction of the vessels they represent they are made to ... of actual size complete in every detail and bear the critical inspection of experts. Practically all of the vessels which these models represent took part in the Spanish-American war.

The United States marine corps one of the coordinate branches of the military forces of the United States which was organized in 177 and has participated in all of the glorious victories of American arms will have a model camp Camp Elliott close to the government building where 00 enlisted men under the command of Major James E Mahoney will give a representation of their life in the field including a regular daily routine and drill. They will be regularly detailed to do guard duty in the government building and their soldierly bearing will add much to the dignity of the exhibits.

In addition the marine corps will exhibit in the government building samples of uniforms arms accoutrements etc.

There are hundreds of other exhibits installed to give the visitor a general idea of the work being done by the navy and all ... will find a ... of information on the most important features of naval progress past and present.

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CAPITAL CHAT AND INTERESTING STORIES

[Washington Post]

"How's everything running today?" one inquired of Senator Bacon.

"What?" replied the senator, who did not at first seem to comprehend the question which was repeated.

"That reminds me," observed Mr Bacon "of a fellow down in Georgia, who put $5 in a bank. He came from the country. Every time he came to town he went straight to the cashier.

"'Everything running all right?' this rural depositor would ask.

"'All right' the cashier would respond and the depositor would proceed on his way satisfied. But it made no matter where this depositor saw the cashier. Some time he would encounter him riding along the street.

"'Everything running all right?' he would inquire just the same and with the formal assurance the depositor felt satisfied that his deposit remained intact and that the bank was good for it."

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Representative Lucking walked over to the desk of Representative McCleary and placed before him a congressional directory. "Look at that," said the Michigan Democrat pointing to a biography which began:

"James Thompson McCleary Republican of Mankato was born at Ingersoll Ontario February 5 185 ."

"Well I have every reason to believe that is true," said Mr McCleary, whereupon his visitor turned back a few pages to a Michigan biography which began:

"Alfred Lucking Democrat of Detroit was born of English and Scotch parentage at Ingersoll Ontario December 18 1856."

The two compared notes further for a few moments and ascertained that they were born within two blocks of each other and hadn't found it out although they have become good friends from an acquaintance that started when they went to Cleveland recently as members of the Hanna funeral committee.

"Now," said Mr McCleary finally, "turn back to the Utah biographies." And there the two found the following:

"Thomas Kearns Republican of Salt Lake City was born near Woodstock Ontario April 11 1862."

Woodstock is within six miles of Ingersoll and both towns are in the county of Oxford which county is contributing two representatives and one senator to the United States congress undoubtedly surpassing the record of any other county in Canada.

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William Alden Smith of Michigan who set the house wild the other day by denouncing the postoffice department and nominating Speaker Cannon for president was quoted as having said he might yet "shoot the other barrel." Mr Smith denies the authorship of any such declaration and tells a story to support his denial.

Once upon a time according to Mr Smith there was a Michigan man who grew to ripe old age without ever having discharged a gun. One day he chanced upon a rifle shoot and was induced to try his hand. He took the gun and after awkward aim pulled the trigger his shot landing exactly in the center of the target. They praised his effort and wanted him to try again.

"Nope," the old man said. "That's enough. I hit the bull's eye that time; the next time I would probably miss it a mile."

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Representative Sibley of Pennsylvania has wide renown as a chauffeur. Some one asked him yesterday how fast he had ever driven his machine.

"Up in Pennsylvania one day last summer," he said, "I rode so fast along a narrow road upon one side of which was a corn field and on the other a field of beans that the suction of my auto literally covered me with succotash."

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Speaker Cannon continues to jest about his nomination by William Alden Smith for the presidency. His favorite quip is to promise a big office to those of his friends who inquire about his boom. To one yesterday he promised the post of ambassador to Germany.

"I don't like to crowd Major Sylvester out," said another "but I want to be chief of police under your administration."

"All right," returned the speaker, "you have got the job."

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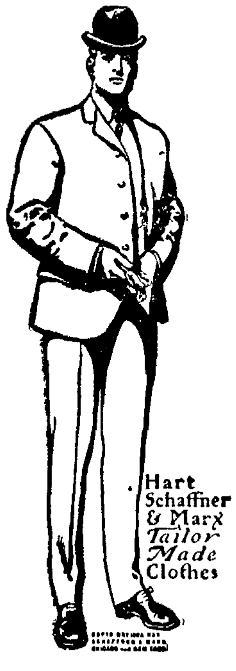
Professor Wiley chief of the bureau of chemistry in the agricultural department and something of a humorist was before the house agricultural committee.

"What is a scientific agriculturalist?" inquired one of the rural members desirous of enlightenment and also of drawing the professor out.

"A scientific agriculturalist," replied Professor Wiley sagely "is a gentleman in the employ of the government who can make two dollars grow on an appropriation bill where only one dollar grew before," which reply members of the committee now profess to believe explains the reason for the great increase in agricultural appropriation bills during the last decade.—Washington Post.

Mr and Mrs E M Welsh of Green Camp are guests of Mr and Mrs John Watcraft at Caledonia.

Mr Fred Howe was at Caledonia on business Tuesday.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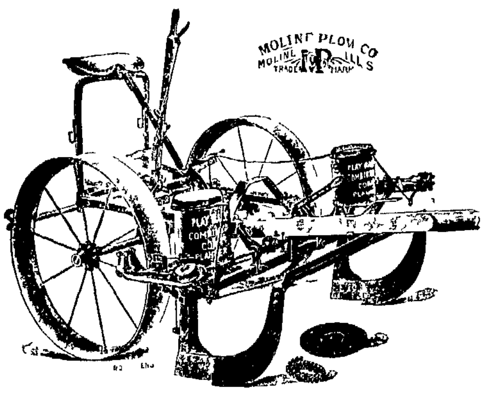
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Washington March 22—According to information received here Emilio Aguinaldo former head of the Filipino republic expects to visit the United States during the World's Fair at St Louis. It is his intention to make a grand tour of the country for the purpose of studying the American people and their institutions.

Among the cities to be visited are New York Washington Chicago St Louis Denver San Francisco and Los Angeles.

FORMER SWEETHEARTS REMEMBERED IN WILL

Michigan Alderman Leaves $10 000 to Each of Them

Toledo O March ... Alderman H Waters of Monroe Mich ... entertained to the day of his death a strange and very remarkable fondness for his former sweethearts and ... consequence three Michigan women are remembered in his will to the amount of $10 000 each. The beneficiaries are Mrs Della Kroll of Detroit Miss Alice Kendall of Monroe and Mrs Nettie Callahan of Saginaw.

Mr Waters who was buried yesterday died a bachelor and left a big estate.

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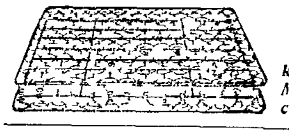
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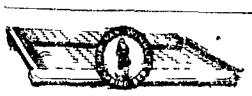
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